

Labor Ranks Don't Share Leaders' Opposition to Wage-Price Freeze

By GEORGE GALLUP  
Princeton, N.J. —The overwhelming majority of labor union members in the U.S. support President Nixon's new economic program, in sharp contrast to the position of labor leaders.

labor leaders and the rank-and-file on the issue of wage-price controls is nothing new. Three decades of public opinion measurement have shown rank-and-file union members to be consistently at odds with labor leaders over this issue.

freeze, but if Nixon can keep prices down, I won't mind so much."

won't just be for 90 days either."

economic program and who also indicated some knowledge of this program.

No opinion ..... 10  
100%

—Non-Union Families—  
Favorable ..... 75%  
Unfavorable ..... 14  
No opinion ..... 11  
100%

—Nationwide—  
Favorable ..... 73%  
Unfavorable ..... 17  
No opinion ..... 10  
100%

WEATHER: Nice  
National Weather Service Forecasts for Eastern Nebraska  
Sunday: Fair  
Next 24 Hours: High 87°, low 61°  
Full Weather On Page 2F

Sunday Journal and Star

GARBAGE: To Oil  
U.S. Bureau of Mines is excited with its efforts to make clean-burning fuel oil from trash.

FOUNDED 1867 World, National News Subscription Prices, Page 2A LINCOLN, NEBRASKA, AUGUST 29, 1971 Section A—10 Sections, 116 Pages 35 CENTS

2 Bombings 'In Defense' Of Jackson

Compiled From News Wires  
San Francisco — Two State Department of Corrections offices in San Francisco and Sacramento were heavily damaged by bombs Saturday in what an underground group said were actions "in defense of George Jackson."



AP WIREPHOTO

Nothing is quite as good as hand turned ice cream on a summer day. This trio of tots in Seattle, Wash., found cranking could be hot work so they peeled off a little clothing.

John Lindsay Decides Not to Seek Reelection

(c) New York Times  
New York — Mayor John Lindsay has decided not to run for reelection in 1973 because, he said, "eight years is enough for me and for the city, it's time for a new face."

nation's largest cities, has toured the country as a group pleading for greater federal commitment to urban problems.

That statement led to the question of whether he would run again. "No," he answered, "absolutely not. It's time for a change."

The mayor was far less definite on his national plans for 1972, even though his staff and friends are energetically exploring his chances as a presidential candidate.

"Changing parties has been a fresh breeze in my life," Lindsay said with a burst of enthusiasm. "They really talk my language. I've talked to Democrats from the suburbs who understand things like welfare reform and commuter taxes . . . I feel much freer about my own beliefs and I wonder a little bit about what I was doing all those years."

He said he had become passionate about maximizing his influence in the 1972 elections because "it's got to come together in 1972 for the cities, it's got to, and if the cities go, so will the suburbs — that's the one domino theory I believe in."

"The rules of the game have got to change," he continued. "Congress and the seniority system — they've got to open up the damn joint — the state legislatures, the crowds that operate at midnight behind closed doors."

"What is wrong with a coalition of progressives, from both parties, Republicans and Democrats who think alike instead of the tortured, twisted, underground arrangement we have now? Just because we haven't had that kind of coalition for 30 or 40 years doesn't make it wrong."

State Fair This Week

"Progress of Tomorrow — On Display Today" — that's the theme but there's much more promised at the 1971 Nebraska State Fair. Gates open Wednesday at 4 p.m. and will close at midnight a week later.

The show actually begins Thursday, with the grandstand performance of Gary Puckett and the Union Gap as the feature attraction. The Jim Nabors Show Wednesday, Sept. 8, will put a cork on this year's fair.

To find out about the attractions of the 1971 fair, read Sections C and E in your Sunday Journal and Star.

Lower Your Food Bill

At Klein Food Center Sunday 7:30am to 10pm. 815 S. 11.—Adv.

Coffee Cake

Sticky cinnamon 59c, Lerner Chiffon Cake, Wendelin Bakery, 1430 So.—Ad

Vietnam Assembly Race To Test Thieu's Strength  
Oct. 3 Election to Be Held as Scheduled

Compiled From News Wires  
Saigon — The South Vietnamese voted today under heavy security in National Assembly elections seen as a test of President Nguyen Van Thieu's political muscle.

It was Thieu's first comment concerning the presidential election since it became immersed in controversy when the other two contenders — retired Gen. Duong Van (Big) Minh and Vice President Nguyen Cao Ky — pulled out of the race, charging the election was rigged.

Although Ky's name still is on the presidential ballot, he has said he will not run.

Voting was heavy in the early hours at some polling places, notably those to which South Vietnamese military units were brought in groups to cast their ballots.

South Vietnam's million-man army and 90,000 national police were on standby alert to guard against Viet Cong terrorism or internal anti-government disorders.

Communist activity initially was reported light. A fire bomb was hurled into a Nationalist Chinese Embassy truck Saturday night while it was parked outside a U.S. Agency for International Development compound, but no one was injured. The terrorists escaped on a motorbike.

The Viet Cong fired two rockets into Saigon's Tan Son Nhut air base early Sunday, but a South Vietnamese military spokesman said neither rocket exploded.

Of the lower house's 133 incumbents, 119 are seeking reelection and roughly two-thirds of these are pro-Thieu. Political observers predict the vote will reaffirm the government's majority at 69% or higher.

Like the presidential race, the lower house campaign for 159 seats has been buffeted by charges from Thieu's foes that he is trying to "rig" the voting and that his agents have intimidated opposition candidates.

The anti-Thieu An Quang Buddhist faction, which had been backing a number of candidates for the lower house, announced Saturday it will boycott both the National Assembly

and presidential elections in protest. Most of the complaints of rigging have come from opposition deputies seeking reelection, and the most outspoken among these has been Ngo Cong Duc, a newspaper publisher.

He charged that in the Mekong Delta's Vinh Binh Province, the government has tried to thwart his reelection by replacing local officials who support him, intimidating voters, putting voting booths in insecure areas, failing to distribute voting cards, and arranging double and triple voting by soldiers.

In Bac Lieu, charges have been raised by Thieu opponents that the province chief, older brother of Thieu's private secretary, Hoang Duc

Ziggy Given Coming Out Party at Brookfield Zoo

Chicago (UPI) — Brookfield Zoo threw a coming out party for a mean tempered, wrinkled and somewhat sad looking elephant with one broken tusk.

For Ziggy the event signaled the end of 30 years of solitary confinement. For hundreds of well-wishers and zoo officials it was the happy culmination of three years of raising funds to try to solve Ziggy's predicament. Ziggy seemed unimpressed by their enthusiasm.

He was chained in a small cage inside the zoo's Pachyderm House after he attacked a keeper in 1941. There he stayed, apparently for life, until a drive began to build an outdoor area where Ziggy could roam in safety — effectively separated from people and other animals.

Ziggy just walked into the sunshine when the huge remote control doors on his specially constructed passage were opened. He ambled across the area, tossed some hay and swung

Nha, has used soldiers to break up campaign meetings.

Some U.S. observers, while admitting they believe many rigging and intimidation claims are true, think nevertheless that the top opposition leaders such as Duc will win.

The government lists 7,085,943 registered voters which it says is an increase of 1.2 million since 1967. Between 40 and 70% are expected to vote.

The election normally would not draw much interest outside South Vietnam. But the controversial presidential race has elevated the assembly voting to a possible barometer of how voters feel about Thieu.

his trunk over the reinforced wall that separates him from other elephants. But none of his cousins showed much immediate interest.

Ziggy picked up peanuts and marshmallows tossed by the crowd that gathered for the big event, officiated over by zoo Director Dr. Peter Crowcroft.

He still drags a chain, an emergency provision in case he decides not to go back inside at night. But the Pachyderm House keepers were confident from earlier trial excursions into the new exercise yard that Ziggy would be heading home about feeding time.

The new yard, when complete next spring, will have a pool for Ziggy to wade in.

"If he comes back inside at night by himself we'll eventually take the chain off," a zoo spokesman said. "And if he's real good we may even put a female in with him."

Hungarian Plane Down; Most Killed

Copenhagen (AP) — A Hungarian airlines ditched and broke apart Saturday night in shallow water short of a Copenhagen airport runway, killing at least 12 of the 34 persons aboard.

Three survivors were picked up. Rescue workers probing the submerged wreckage said they did not expect to find more survivors. Nineteen persons were listed as missing.

Frogmen and divers were kept away from the wreckage for hours after the crash by an oil slick from the aircraft's leaking fuel system.

The Soviet-built four-engine Ilyushin 18 turboprop was en route from Oslo, Norway, to Budapest. It was approaching the runway at Kastrup International Airport when it vanished from radar screens, airport officials said.

They said the pilot may have tried to pancake his aircraft on the water, but the impact was so great the tail was torn off. There were signs the plane stayed afloat briefly, they added.

Officials of Malev, the Hungarian national airline, said six or eight of the passengers were Scandinavian, the remainder East Germans and Hungarians. Nine crew members and a Malev official were aboard, they said.



AP WIREPHOTO

Deborah Brackman Kremnirov, an American, is separated from her husband, Valery, because of red tape. She was forced to leave the Soviet Union because her visa expired. Deborah said Saturday on arriving in New York that it may be six months before she can return to Leningrad.



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# Civil Defense Official Defends Proposed Warning System Black Box for TV 'No Tool for the Man'

By WILLIAM HINES  
(c) Chicago Sun-Times

Washington — Some day, probably long before 1984, a little black box the size of a pack of cigarets may enable your friendly federal government to blast you out of bed at 3 a.m. with a strident announcement over the loudspeaker of your home television set.

Short of pulling the set's electric cord out of the wall socket before you turn in for the night, there won't be a thing in the world you can do about it.

Though this prospect may be reminiscent of George Orwell's chilling 1949 prophecy of life 13 years from now, government communications experts insist that any plan to let Big Brother get inside your head is the furthest thing from their minds. The whole idea, they say, is to make civil defense and weather alerts more effective.

The Pentagon's Office of Civil Defense is already embarked on an early phase of a nationwide radio warning network that eventually may include "a possible later tie-in

with TV sets in American homes," according to an announcement last month.

The total network is to be called the "Decision Information Distribution System," or DIDS. Published material from the Pentagon reveals that a "DIDS switch" on each home TV set is being seriously advocated. This switch would turn the set on in response to a signal from the DIDS network.

Ostensible purpose of the DIDS switch — and its only purpose, defense communications experts insist — would be to ensure citizens the promptest possible notification of an emergency even if the TV set happened to be turned off in a time of crisis.

## Law Sought

The Pentagon would like to see a law passed which would make DIDS switches an integral part of all TV sets marketed in this country. It probably wouldn't be possible to require old sets to be so equipped (although this could be optional with the owner) but all new ones after a certain date would be.

Robert B. Martin, a telecommunications expert who serves as program manager for DIDS in the Civil Defense Office, says there's no way for the system to be perverted into a channel for "Big Brother-to-you" propaganda and no chance that DIDS will develop some day into a fourth network controlled from Washington.

In fact, Martin says, he is "a little tender on this" because what little publicity there has been on DIDS since the Pentagon's July 16 announcement has stressed the Orwellian aspect. The much maligned DIDS switch, Martin insists, is only a small part of the overall system designed to improve national chances of surviving a disaster.

Immediately in the offing is a nation-blanking system of 10 powerful radio transmitters

operating at low frequencies (below the 540-1600 kilohertz broadcast band). These will receive inputs from three warning centers and will relay notices by voice and radio teletypewriter to 40,000 terminals in grassroots America.

Some of these terminals will alert state and local government authorities, some will turn on community air-raid sirens and still others will be in newspapers and radio-TV newsrooms. Martin says procedures are being shaped up to prevent recurrence of the false alarm last Feb. 20 when someone at NORAD command headquarters in Colorado put the wrong tape on a teletype machine.

## Rely on Media

In the immediate future and further down the line, Martin says, heavy reliance will be placed on the news media's — particularly radio-TV's — ability to get the word to the public fast. But there is a flaw in this information network, and the home TV DIDS switch is designed to remedy this.

Of 730 TV stations in this country, Martin says, about 740 shut down during predawn hours when there would be a high likelihood of a sneak attack and no sure-fire way of getting word to the public.

As many as 20 million lives could be saved nationwide with inclusion of DIDS switches in home TV sets, Pentagon studies claim.

One of the big misunderstandings about the DIDS switch, Martin contends, is that some people think it is a remote-control tuning knob which "the man" can manipulate to regulate your viewing. Nothing is further from the truth, he insists.

The DIDS switch would work only when a TV set was turned off and would give audio only — no picture. It could not shut off a set that was already on, could not change the channel being viewed, and would in no way interfere with either pic-

ture or sound, according to Martin.

The little black box, which Martin estimates would add about 4% to the cost of a \$200 TV set, would be permanently tuned to a low-frequency radio station in the DIDS net. It would turn on the audio circuit of the TV set only when a certain pattern of radio pulses was fed into it.

As Martin sees it, the sleeping citizen, roused from his bed by a warning from the DIDS box, would probably turn on a regular TV channel or an all-night radio station for further information. The broadcast media, of course, would be sending out alerts at the same time. As soon as the video side of the TV was turned on, the DIDS would automatically cut out.

Much of the concern voiced to date over DIDS has come from broadcasters, who profess fear that the government is planning to institute "automatic program preemption," Martin says no.

The DIDS system now envisioned, not including home switches, would cost \$49 million. Factory installed cost of the TV switch is estimated at \$8.70 and a "retrofit" job by the neighborhood repairman on an unequipped set would be about \$25. The individual set owner would pay this cost.

## Valachi's Will

Lockport, N.Y. (AP) — Marie K. Jackson, who wrote to Joseph Valachi when the Cosa Nostra informer was in prison and later arranged his funeral, was made the beneficiary of his will, probate proceedings disclosed. The exact amount of Valachi's estate was not revealed, but in papers filed by the Niagara Falls woman in Niagara County Surrogate Court, his worth was estimated to be between \$5,000 and \$10,000.

## Lost But Soon Found



AP WIREPHOTO

Sandy Peak, 5, got separated from her parents at the Indiana State Fair and got a helping hand from State Police Sgt. James H. Grindle. He loaned her his coat to keep her warm until her parents came to the police station.

## Weakened Doria Moves Into Canada

Boston (UPI) — Tropical storm Doria weakened and moved into Canada Saturday, leaving flooded streets, uprooted trees and power outages in its wake.

By Saturday evening, Doria's winds had lessened to 35 m.p.h., with gusts of up to 45 m.p.h. The National Weather Service said rainfall from the storm would lessen over northern New England and end some time during the night.

Doria, the fourth tropical storm of the season, caused widespread damage as it cut through New Jersey and New York before dawn and then moved across New England

into New Hampshire and Maine.

No deaths were reported Saturday from the storm.

Scores of communities in Connecticut and Massachusetts lost power for as long as several hours as winds gusting up to 75 m.p.h. toppled trees and power lines.

Power outages affected some 10,000 persons in the Boston area many miles from the center of the storm. Virtually every city in the state reported at least minor blackouts.

Several radio stations were knocked off the air. The U.S. Army Corps of

Engineers opened nine flood control reservoirs in Massachusetts and Connecticut to store runoff from the heavy rains.

The storm dumped almost 6 inches of rain on New York City in a 24-hour period before passing into western New England. Sections of southeastern New York state recorded more than 8 inches of rain in 24 hours.

The storm was blamed in part for six deaths in Maryland Friday — three on rain-slicked highways and three in the crash of a light plane in Oakland.

## 2 Districts Lose Bids To Delay Busing

Compiled From News Wires  
Washington — Supreme Court Justice Thurgood Marshall denied Saturday requests from two Southern school districts for delays in school desegregation plans. They are Jefferson Parish, Louisiana, and Chatham County (Savannah), Georgia.

The Louisiana board asked for a stay earlier in the week saying its school system is facing a crisis because it is clear the plan cannot be carried out by school opening, scheduled for Tuesday.

The Georgia board had adopted a desegregation plan for junior and senior high schools but had asked to be allowed to keep last year's plan on the elementary level. A district court approved the request, but the circuit court ruled the schools should not open unless full desegregation is achieved.

Savannah School Board President Julian Halligan said a plan probably would be offered to Federal District Judge Alexander A. Lawrence Monday in accordance with Marshall's action that would call for putting 7,000 elementary school children in buses. Four thousand students are already being bused.

Following Marshall's decision, the Jefferson Parish school board sent a telegram to President Nixon imploring him to issue an executive order granting a stay of the busing decision, a move without legal precedent.

### Sunday Journal and Star

Vol. 101, No. 35 August 29, 1971

Published every Sunday by the LINCOLN STAR PRINTING CO., 925 P. St., Lincoln, Neb. 68501. Phone 477-9292. Second class postage paid at Lincoln, Neb.

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# People in the news

## Hanoi Visit Set

Soviet President Nikolai V. Podgorny will visit North Vietnam shortly, Communist sources said Saturday. It will be the first official visit to Hanoi by a member of the ruling Soviet Troika since Premier Alexei N. Kosygin attended the funeral of Ho Chi Minh in 1969.



Nikolai Podgorny

## Women Elected

Marge Tabankin, 23, a graduate of the University of Wisconsin, was selected the first woman president of the National Student Assn. Saturday at its 24th annual congress in Fort Collins, Colo. The NSA defeated a bid to merge with its rival, the Association of Student Governments.



Marge Tabankin

## Organizing

Sen. Henry M. Jackson of Washington, a 30-year

Delivery service satisfactory? Your suggestions for improvement welcome. Notify Circulation Dept.

veteran of Congress, is setting up campaign organizations across the country in preparation for an expected bid for the 1972 Democratic presidential nomination. Sen. Warren G. Magnuson, also D-Wash., is his campaign manager.

## For His Friends

Maurice Gusman says music makes his friends more interesting—so he bought the University of Miami a \$1 million concert hall. The financier, 84, who has made a fortune in rubber and real estate, says he knows nothing about music. "I just enjoy the people I meet who know a lot about music," he said.

## No Bail

Angela Davis, whose murder-conspiracy-kidnap trial is set to begin in one month, has been denied a writ of habeas corpus and a request to be freed on bail by the California Court of Appeal.

# AAA Puts Roadblock to Raiders

(c) New York Times  
Washington — The American Automobile Assn. (AAA) has thrown up a roadblock against what its leaders regard as a drive by Ralph Nader to blacken its reputation and steer it into the activist consumer movements. The AAA's Washington headquarters served notice last

week that it was barring a team of Nader's student investigators — known as "Nader's Raiders" — from further access to information about its structure, policies, finances and operations. It advised its 230 affiliated auto clubs to do the same. The action followed six months of uneasy relations with Nader and the 12 member team

headed by Ron Landsman, 23, a law student at the University of Michigan.

At the start, AAA officials promised to cooperate, but the extent of cooperation left much to be desired from the investigators' standpoint. And the aggressiveness of the students and their line of questioning aroused the hostility of headquarters' staff members.

The result was a heated exchange of public statements over the past two weeks, culminating in the announced shutoff of further information of the investigators.

Nader and Landsman said and investigation would continue and a report would be issued some time this winter. Nader said the team would be enlarged to complete the project on schedule.

Landsman said the investigation from now on would concentrate almost entirely on the AAA's insurance business, which yields a large part of the approximately \$1 billion in annual revenues of the national organization and affiliated clubs.

# Wilson's Explanation Satisfies White House

San Clemente, Calif. (AP) — President Nixon was described Saturday as having "great confidence" in Asst. Atty. Gen. Will R. Wilson and the Justice Dept.'s decision to keep him on the job despite Wilson's associations with a central figure in a Texas stock fraud case.

Press secretary Ronald L. Ziegler told reporters the circumstances of Wilson's involvement with Frank W. Sharp, a Houston banker, have been explained by Wilson in a nine-page statement.

Nixon was not aware of the case until he read about it in the press, Ziegler said, and he added Nixon was not involved in any discussion of the details of the case.

Wilson Thursday denied any wrongdoing, explaining that his nearly three-fold increase in wealth between 1963 and 1969 came from land investments and inheritances. He acknowledged securing a \$30,000 loan on his own

signature from Sharp's bank during August 1970, while he was in the Justice Dept. post and repaying it in seven months. He also acknowledged borrowing a total of \$297,999 from Sharp.

Sharp pleaded guilty to two felony charges in return for immunity from prosecution on other charges in a Securities and Exchange Commission probe of stock fraud. He was put on probation for five years and fined \$5,000.

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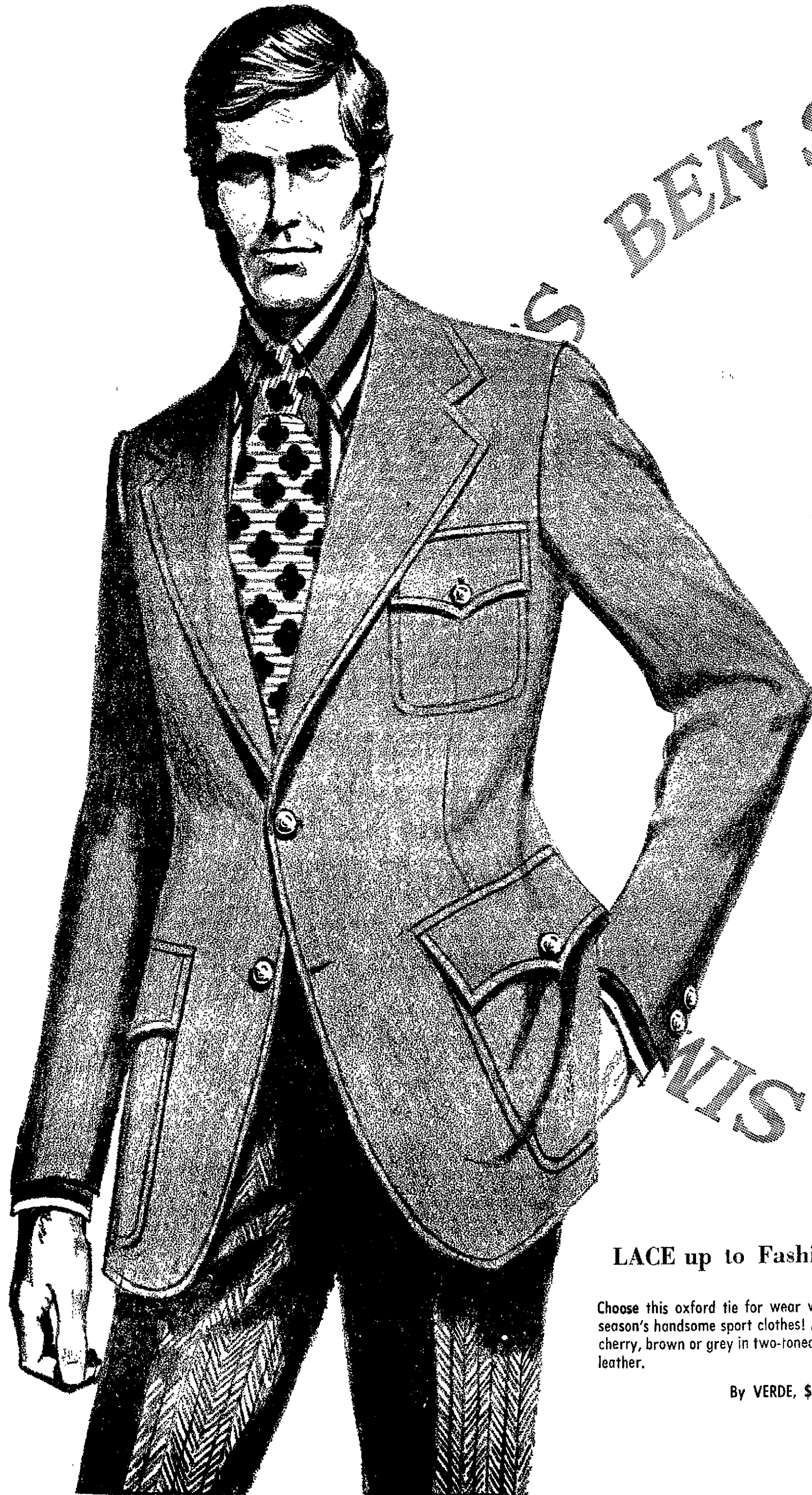
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EDITORIALS

Relief for Counties

During the past year, a dozen Nebraska counties have been at their constitutional levy limit of 14.28 mills, meaning that any future increase in expenditures can come only from increases in valuation.

During the coming year the number of counties bumping the mill levy ceiling could double, according to the prediction of Arnold Ruhnke, executive director of the Nebraska Association of County Officials. Lancaster County will go hazardedly close to the limit with a levy of 13.828 mills.

Since Nebraska voters have been overwhelmingly opposed to lifting the levy ceiling and since the Legislature has been chary about making other forms of revenue available to the counties, the only way for the counties to keep up with rising costs or to undertake new or expanded programs will be to make better use of the funds they are allowed.

As it happens, there is an excellent way at hand to accomplish this. It is embodied in LB761, which reposes in the Legislature for attention with the 1972 session.

This measure would amend the state constitution to permit county managers to be used by those counties choosing to do so and would permit counties to appoint some or all of the

officials, except for the commissioners, rather than electing them.

County government in Nebraska presently is a grouping of independent offices with no central control or coordination, no uniform procedures, no supervision of their performance or of the way they spend their budgets. Such a system can only breed inefficiency.

In Lancaster County, suggestions for more efficiency invariably are greeted by a majority of the county commissioners with protests that the commissioners have no control over the operations of the elected officials who head the various departments.

Strangely, the county manager legislation has been opposed by two of the three Lancaster commissioners, Kenneth Bourne and William Grossman. It is supported, however, by the other commissioner, Robert Colin, and the Association of County Officials.

The county manager approach appears to offer the best and most immediate relief for hard-pressed counties, as well as their taxpayers.

Before the Legislature resumes its deliberations in January, it will be in the self-interest of county commissioners and citizens generally to familiarize themselves with this measure and to work for its passage.

ETV: Less With More

If a state agency moved into splendid new facilities costing \$3.5 million and then cut its service to the public, taxpayers would probably rise up in wrath. And with good reason.

So Nebraska's Educational Television Commission, both for the common good and its own protection, has little choice but to resist the budget guidelines laid down by Gov. J. J. Exon.

Exon wants agencies to hold 1972-73 spending at current levels. But this fails to take into consideration the circumstances of ETV.

Already, for the current fiscal year, ETV has had to reduce its operations, including a 13% cutback in programming, even though its new facilities on Lincoln's East Campus will be available by the end of 1971.

The reason is the fact the commission must make its first payment on the new building in this fiscal period, as well as paying expenses connected with the move. The Legislature gave the commission more money, but apparently did not realize the increase and more would be eaten up by these unavoidable costs.

The ETV building was financed by bonds issued by the city of Lincoln. The bonds are paid off in regular payments, which must come from the ETV Commission budget, unlike most state construction which is financed by a direct, one-shot state appropriation.

In 1972-73 the commission must make

another payment on the building, besides doing some delayed maintenance necessary to meet Federal Communications Commission requirements. To do this and keep even the reduced level of service would require some \$1.7 million, or a budget about \$100,000 above the governor's guidelines.

But the commission would like to do even more — go back to "full programming," the level of service previously provided. If members decide to try for this, their budget request would rise another \$50,000 to \$80,000.

Surely this is a case where Exon could bend his guidelines for the greater good. And give the public what it has been counting on.

It is scarcely conceivable that the Legislature, in providing new and better facilities for ETV, intended that the commission should do less with more.

As John Prasch, Lincoln school superintendent and commission member, has pointed out, only now is ETV in Nebraska finally reaching the stage where it is equipped to give maximum service. Not to utilize the capability that exists would represent a shameful waste of money.

A sensible departure from budget guidelines can be defended. But to let the new ETV building sit in partially idle splendor would be a classic example of penny wisdom and dollar foolishness.

WILLIAM G. DOBLER

Equity In Eye Of Beholder

Beauty, it is said, is in the eye of the beholder. In other words, what is beautiful is what you think is beautiful, even though it may not be everyone's cup of tea.

Equity or justice might be said to be in much the same situation. What is equitable in the mind of one person may not be so in the mind of another. What one person believes to be an injustice may be perfect justice in the eyes of another.

This is pretty much the way it is with President Nixon's economic package. We have found it or considered it a pretty fair approach to things but labor leaders are coming on stronger every day against it.

They say it is an injustice to freeze the wages of working men while permitting profits, dividends and interest rates to seek and achieve whatever level the market provides. Obviously, labor leaders do not feel that the freeze on prices is as severe on managements as the wage freeze is on the working man.

Perhaps the labor leaders are right, although we still stick with our own personal thought that the new economic program has a lot to be said for it. You have to consider, not just what the price freeze does to management, but also what it does for the working man in terms of greater value for every dollar he earns.

Additionally, it is one thing to argue pure justice and another to achieve it. Nixon's economic package includes a 10% tax credit for installation of new equipment and that, too, is considered by labor as an unfair advantage to management.

But it is not the first time that industry

has been offered an inducement through taxes to do something and it will not be the last. Gaining momentum, it seems, is a plan in Congress for revitalization of rural America by offering tax incentives for industry and business that locate there.

The plan has the backing of both Nebraska senators. It is not a bad idea but the point is that it hopes to achieve the desired end by rewarding industry for doing what we want to do.

The concept is that if industry does this, the people of rural and small-town America will benefit as a result of increased job opportunities. Thus, the idea is one of primary benefit to management or ownership and secondary benefit to the working man.

This may be considered unfortunate by some but we don't know any practical alternatives. Generally speaking, the free enterprise system is one that relies upon primary and secondary benefits — profits to ownership and wages to workers.

If an owner of a business or industry makes a profit, the workers have jobs and, presumably, better pay. If no profit is made, the venture fails and the jobs are non-existent.

That might not be absolute justice but what other way is there of doing things? You can't turn it around and take jobs and wages first and profits second.

We would be delighted if the income tax system were more equitable than it is but that is another can of worms. The fact remains that industry moves by a system of rewards — financial rewards — and we have operated on the theory that the benefits of this are greater than the liabilities or injustices of it.

Unsigned letters are not printed. Letters are most effective if brief and signed with writer's full name. A pen name or initials will be used only if accompanied by the writer's name and address, but use of pen names is not permitted on letters critical of individuals. The Sunday Journal and Star reserves the right to condense letters.

Readers'Views

Fair is Fair

Lincoln — The great cities of Europe cope with heavy bicycle traffic, to their great advantage in reduced vehicle traffic and parking problems.

Lincoln, in contrast, is considering a new code for bicyclists designed to ban them entirely from certain streets and limit their access to principal streets at certain hours.

Of course we must have motorized vehicles in the downtown area and they, together with bicyclists, must obey all traffic rules. But encouraging automobiles and

discouraging bicycles is not only discriminatory, it is bad policy

It will be argued that automobile owners pay for the streets through the wheel-tax. Many without children pay for schools they don't use directly, too.

Many bicyclers do pay wheel-tax. It should be noted that cross-country trucks use our streets without paying city wheel-tax. But, some will say, they pay gasoline tax. So do I!

Automobiles offer greater speed, ease and protection from

weather at the expense of polluting the air and jamming the streets and parking lots.

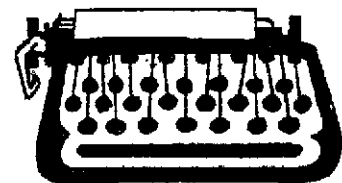
The University of Nebraska has installed racks for hundreds of bicycles. Even Ben Simons has tried to provide space for bikes. The city should get with it and facilitate bicycling rather than persecuting bicyclists.

Until the city is prepared to provide parallel streets and paths for exclusive use of bicycles, it should not set aside streets for exclusive use of motorized vehicles. What's fair is fair.

GEORGE STURGEON

Land of Paradox Awaiting President

President Nixon's plans to visit Mainland China have set off world-wide speculation about his trip's purposes and possible results. John Roderick, Associated Press correspondent and old China hand who revisited the mainland this spring, tells of some of the things the President will find and the people he will meet and their attitudes.



Provocative Topic in News

By JOHN RODERICK

Tokyo (AP) — The China Richard Nixon will see is poor but proud, puritanical, passionately nationalistic, a complex country run by complicated people.

The point too often overlooked is that present-day rulers of China are Chinese. That means they think differently, have different motivations and react to given situations in ways often puzzling to the West.

As if this were not enough, they also are Marxists steeped in the vague doctrines of materialist philosophy and wedded to language which frequently makes little sense to outsiders.

The man the American President will talk to in Peking, Premier Chou En-lai, is one of the paradoxes of a paradoxical nation. A patriotic-turned-revolutionary, he exudes charm, wit and old-fashioned Chinese courtesy. But behind the velvet there is iron.

No Head of State

The fact that Chou — not Mao Tse-tung, the recognized leader of the People's Republic — will be carrying on the conversations with Nixon is a further example of the perplexing nature of Chinese communism.

For 36 years, Mao, now 77, has dominated the Chinese Communist party. His power arises from his post as chairman of the party. The party is China's ultimate authority.

But Mao is not China's head of state, as Nixon is the United States'. Neither is Chou En-lai. Mao once held that position, but was ousted in 1959 by white-haired, saturnine Liu Shao-chi. From 1968 to 1969 Mao shook up China in the Great Proletarian Cultural Revolution. Its aim was to purge Liu and stop what he called the drift toward capitalism. Now Liu is in disgrace, and there is no Chinese chief of state to sit down with Nixon. So Chou is the man.

Premier since the republic's start, Chou rates high as a diplomat. Handsome in a swarthy way, good-humored and reasonable, he is China's best salesman. But he also is a master of intrigue, of the secret move, of insurrection by stealth.

A veteran of the "long march" retreat of 6,000 miles from east China to the northwest



Air service in Nebraska was a hot item around the editorial desks of state newspapers the past week.

If the financial plight of Frontier Airlines cannot be corrected, it may well be that no outstate Nebraska cities will be served by the line, according to an airlines spokesman and made note of by the Kearney Hub.

"Still greatly needed by any 'feeder' airline such as Frontier, is an economical plane for short-dual distances that yet is fast enough to quickly cover longer 'gaps' between some points," writes the Hub. "The answer in providing central Nebraska residents with major line service might rest with an air taxi of considerable capacity, such as a large helicopter, to fly passengers to major terminals."

Smaller 25-passenger planes might be more suitable for the kind of demand that exists today in this part of the nation, according to the McCook Daily Gazette, since during a recent four-month period, the Omaha to Denver flights averaged 11 and 19 passengers in the 50-passenger Frontier Airlines Convoirs.

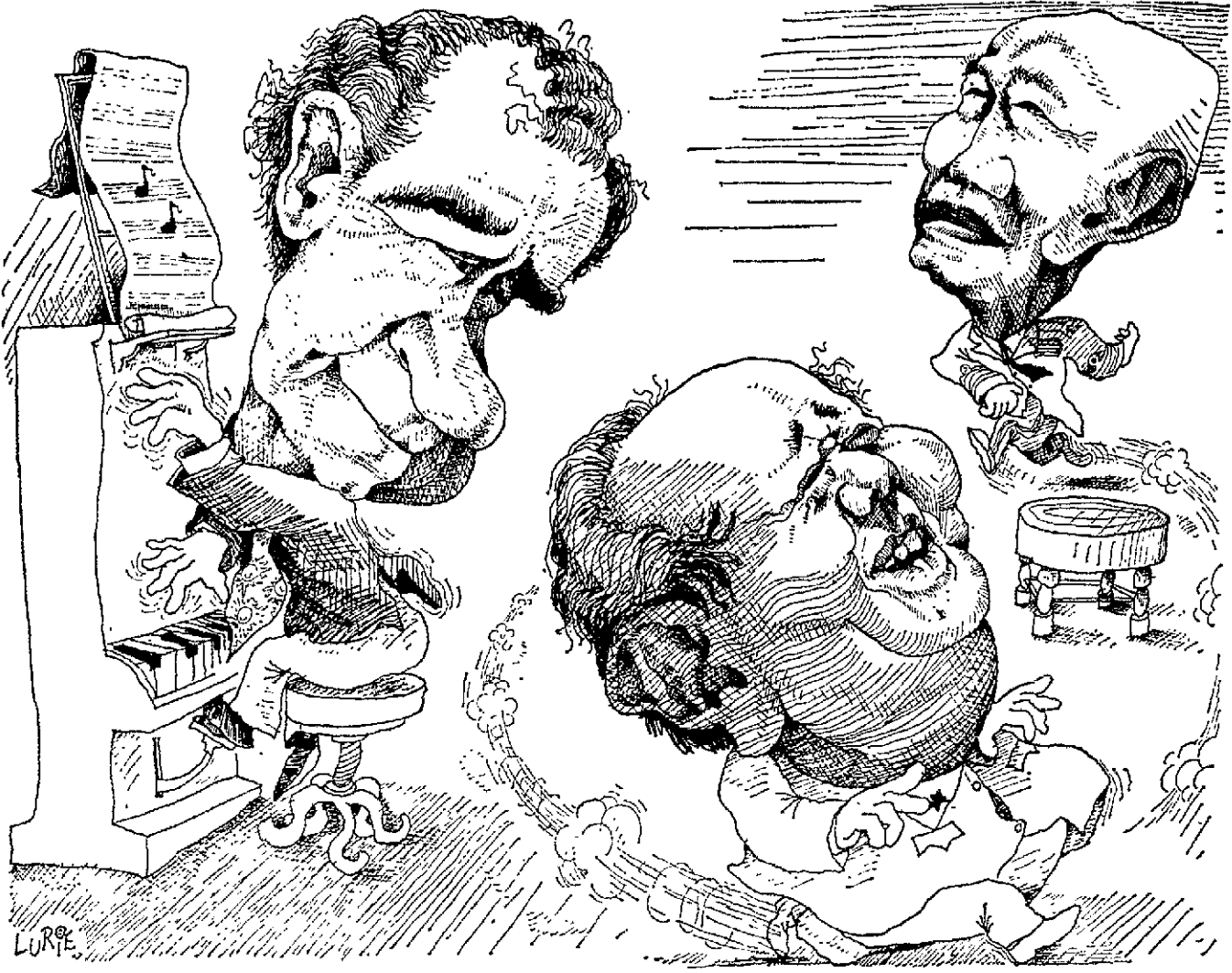
"Under the circumstances," the Gazette writes, "it appears to be the only hope, and the fact the old DC-3s were apparently profitable it appears to be a sound hope."

Note was made by the York News-Times that the courts decided the Omaha Board of Education was within its legal rights to dismiss school counselor Eddie Chambers at a "... closed and unannounced meeting."

For its two-bits' worth, the News Times says: "... we wish the School Board would have acted with more courage and openness, and met the issue head on. Its members are public servants who should not be ashamed of where they stand individually on any matter."

Neither Sidney nor Scottsbluff should face loss of its facilities or educational opportunities, according to the Scottsbluff Star-Herald, as board members and officials of Nebraska Western College in Scottsbluff and staff members of Western Nebraska Technical College in Sidney got their heads together to explore plans for setting up a single technical community college district in the Panhandle.

"It should be possible and feasible to make best use of both plants, offering at the Sidney location the type of instruction to which that school is adapted and at Scottsbluff the courses to which that school is best adapted," writes the Star-Herald.



—New York Times

in 1935-36: Communist representative to postwar talks with Chiang and with the U.S. mediator, Gen. George C. Marshall; star of the 1954-55 Bandung and Geneva conferences, and now the moving force behind the new "ping pong diplomacy." It is apparent that Chou is no ordinary diplomat-politician. For him, the name of the game is survival, not only personally but for his special image of China.

In the political power structure, the No. 2 man is Lin Pio, the party vice chairman and Mao's designated successor.

Chou, with the army's backing, runs China's day-to-day affairs.

What has impelled Mao and the Chinese to make a total about-face in their long hostile policy toward the United States? The answer, to some extent, is the Chinese economy. The fourth five-year plan has just got under way. Mao needs five years of peace, a halt in the drain on Chinese resources being made by the Vietnam war and just possibly some technical know-how from the nation which has much of it — the United States.

The Chinese are the first to admit that they are poor and backward. Though Nixon may be shown examples of Chinese industrial achievement — and they are considerable — he will be able to note for himself the depressed level of existence of the Chinese peasant, the drabness of the cities, the uniformly low quality of dress, the absence of automobiles, the paucity of luxuries and the primitive living conditions of China's workers.

Old Pride and New

Chinese Communist pride is old and new: A consciousness of the brilliant 3,000-year-old civilization they have inherited, an awareness that they have in 22 years accomplished much.

What are their accomplishments? The overriding one is their success in keeping 720 million Chinese alive despite the buffeting of nature, the mistakes of inexperience, the hostility of their old friend and present-day enemy, the Soviet Union, and the internal chaos they themselves have periodically created. That there have been hunger and malnutrition in the lean years since the republic was proclaimed is undeniable. But famine appears basically to have been removed from the list of scourges which once raged China's good earth, leaving millions dead in its wake.

Another enormous success has been scored in the field of public health and hygiene. It will be visible to Nixon in the spotless streets, the scarcity of flies, the absence of garbage, rubbish and litter, and the apparent cleanliness of the people themselves. He will see "barefoot doctors" — trained medical workers who attend to the long-neglected ills of the peasantry — modern hospitals and clinics.

All this is astonishing to the visitor able to recall the verminous houses, the flies cluster-

A WORLD OF HUMOR

How Not to Write a Book

Martha's Vineyard — there are many great places where you can't write a book, but as far as I'm concerned none compares to Martha's Vineyard.

This is how I manage not to write a book and I pass it on to fledgling authors as well as old-timers who have vowed to produce a great work of art this summer.

The first thing you need is lots of paper, carbon, a solid typewriter, preferably electric, and a quiet spot in the house overlooking the water

You get up at 6 o'clock in the morning and go for a dip in the sea, then you come back and make yourself a hearty breakfast.

By 7 a.m. you are ready to begin Page 1, Chapter 1. You insert a piece of paper in the typewriter and start to type "It was the best of times . . ." Suddenly you look out the window and you see a sea gull diving for a fish. This is not an ordinary sea gull. It seems to have a broken wing and you get up from the desk to observe it on the off chance that somewhere in the book you may want to insert a scene of a sea gull with a broken wing trying to dive for a fish.

It is now 8 a.m. and the sounds of people getting up distract you. There is no sense trying to work with everyone crashing around the house. So you write a letter to your editor telling him how well the book is going and that you're even more optimistic about this one than the last one which the publisher never advertised.

It is now 9 o'clock in the morning and you go into the kitchen and scream at your wife. "How am I going to get any work done around here if the kids are making all that

ing on exposed meat in front of the butcher shops, the diseased beggars, the filth-choked alleys and the endemic illnesses of the past.

The list of projects underway or completed is growing: harnessing the rivers; irrigating and reclaiming land; building new rail lines and roads; throwing enormous bridges across the Yangtze, erecting industrial complexes.

Militarily China has leaped ahead. Though its 2,500,000-man army wear no insignias of rank, it is still steeped in Mao's guerrilla tradition and puts "man before the weapon." It has a nuclear punch.

Against these pluses there are many minuses. Lifting China up by its own bootstraps. Mao has had to deprive China's millions of freedoms Westerners regard as paramount. He has had to knock individuality in the head: in China it is a nasty word equated with selfishness, lack of the team spirit and going it alone.

The Chinese of 1971 have been poured into narrow molds of conformism. Their lives are not theirs to live alone. They are screws in the larger machine.

Though the Chinese over the centuries have produced some brilliantly imaginative individuals, conformity is a more prevalent heritage. For 2,100 years, Chinese emperors ruled free of revolution thanks to the teachings of Confucius who preached conformity.

China's last Confucianist was Chiang Kai-shek, who took over the ruling Kuomintang party after the death in 1925 of Sun Yat-sen.

Deadening Effect

The price of conformity is high. Nixon will perceive it. It is paid in the coin of total obedience, total dedication and total regimentation. Applied to art and culture, the effect has been deadening.

Underlying all this is a strange kind of Marxist puritanism. Sex, romance, love and the pleasanter vices are condemned. They interfere with production, clog the road to socialism.

Nixon could well ask Chou what to do about the drug problem. Once known as a nation of opium smokers, China today has no major narcotics problem. Control is the answer.

Gambling is out, and so, too, is organized crime. Drinking and eating, the latter in undiminished magnificence, have survived. So have sports of all varieties, with the exception, perhaps, of the Nixon favorite, baseball.

This, in sum, is the nation and the men Nixon will deal with. Visionaries with a wide moral streak, revolutionaries who know how to alternate between the gun and the ping pong table in seeking to promote their interests. They will test him to the limit. That, for them, is the name of the game.

By ART BUCHWALD

racket? It doesn't mean anything in this family that I have to make a living."

Your wife kicks all the kids out of the house and you go back to your desk. It suddenly occurs to you that your agent may also want to see a copy of the book so you tear out the paper and start over with an original and two carbons "It was the best of times . . ."

By this time you remember you were supposed to receive a check from the Saturday Review so you walk down to the post office.

You're back to your desk at 1 p.m. when you remember you haven't had lunch. So you fix yourself a tuna fish sandwich and read the newspapers.

It is now 2:30 p.m. and you are about to hit the keys when Bill Styron calls. He announces they have just received a load of lobsters at Menemsha and he's driving over to get some before they're all gone.

So you agree to go with Styron for just an hour.

Two hours later with the thought of fresh lobster as inspiration, you sit down at the typewriter. The doorbell rings and Norma Brustein is standing there in her tennis togs looking for a fourth for doubles.

You don't want to hurt Norma's feelings so you get your racket and for the next hour, play a fierce game of tennis, which is the only opportunity you have had all day of taking your mind off your book.

It is now 6 o'clock and the kids are back in the house, so there is no sense trying to get work done any more for that day.

So you put the cover on the typewriter with a secure feeling that no matter how ambitious you are about working there will always be somebody on the Vineyard ready and eager to save you.

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# West Gets Half the Loaf on Berlin

United Nations, N.Y. — The Berlin accord reached by the Big Four this past week is a landmark in contemporary European history — a step which may well lead to, and set the pattern for, a European security settlement. But whether it is cause for rejoicing depends on whether half a loaf is better than none.

It very clearly is half a loaf. Berlin has not been reunited; the wall is still there; the partition of Berlin (and of Germany) has been rendered more firm at the same time that it has been made more liveable.

**William R. Frye** on Issues  
EDITORIAL FEATURE



This is less than the West had hoped, during the past two decades, could be negotiated when the time came to map the shape of a new Europe. It is less than some "old Germany hands" believed the Russians would have conceded, had the West been tougher.

But the fact is West German Chancellor Willy Brandt did not want the Western Big Three to risk being tougher with the Russians — and it is hard to hold out against pressure of this kind from an ally. It is hard to be more German than the Germans.

If the same or a similar pattern is followed in the drafting of a European security settlement, the net effect will be a Europe permanently partitioned between East and West, with easier relationships between the two halves but with American power and influence diluted in the West more (at least at the outset) than Soviet power is diluted in the East.

That is what is happening in Berlin, and there is every sign that it may similarly happen on a larger scale in the Europe of the next decade.

The theory behind this approach to a settlement of the cold war is (a) that it is the most the Russians will agree

Brandt's contention that the Russians would never have agreed to more at this stage has inferential confirmation in the distance Moscow did, in fact, go.

It forced the ouster of its oberleutnant in East Germany, Walter Ulbricht, when he refused to compromise — a difficult step to take, considering Ulbricht's seniority and standing in the communist world.

## Pressure on Moscow

But on the other hand, there was immense pressure on Moscow to reach an accord with the West, and the Kremlin could have afforded to pay a substantial price. The United States was threatening to seek an accommodation with China — and this could have left the Soviet Union perilously isolated if it did not move toward detente in Europe.

A Berlin settlement was, of course, the cork in the detente bottle: it was the indispensable precondition to ratification of Brandt's treaties with the Soviet Union and Poland (acquiescing in the partition of Germany) and to a European security conference thereafter.

Moscow very much wanted these treaties ratified at the conference held. Whether it would have paid a higher price for them in Berlin only the Russians can know.

Brandt's other contention — that easing of tension in central Europe will lead to more Dubceks and Titos — is also speculative, though not illogical.

Easing of the German "menace" could well produce less dependence on Moscow in Eastern Europe and less determination in Moscow to cling to an eastern buffer zone. A new effort at liberalization on the Dubcek model would not, in these conditions, necessarily stir the same Kremlin concern for Soviet security.

## More Erosion of U.S.

Before the full fruit of such a strategy could be harvested, however, there almost certainly would have to be a further substantial erosion of American power in West Europe.

This is an objective which Moscow shares with disengagement advocates in Congress; it would be a logical result of a European security conference. Indeed, mutual force reductions would be a major item on the agenda.

By agreeing to a Berlin settlement which leaves the city still partitioned, the West has taken a long step down this road. It has fertilized Brandt's ostpolitik, giving it a chance to produce what he claims will be its effects.

If Brandt is right about the ultimate result, history may vindicate him and the western negotiators in Berlin. At this stage, it looks as if they have taken a pretty long gamble.

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# Ripon Society Views Demo Gains in Senate

Washington (AP) — Assistant Senate Republican Leader Robert Griffin of Michigan and three of his party colleagues will lose their seats next year while only one incumbent Democrat will be defeated, a liberal GOP group predicts.



Griffin



Pearson

Seats held by Griffin and Sens. James Pearson of Kansas, Jack Miller of Iowa and Karl Mundt of South Dakota will fall into the Democratic column in the November 1972 elections, the Ripon Society says in its Forum magazine.

Sen. Claiborne Pell of Rhode Island is the only sure loser among Democrats up for reelection, the Forum says.

John Chafee, Navy secretary and former Rhode Island governor, is expected to oppose Pell.

The present Senate alignment is 55 Democrats and 45 Republicans. If the Forum prediction is correct and all other incumbent party candidates win, the new lineup would be 58 Democrats and 42 Republicans.

The magazine says its prediction is based on surveys by Ripon representatives in all 33 states holding Senate elections next year.

However, Ripon says, local and national events and President Nixon's strength at the head of the Republican ticket could affect those races.

The so-called vulnerable seats, Ripon says, are those

held by Republican Sens. Margaret Chase Smith of Maine, Carl Curtis of Nebraska, Mark Hatfield of Oregon, Strom Thurmond of South Carolina and John Tower of Texas. In addition Ripon lists as possible GOP losses seats held by retiring Sens. John Sherman Cooper of Kentucky and Len Jordan of Idaho.

Vulnerable Democrats, Ripon reports, are Sens. David Gambrell of Georgia, Thomas McIntyre of New Hampshire, Clinton Anderson of New Mexico and B. Everett Jordan of North Carolina. Of the four, only Anderson is not expected to seek reelection. Ripon says his seat is likely to fall to Republican Pete Dominichi.

Some other, more conservative, Republican campaign strategists generally agree with the Ripon conclusions. But one source close to the Senate political picture says the vulnerable Democratic seats should include Oklahoma, where incumbent Sen. Fred Harris says he will not run again, and West Virginia if Sen. Jennings Randolph does not seek reelection, as has been rumored.

# Concorde's Exhaust Safe, Scientist Says

Dispatch of the Times, London Oxford, England — Research by scientists in Oxford appears to rebut claims that the exhausts of supersonic airliners like the Concorde could have a dangerous effect on the stratosphere.

Dr. Harold Johnston, a University of California scientist, recently said that oxides of nitrogen in supersonic engine exhausts could start chemical changes in the ozone layer, which protects the earth from dangerous solar radiation. His calculations suggested that the ozone layer might be reduced to such an extent that life on earth would be imperiled.

But Dr. John Houghton, reader in atmospheric physics at the Clarendon Laboratory, said Friday that a two-year research program on the ozone layer undertaken at the laboratory had shown that there was nothing to fear, at least as far as the Concorde was concerned.

"Talk about life on earth being burnt up is a lot of nonsense," he said. "Even with 500 SST aircraft flying there would be no danger of ultraviolet radiation at ground level being increased by any significant amount."

Ozone is a bluish gas whose presence in the stratosphere protects all forms of life from the lethal ultraviolet rays of the sun. If the amounts of ozone were significantly diminished, it is feared that enough ultraviolet radiation would

reach the earth to perhaps increase the incidence of skin cancer.

Houghton said the Oxford work was on similar lines to that done by Johnson. But, he said, whereas Johnston had assumed that SST exhaust gases would contain 350 parts a million of nitrogen oxides, research by Oxford scientists indicated the Concorde's exhausts would contain less than one-third of this amount of the pollutant.

The Oxford research program involved feeding the data for 50 chemical reactions that might possibly take place in the stratosphere into a computer. According to Houghton, the results showed that even if 500 SST aircraft were flying by 1985, as Johnston had assumed, the effect would still be only slight.

The change in the amount of ozone in the stratosphere, he said, would be only a few percent and would be much less with the American SST's than the periodical variation in the ozone layer due to natural causes.

Houghton said the Anglo-French Concorde would have several environmental advantages over the proposed American SST. Because it would be flying at between 50,000 and 55,000 ft., compared cruising height of 65,000 ft., its exhaust gases would cause far less long-term pollution.

## Author's Analysis

to, in the foreseeable future; and (b) that it will lead to natural erosion of Soviet power in Eastern Europe through the emergence of less liberal and more nationalistic leaders on the Dubcek and Tito model.

## Brandt's Authorship

Brandt is firmly married to this approach; indeed, he is its author, and his political career depends on its success.

The British and French have not been unhappy to let him go this route. They have not been prepared to bleed and die for the early reunification of a Germany which, when united and powerful, historically has been a peril as often as it has been a boon.

The United States has gone along. Some in Washington wanted to persist in seeking a more completely satisfactory solution, but in the end, fatigue and allied pressure wore away the Administration's resolve.

The world will, therefore, have to hope Brandt is right when he argues that gradual erosion of the status quo, with such easing of barriers as can be negotiated, is the most practical means, over the long run, of modifying the partition of Europe.

# Town Wiped Off Map By Factory Pollution

Knapsack, Germany (UPI)—Frau Liesel Mueller dares not display fruit on racks outside her grocery store on Industriestrasse, she says, because "no one wants to buy black apples."

Just down the street, a beer sign on Ewald Jansen's pub is so caked with grime a passerby can barely tell which brand is served inside.

A visitor, emerging from his car, suddenly finds his eyes streaming with tears caused by specks of dust swirling through the air.

The sources of all this unpleasantness are billowing clouds of slate-gray smoke which belch from four factories in Knapsack, a tiny village in West Germany's rolling Rhineland.

Now, after years of enduring the thickening onslaught of poisoned air, the 2,500 inhabitants are giving up.

the first communities on record to be wiped off the map by the menace of air pollution.

At a cost of 30 million marks (about \$8.2 million) the villagers are being moved to new homes in another town several miles down the road.

Most of the houses were built 70 years ago in the shadow of the factories where residents worked. By 1945 Knapsack had 5,600 residents.

Today, Knapsack A G, largest of the four local factories has an annual income of \$200 million and ranks second in the world in production of phosphorus. It also dumps 10 tons of smokestack filth onto the village every day.

The factories have spent an estimated \$12 million in recent years on pollution control. They also compensate homeowners whose property is damaged by chemical wastes in the air.

But they won't pay for the evacuation of Knapsack. The state of North Rhine-Westphalia will do that.

Knapsack is becoming one of



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# Two Private Florida Colleges Show Success Where Other Schools Fail

St. Petersburg, Fla. (AP) — The adverse financial tide that threatens to engulf many private colleges nationwide doesn't lap ashore at two Florida institutions off the Gulf of Mexico.

One is Florida Presbyterian College which opened 10 years ago in St. Petersburg, haven of retired Americans. The other is six-year-old New College in Sarasota.

Neither college has had time to develop an affluent alumni, yet admission applications are at an all-time high and financial assistance is strong.

Why the success? "I think it is because we have an exciting program... the kind of kid we get here... the enthusiastic support of faculty and very high morale," said Billy Wireman, 39, Florida Presbyterian president.

"This is a place to learn and not to teach," said Dr. John Elmendorf, president of New College. "We have support. I think, because we have an exciting education venture."

## Common Threads

Many common threads run through each of the beautiful campuses, 95-acre New College fronting on Sarasota Bay and the 281-acre Florida Presbyterian overlooking Boca Ciega Bay.

Probably the strongest is the freedom of each student to shape his own liberal arts education leading to a bachelor's degree. And students mostly establish their own rules of personal conduct.

Competition to get admitted to either school is keen. New College, with an enrollment of slightly more than 500, admits 210 to 220 new students each year from 1,400 applicants.

Hundreds of other small liberal art schools have trouble filling vacant seats.

Although viewed suspiciously by some, the fledgling liberal arts schools in Florida have attracted aggressive trustees.

Millionaire Robert T. Sheen, an original member of Florida Presbyterian's board, says, "A businessman wants to put his money where it will do the most good. There is no better investment, in my opinion, than higher education, not only for our country, our businesses, but for our children."

## Profit Maker

Originally, Sheen said, church-related Florida Presbyterian was "overbuilt and under-capitalized." When Wireman was selected as the school's second president on July 1, 1968, Sheen backed

making a condition of the appointment that Wireman attend the American Management Association's "Presidents Management Course."

"There's no question about it," Sheen said, "schools must be run as profit-making institutions."

Elmendorf, explaining the philosophy of the New College program, said it "is intended to help students attain a degree of wisdom and general knowledge as well as competence in a particular field."

In a forward to the school's catalogue, Elmendorf wrote: "The New College teacher... is in essence a stimulator of thought rather than a purveyor of facts."

"There are no grades, no requirements for class attendance, few absolutes of any kind."

"Coupled with this degree of freedom, however, are severe demands for self-discipline, enforced through high standards of performance."

Since its inception, New College has been doing what the Carnegie Commission on Higher Education recommended this year: Reduce the undergraduate education period from four to three years and offer more paths for individual fulfillment.

## Quality Grads

Has it paid off in a top quality graduate?

Administrators say about two-thirds of the four graduating New College classes have been accepted in leading graduate and professional schools for advanced study. Upwards of 25% of the graduates have been recipients of distinguished fellowships.

At New College the academic year is divided in three terms and each graduate must complete three years in residence before getting a degree. Near the end of the final term the student must take a baccalaureate examination.

But students are permitted to spread school time over four years by taking time off for independent study, work or travel.

Entering students have two choices, a contractual or non-contractual program. Both emphasize the student's responsibility for his own education and permit great flexibility.

Under the contractual program, the student develops, in consultation with two faculty members of his own choosing, a program of courses and tutorial and independent study projects which meet his particular need.

The noncontractual program is developed within courses offered and the student need not declare a specific area of concentration. But the student must complete five independent study projects prior to graduation.

## Three Grades

Florida Presbyterian does grade, but not in the traditional sense. There is a high pass

(equivalent to an A), pass and fail. This school puts heavy emphasis on independent study and flexibility in developing a program for the individual students.

Florida Presbyterian uses a fall, winter and spring calendar. The month-long winter term calls for concentration on a single project. Normally a student would take four sub-

jects in the four-month-long fall and spring terms.

To graduate, a student must take Core, an interdisciplinary program, for four years, have a major, read at 425 words per minute with 70% comprehension, complete 32 courses and four winter terms.

Traditional requisites such as

math, science, physical education and foreign language have been dropped.

Robert J. Hatala, professor of chemistry and director of the Core program, said a survey showed that Core "is one of two reasons students come here. The other is the faculty."

All faculty and administrators participate in the Core program, and frequently a professor will be a discussion

leader in a field not in his specialty.

Neither Florida Presbyterian nor New College is inexpensive. Tuition, fees, room and board will cost \$4,265 at New College next year or \$12,795 for three years. At Florida Presbyterian next year tuition, room and board will total \$3,390 or \$13,560 for the four years.

Currently, tuition and fees at Florida Presbyterian represent

income for about 72% of an annual budget of nearly \$5 million.

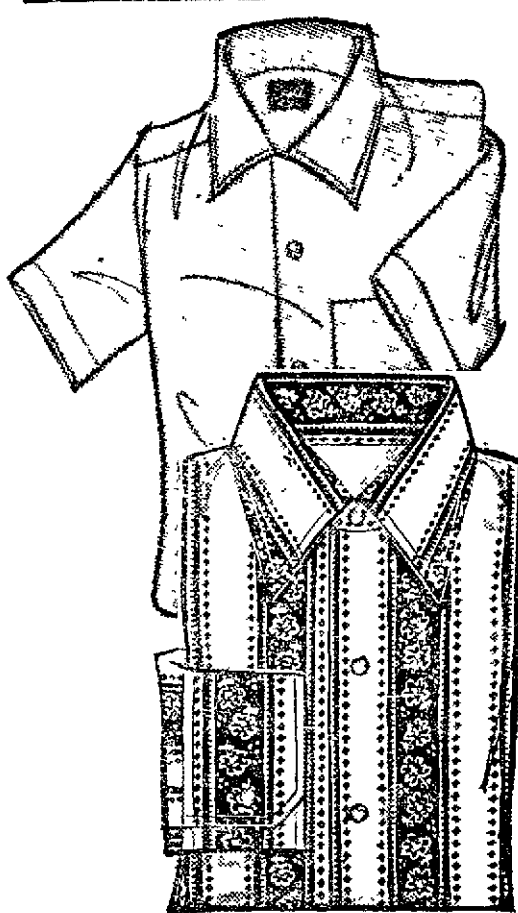
At New College tuition and fees represent 65% of the slightly less than \$3 million budget, according to Charles Harra, the school's finance officer.

Each school makes up the difference through grants and gifts from foundations and individuals.

# Sears

# SUNDAY & MONDAY SPECIALS

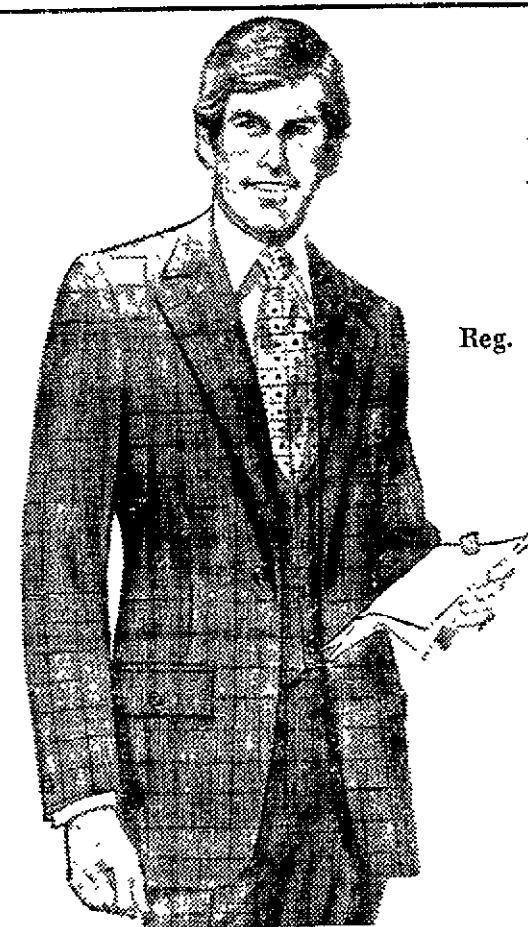
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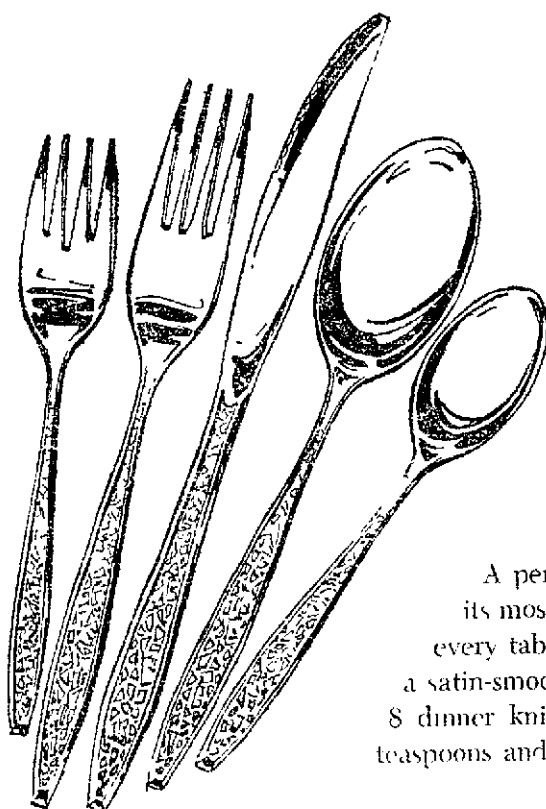
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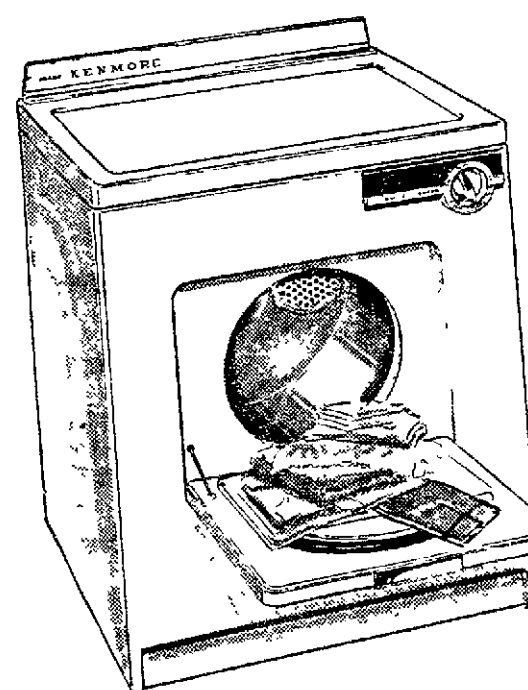


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## Viet Area Put Off Limits

Saigon (UPI) — A huge strip of Vietnamese bars, massage parlors and steam baths beside Saigon's Tan Son Nhut Air Base will be off limits to all Americans beginning next Tuesday a drive to combat drugs, the U.S. Command said Saturday.

Eighty percent of all drug-related cases in the Saigon area have been traced to the small honky tonk section which caters to U.S. forces in Saigon.

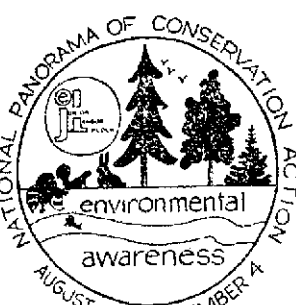
Brig. Gen. William W. Scott, commander of the Saigon area forces, ordered the strip placed off limits on the recommendation of the Saigon provost marshal.

Gen. Creighton Abrams, commander of U.S. forces in Vietnam, went on the armed forces television network Saturday night to appeal to GIs on drugs to turn themselves in for treatment.

The four-star general said the narcotics problem "deeply concerns" him and said numerous drug treatment and rehabilitation programs had been set up to help soldiers beat the habit.

"If you need help, turn yourself in — no punitive action will be taken against you — and you will avoid the heartbreak of taking a serious problem back to your homes

and families," he said. Congressional estimates earlier this year placed heroin use by American soldiers in Vietnam at about 10%.



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# FDA to Require Childproof Aspirin Containers

(c) Newhouse News Service  
Washington — After a seven month delay, the Food and Drug Administration (FDA) will move this week to require childproof safety containers for aspirin sold in the United States.

## 1971 Sales 6% Below Expectations GM Projects Record Sales in '72

Detroit (AP) — Sales of cars and trucks in the United States could set an all-time record in the 1972 model year if President Nixon's economic policies restore consumer confidence as expected, the two top officials of General Motors Corp. said Saturday.

"It is reasonable to project passenger car sales in excess of 10 million units, including imports, with 10½ million clearly possible if consumer confidence is restored in the months ahead," GM Chairman James M. Roche and President Edward N. Cole said in a statement.

With predicted truck sales of 2 to 2½ million units, "the 1972 model year could be a record one for the automobile industry with total motor vehicle sales approaching 12.75 million units," they said.

## '72 Car Can Go at '71 Base Price

Washington (AP) — The Cost of Living Council ruled Saturday that automobile dealers may sell their 1972 models at the prices for which 1971 models sold when they were first introduced. This figure may be above what 1971 models were bringing when the price was frozen Aug. 15.

The council gave its okay also to seasonal increases in hotel and motel rates.

Leonard Woodcock, United Auto Workers president, said

the ruling on automobiles was justified.

"The freeze went into effect just when the dealers were trying to get rid of their 1971 models," Woodcock told a reporter. "People were saying 'why buy a 1971 when a 1972 will cost the same thing?'" Sales of the 1971 models have been sluggish and the showrooms are full of the older cars."

A council spokesman insisted that the ruling on automobile prices does not constitute ap-

proval of any price increase, although he conceded that prices on 1971 models at the time the freeze was imposed probably were lower than they were a year earlier.

He said the early-1971 price levels still would be below prices that had been projected for the 1972 models before the price freeze was declared.

Arnold R. Weber, executive director of the council, said at a news conference the actions on both autos and hotels were taken because "prices and wages associated with a larger number of products and industries follow distinct seasonal patterns."

He said hotels and motels that normally increase their rate during the Labor Day holiday, for example, will be allowed to charge the 1970 holiday rate or the price in effect when Nixon's freeze order was installed Aug. 14.

Weber said automobile manufacturers will be able to price their 1972 models at the introductory price of the 1971 cars if they so choose.

"To qualify, prices and wages must show a distinct fluctuation at a specific, identifiable point in time," Weber said. "There must also be a documented and established practice that has taken place in each of the past three years."

If prices or wages qualify as seasonal by the council's criteria, Weber said, the "seller is permitted a choice of base periods to use in determining his ceiling price or wage."

"He may use the statutory base period—30 days prior to Aug. 14 or the most recent 30 days when sales were made—or he may use the same seasonal period for 1970," he said.

Weber noted that the statutory base period is usually the time when automobiles are selling at a discount, in order to clear show room floors for the new models. Auto manufacturers and dealers now can choose the base period.

The ruling will allow hotels and motels in Florida and Puerto Rico, for example, to install their normal fall-winter rates, which are usually higher than the rates which were in effect in August.

**Easy to Find**  
London (UPI) — The bank manager laughed when unemployed Thomas Valentine asked for a 500 pound (\$1,200) loan to start a second hand car business. Two days later Valentine came back — with a gun — and relieved the bank of 3,300 pounds (\$7,920). The police had little difficulty tracking him down at home. On his earlier visit, Valentine had given the manager his address.

critics in Congress accused FDA of slowness in enforcing the law.

Now aspirin manufacturers will have 30 days to register objections, if any, to the new regulations, and then another six months to comply.

All aspirin sold in the U.S. after that period would have to meet the FDA standard, except for special odd lots marketed for geriatric patients or individuals with arthritis, who might have difficulty opening safety containers.

FDA officials "definitely" will name other household products for special packaging at a rate of one a week for the next nine weeks, according to Malcolm Jensen, Product Safety Bureau director.

Among substances under consideration for early listing, Jensen said, are liquid furniture polish with an oil base, sulphuric acid, oil of wintergreen used in liniments and after shave lotions, barbiturates, ferrous sulphate drugs, tricyclicamines, and the so-called "controlled drugs," a group of 800 dangerous substances.

A number of childproof containers already are being manufactured, but FDA regulations do not specify which, if any, are acceptable.

The new packaging for aspirin must meet a test requiring use of 200 four-year-old children. Eighty five percent of the children must fail to open a package the first time. And 80% must be unable to open it even after being shown how.

The same 85% effectiveness standard will be applied to other substances under consideration, Jensen said. But the standard may be adjusted for other substances sometime in the future, he added.

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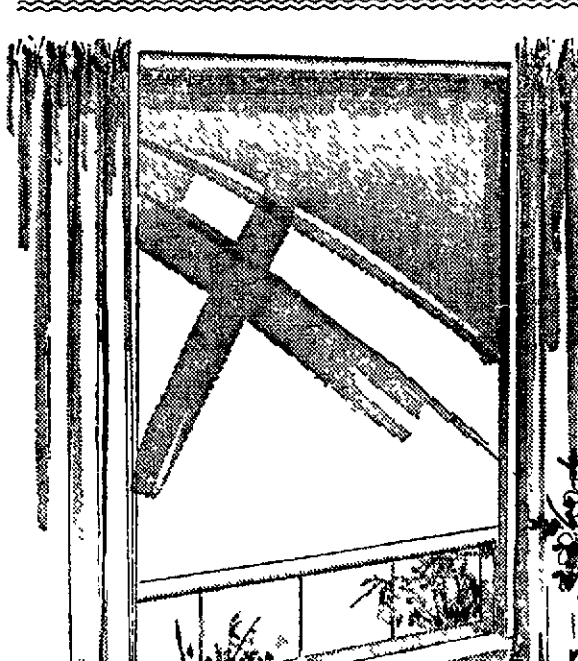
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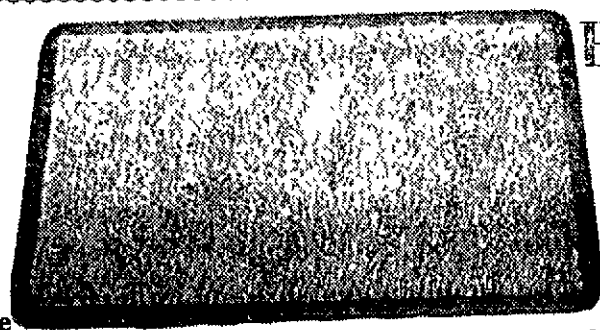
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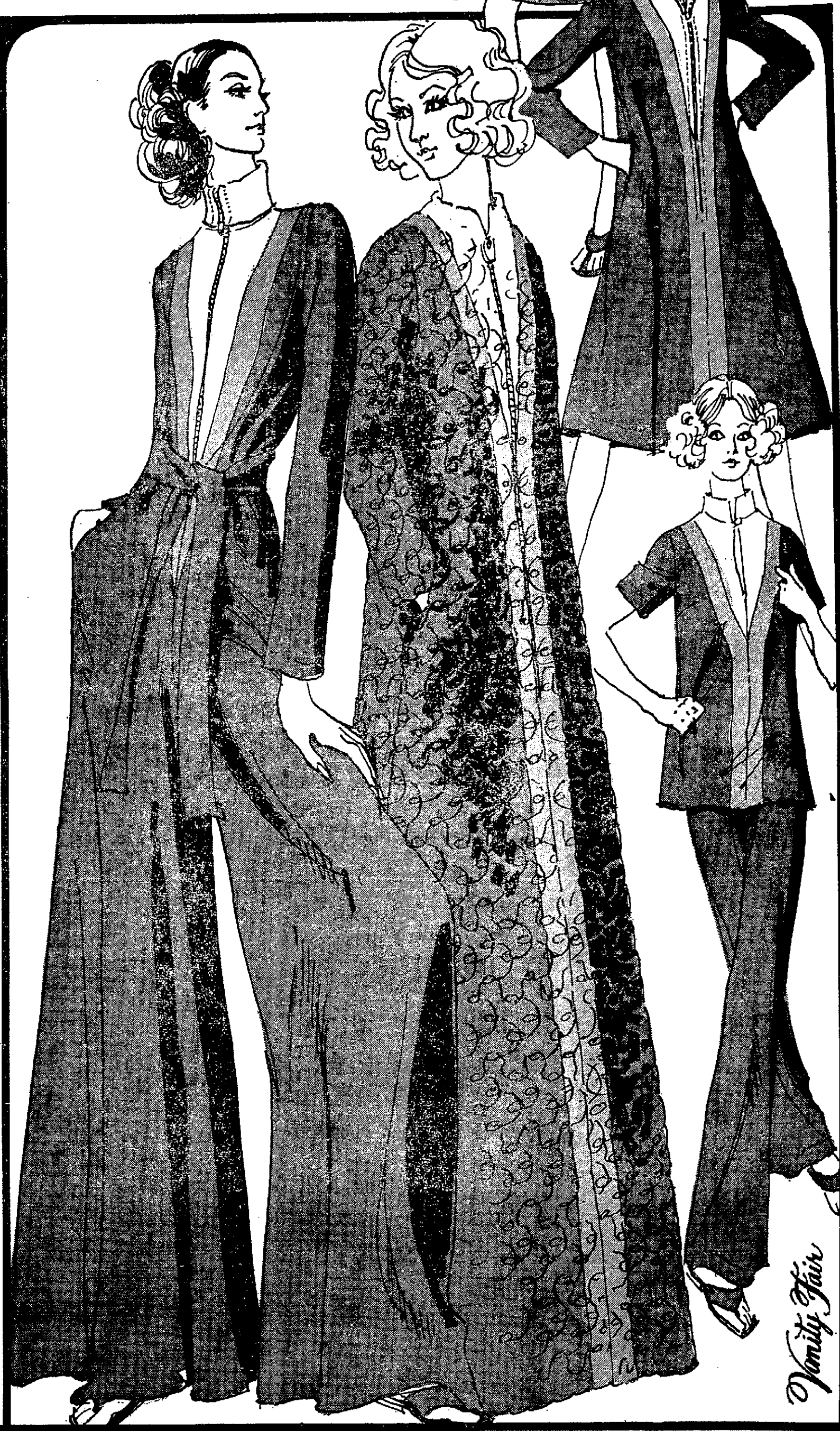
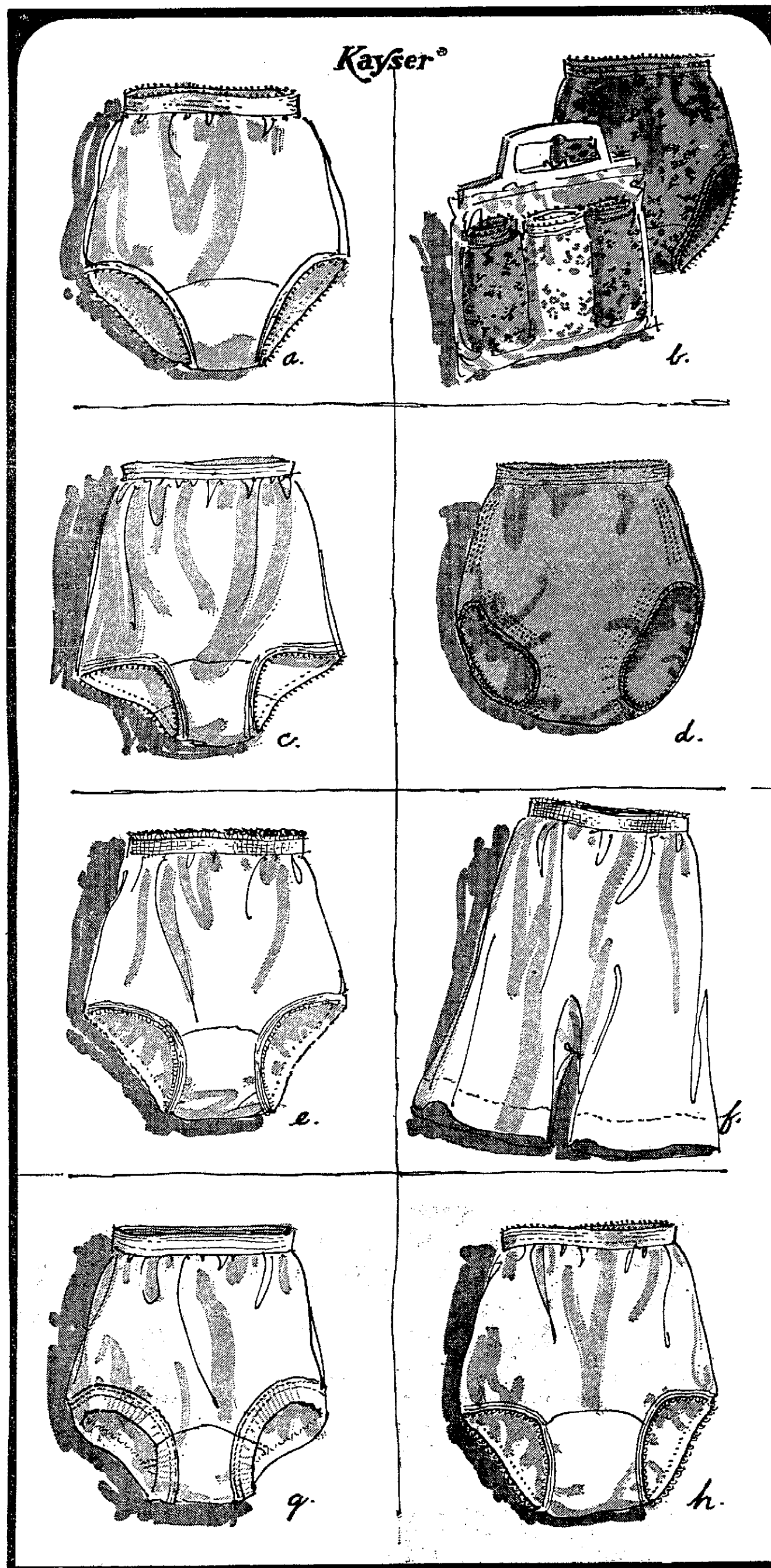
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**ACTION LINE**  
I understand a young person in Lincoln returning from Vietnam reenrolled in the high school from which he dropped to enter military service. When the fact he is married was announced, I hear his ambitions to get a diploma were dashed as he was kicked out of school. True?  
—J.H., Lincoln

**ACTION LINE**  
Dr. Eldon Heskett, director of student services in the Lincoln Public Schools, says there is no policy against married students, male or female, attending public schools. Unmarried pregnant females may also attend public schools, says Dr. Heskett.

He explains that these students are encouraged to attend adult school since possible negative attitudes by fellow students may have an adverse effect on the returning student's educational process in regular public classrooms.  
No evidence of an incident such as you describe could be uncovered.

**ACTION LINE**  
There is a new law regarding marriage by persons under 16 years of age? What is it?  
—Teen, Lincoln

**ACTION LINE**  
As of Friday, no one under the age of 16 may marry under any circumstances. Previous law had allowed pregnant females under the age of 16 to marry with proper consent.

**ACTION LINE**  
Why can't you burn wood from diseased dutch elm trees in a fireplace?  
—H.D., Lincoln



**ACTION LINE**  
Who says you can't? It's only a matter of proper storage, according to the city forester's office. Store wood from trees with dutch elm disease indoors or peel off the bark for outside storage since the beetles breed under the bark.

That type wood can be just as close to your hearth as any other wood.

**ACTION LINE**  
The Nebraska School Athletic Assn. (NSAA) has certain rules about preseason high school football practice. Prior to the eligible date last week, I thought I viewed football players in practice at local high schools. How?  
—W.T., Lincoln

**ACTION LINE**  
An explanation of the rules from Virgil Parker, Lincoln Sunday Journal and Star prep sports editor.

NSAA rules for member schools designate the date schools can begin football practice as the third Monday before the first game and set the date of the first contest as the second Friday of September. Even the first two days of that allowed practice must be no-contact drills.

No organized practice in any sport may be held between the close of the previous season and the opening date of practice for the following season. An organized practice in football means more than five players under direct supervision of a sponsor and the only pieces of equipment shall be footballs, shoes, helmets and kicking tees.

Therefore, you may have seen five offensive team members working on pass catching, hand-offs or a defensive team working out to get in shape. A member school may organize and supervise a year-round conditioning program, Parker explains, but they must be general in nature to promote physical fitness.

**ACTION LINE**  
Please explain the state Manpower coordinator's job. Jerry Kromberg was recently appointed by Gov. J. J. Exon to that post.  
—E.I., Lincoln

**ACTION LINE**  
The Cooperative Area Manpower Planning System office, essentially federally funded, works in the area of the state's labor force, says Kromberg. The office helps prepare people to enter the competitive job market by availing themselves of existing training programs and sees that proper programs go into specific areas of the state to help the workers. The programs involve mostly disadvantaged persons.

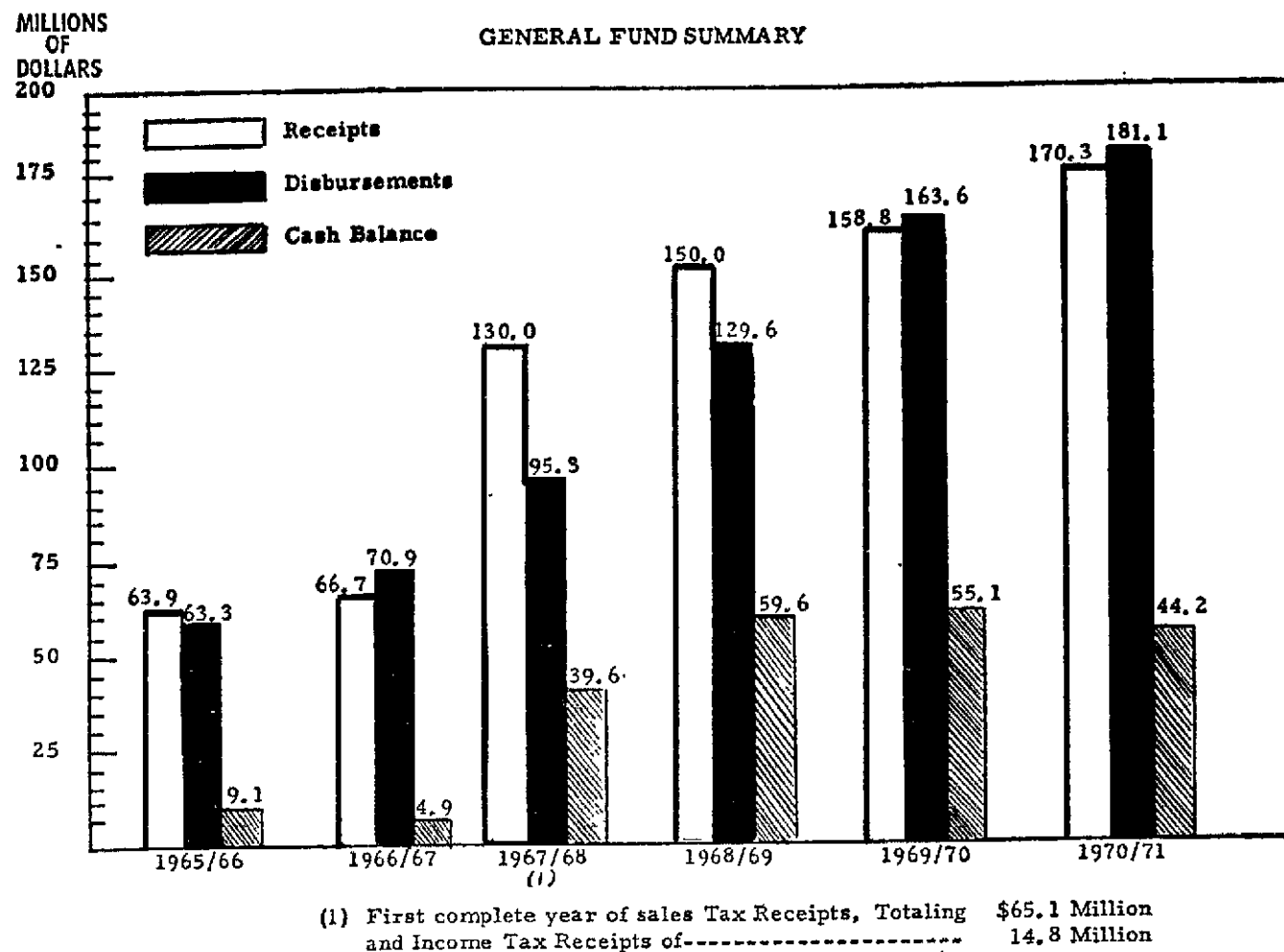
**VOLUNTEER**  
Address responses to Volunteer Bureau, Rm. 225 Lincoln Center Bldg. 215 S. 15, Lincoln, N. 68508

**Do You Care?** Enough to assist in a program for pre-schoolers? For one or more 10 a.m. - 2 p.m. sessions a week? Eight locations need help. Sixteen people are needed.

**Do You Care?** Enough to help in a non-profit nursing home activities program one session two hours a week? Ten people are needed.

**Do You Care?** Enough to be a special friend to an adult in an institution? Ten people are needed.

During the past week six persons and one group, Epsilon chapter of Beta Sigma Phi, applied for volunteer work at the Volunteer Bureau of the Lincoln Area, according to Mrs. Harriet Anderson, executive director. They are now helping in the Municipal Court probation counseling program, Y-Pals, Personal Crisis, Westview Nursing Home and YWCA special program.



## State's General Fund In the Red for Second Straight Fiscal Year

For the second consecutive year, Nebraska state government in the 1970-71 fiscal period spent more money out of its general fund than it received.

Exactly the same situation is expected to prevail during the current fiscal year, which ends next June 30.

By then, a hefty general fund balance, or reserve, which was fashioned during the first years of the combination state sales-income tax is expected to be whittled down dramatically.

Data on 1970-71 state income and outgo became available last week with publication of the Dept. of Administrative Services (DAS) annual fiscal report.

During the year which concluded last June 30, general fund expenditures rose \$17.5 million, from \$163.6 million to \$181.1 million. Receipts went up only \$11.5 million, from \$158.8 million to \$170.3 million.

The real impact of the reduction of the state personal income tax rate, from 13% to 10%, ordered in the fall of 1970, is apt to be registered most strongly during the present fiscal year, tax experts say. That's due to the tax collection pattern.

## Poll Results: Wage-Price Freeze Supported

The wage-price freeze was given overwhelming support in Lincoln by 80% of the citizens contacted last week.

Another survey, asking if citizens would favor an increase in local taxes to help provide housing for low-income persons in Lincoln, showed 53% in opposition.

The opinion surveys, conducted for The Sunday Journal and Star by Selection Research Inc., involved 197 adult individuals.

On the wage-price freeze question, 85% of males approved, 11% disapproved and 4% had no opinion. Females approved to the tune of 76%, 11% disapproved and 13% had no opinion.

Following the 80% total adult approval were 11% disapproving and 9% with no opinion.

A breakdown by age group showed of those 20-34, 88% approve; 6% disapproved and 6% with no opinion. Those age 35 and older had a 76% approval rate; 14% disapproved; and 10% had no opinion.

Regarding a local tax increase to provide low-income housing, only 39% of the males approved and 49% for the females, with and 46% of the females. Disapproval ran 58% for the males 3% of the men and 5% of the women having no opinion.

The breakdown by age group: 49% of those 20-34 were in favor of a local tax increase for such a purpose with 47% against and 4% with no opinion. Of those age 35 and older, 43% approved, 53% disapproved and 4% had no opinion.

Of the total adult population contacted, 43% approved, 53% disapproved and 4% had no opinion.

For that reason, general fund receipts this fiscal year may end up lower than those of last year.

And with the possibilities of 1971-72 general fund expenditures closing in on \$200 million, such a development would heavily drain the general fund balance.

It is the prediction of a much smaller available balance and a desire to maintain whatever tax rates are effective Jan. 1, 1972, that reportedly has prompted Gov. J. J. Exon to suggest a no-increase spending policy for state agencies for 1972-73.

That kind of fiscal policy has not been applied in Nebraska since Dust Bowl and Depression days, according to state expenditure reports.

So far as the general fund is concerned, the state sales tax put \$64 million into the pot last year, as compared with \$66.9 million the previous fiscal year. The personal-corporate income tax, on the other hand, provided \$76.6 million in 1970-71, as opposed to \$66.4 million for 1969-70, DAS accounting documents show.

The increased revenue from the income tax was seen as the single greatest reason general fund receipts altogether were higher.

Federal and cash funds contributed more to the state's revenue supply in 1970-71 than they did in 1969-70, too — up \$40 million, from \$585.5 million to \$625.5, the DAS report indicates.

Counting expenditures from all sources of dollar supply, state government last year went sharply past the half-billion mark, jumping from \$499.6 million to \$580 million.

Even more than the previous year, "aids and transfers" — or money passed through the state to political subdivisions or to individuals — was the biggest single item of outlay. The \$207.5 million spent in aids and transfers accounted for 35.7% of the entire state budget, as against \$165 million (28.4%) for personal services (salaries, Social Security, retirement, etc.).

Capital outlay rose from \$87.6 million to \$104.9 million. That jump reportedly was due primarily to an accelerated road construction program, commenced in 1969 with bonds.

## 'Teachers Qualify For Hikes Under Master Contract'

Kansas City (AP) — The regional Office of Emergency Preparedness (OEP) said Saturday if any teacher "subject to the master contract worked prior to Aug. 15, all those covered by the contract will receive the higher rate" negotiated prior to the wage freeze.

Francis X. Tobin, director of the OEP wage-price office for Missouri, Kansas, Iowa and Nebraska, said he received clarification concerning teachers salaries in a telephone message with OEP headquarters in Washington.

"We had heard that before," John E. Lynch, executive secretary of the Nebraska State Education Assn., said. "I hope there's some validity to it this time."

Tobin said he was told if any teacher working under a "master systems contract" would qualify for new wage rates, master — even though each teacher signs an individual contract.

"This might make quite a difference" in Nebraska, Lynch said, since most school systems, including Lincoln's have some faculty on more than nine-month contracts.

## Strippers to Sue Omaha Council

Omaha (UPI) — Three Omaha strippers are going to sue the city council for passing an ordinance preventing them from dancing topless. Sharon Dennis, Rita Hodges and Sheryl Fitzpatrick, who all work at the Guys and Dolls Lounge in downtown Omaha, said it's a question of money.

## Merry Music-Makers Gather at Brownville

By SAM THORSON  
Outstate Nebraska Bureau

Brownville — The Village Theatre grounds were the scene of spontaneous music-making Saturday morning, as musicians from a three-state area tuned their banjos, fiddles, mandolins and guitars to practice the tunes they were to perform in the 12th annual Old-Time Fiddlers Country and Western weekend festival.

Several dozen contestants' campers, trailers and tents crowded the grounds around Boettner Park on Main Street, where a stage stood waiting for the competitors to perform in singing, picking, fiddling and combo contests.

Near a ramshackle outbuilding a crowd gathered to hear Dick Walters and the J Bees of Lincoln warm up with "White Lightning" and a number of Nashville tunes. Over yonder a group of bluegrass pickers and fiddlers were congregating to knock out a rendition of "Turkey in the Straw." Simultaneously, three teen-agers from Columbus were practicing an electric version of "Wildwood Flower."

The strange mixture of grassroots styles drifted up toward Main Street, where tourists milled up and down the sidewalks, browsing through antique exhibits and Courtney Miner's

A half-million  
flag - decals  
proclaiming  
"Nebraskans  
Say America  
is Beautiful"  
will be ready  
for distribu-  
tion this week.  
Jim Sinamark,  
pressman at  
Jacob North  
Printing Co.,  
shows the de-  
cals. Story on  
Page 10B.



# Roads Department Considers Barring Land Development Along Corridors

By HAROLD SIMMONS

State Roads Dept. personnel are considering the idea of a new state law that would limit or even prohibit land development in Nebraska along corridors where highways may be built in the future.

At least one state senator, thinks there is sufficient need for such a law that the 1972 Legislature should take action.

And State Engineer Thomas Doyle said enactment of such a law could lead to reduced costs of building highways and also reduce construction costs.

Sen. E. Thome Johnson of Fremont said he discussed the possibility of such a law with Doyle last week, asking Doyle to study the idea and make a recommendation.

Doyle said detailed study is not under way yet, but he feels there is definitely a need for some type of control over land to hold down construction costs and reduce delays.

The primary point of concern in discussions of such a law as the 2,199-mile state freeway-expressway system now in the planning and development stages.

Since much of the mileage of this system will be new highway that is not

built on existing roadways, several people have expressed fear that land speculation and other practices could artificially boost land costs once routes are selected.

### Other States

Other states have met this problem with laws and regulations that give a regulatory body or person authority akin to zoning laws to oversee development on land where highways will be built.

California, often cited as a leader in this area, has laws allowing the State Highway Dept. to purchase a wide swath of land along a corridor where a highway will be built, then resell excess land to private individuals when the road is completed.

Doyle pointed out that when routes are selected for segments of the freeway-expressway system, it may still be several years before the highways are actually built.

During that interim, he said, development could occur that would skyrocket land costs, or even make land costs so high that it would not be economically feasible to build the road.

He pointed to a recent example of a northeast Nebraska town where the Roads Dept. was planning a highway segment.

While the Roads Dept. was designing the project, he said, the city council rezoned land in the area from agricultural to residential.

If residential development had got under way, he said, cost of land for the project would have increased.

And, he pointed out, all costs of highway construction, including land purchases, are paid with motor user taxes.

Doyle said he is not certain whether the best means of avoiding this problem is for the state to have zoning authority in designated highway corridors, or for there to be a flat prohibition against development in such corridors.

Sen. Johnson said he has been thinking along the lines of land use control, similar to zoning.

Eldon Green, Nebraska division engineer for the Federal Highway Administration, said there is no doubt in his mind that Nebraska needs some type of law to control land development in corridors where highways will be built.

There are several directions the state can take to meet the problem, Green said, with the possibility of federal participation.

He noted federal law allows advance acquisition of land for highway construction with federal aid funds. But this carries the prohibition that the road must be built in seven years.

The benefits of such land controls are not only a savings to taxpayers, Green said, but also the means to monitor rational development of land alongside the highways.

Continued: Page 2B, Col. 1

## 'Nebraskans Say America Is Beautiful'





Even those who can't officially compete enjoy making music with other country, western and mountain music lovers during Brownville's Old-Timer Fiddlers Festival. Laurier Birginal, of Omaha, chairman of the judging committee, showed 'em how Saturday morning, joining an impromptu band of contestants for a rendition of "Turkey in the Straw" and various rags and waltzes.

## Musicians Compete for Prizes

Continued From Page 1B  
evening for the \$100 top prize in each event.  
The prevailing spirit was one of good fun and camaraderie, with no trace of the animosity which arose in recent weeks

between the Historical Society and the Village Council concerning last year's rowdiness and lack of toilet facilities.  
Musicians came to win prize money, establish and preserve

reputations, make friends of other music-lovers and hear new tunes.  
Spectators early enough to catch Saturday's spontaneous music-making just sat back and let the music and the good times roll.

## Updating of Criminal Laws Progressing Under Carter

Nebraska's criminal code, parts of which trace back more than a century, would be streamlined and updated under work now being done by retired Supreme Court Judge Edward F. Carter.  
Operating under a \$35,000 contract from the Nebraska Commission on Law Enforcement and Criminal Justice, Carter has been reviewing the disconnected mass of state criminal laws. So far drafts of the first four sections, or articles, have been provided by Carter to judges, prosecutors, defense attorneys, lawyers and state senators making up a 20-man advisory committee.

**Confidential**  
The development work reportedly is being treated as confidential.  
Whether the final product will be finished in time for mass adoption by the 1972 Legislature is uncertain.

Nebraska's existing criminal code has been put together over the years on a piecemeal basis. There have been estimates the number of stated felonies and misdemeanors outlined in law may run as high as 1,500.

Attorneys and scholars long have contended a high degree of criminal code compression was possible, at the same time eliminating obsolete language and incorporating newer areas of criminal justice concern.  
Initial surveys of Carter's preliminary drafts indicate the 74-year-old jurist is working along those lines.

**Ten Classes**  
He has recommended establishment by the Legislature of five classes of felonies, three classes of misdemeanors and two classes of petty offenses. Each classification of crime, except for the lowest petty offense, would carry minimum and maximum penalties.  
In Carter's Article 3, crimes against the person, the major crimes are outlined and defined and then classified as to what kind of felony or misdemeanor.

For example, a person convicted of assault in the first degree would be guilty of a Class 3 felony, running the risk of a prison sentence from five to 25 years. The individual convicted of assault in the second degree would be guilty of

a Class 4 felony. It carries a prison sentence of from one to 10 years. But the individual convicted of assault in the third degree would be guilty of a Class 1 misdemeanor. He could be sentenced to various combinations of six to 12 months in jail and/or be fined \$500 to \$5,000.  
Only in the case of first degree murder and kidnapping, where the victim is bodily injured and not released before the kidnapper's conviction, would the death penalty be available as a Class 1 felony penalty.

## Indians Drop Programs

Macy — Omaha Indian Tribal leaders here are seeking ways to continue operation of two economic programs after learning the Golden Rod Hills Community Action Council of Walthill has ceased support of seven such programs on the reservation.  
The seven tribal council members have agreed to donate their daily allowances to continue operation of Projects Headstart and ALIVE.  
Programs to be dropped include the Neighborhood Youth Corps, Vista, Operation Mainstream, Community Organization and the Neighborhood Service System, tribal leaders said.

## 3 Councilmen Uphold Omaha 1.5 Mill Tax Cut

Omaha — Three of seven city councilmen say the city will not have to curtail services because of a 1.5 mill cut in the tax levy.  
Omaha Mayor Eugene Leahy, who opposed the cut and suggested instead a 1 mill reduction, has charged the reduced rate will mean reduced services, including police and fire protection.  
"I think the mayor paints too gloomy a picture, said councilman Warren Swigert. John Rittums and Al Veys agreed.

The initial four articles completed by Carter deal with definitions, classifications and procedure; offenses such as criminal attempt, conspiracy and solicitation; major crimes against the person, and drugs and narcotics.

**Close Parallel**  
The last article closely parallels LB326, passed by the 1971 Legislature as a model drug control law.  
Reportedly still ahead are code articles dealing with crimes against property, sentencing, probation and rehabilitation.

One of the features of the article on crimes against the person is an expanded section on when physical force may and may not be employed, and to what extent. In some measure, that section approximates the attention paid the same subject in the American Law Institute's Model Penal Code.

Traditionally in Nebraska, common law and court decisions have governed in the field of use of physical force. That led to the 1969 Legislature's passage of the so-called "self-defense" act, its voiding by the State Supreme Court and its subsequent repeal by the 1971 Unicameral.  
The new code would have considerable statutory guidance on the subject.

| Daily Record            |                 |
|-------------------------|-----------------|
| <b>POLICE ACTIVITY</b>  |                 |
| Arrests 16              | Juveniles ...1  |
| Accident, car.0         | Sex Crimes...0  |
| Bad checks...0          | Stolen cars...0 |
| Bites...0               | Thefts...2      |
| Drunks jailed 12        | Traffic Cit...0 |
| Jail Census 80          | Vandalism...0   |
| <b>VITAL STATISTICS</b> |                 |
| Births.....10           | Deaths.....8    |
| <b>FIRE ACTIVITY</b>    |                 |
| Alarms.....1            | Rescue Calls 2  |
| False Alarms.0          | No-alarm runs 5 |

## Labor Day Closings Set

All federal, state, county and city governmental offices will be closed Monday, Sept. 6, in observance of the Labor Day legal holiday.  
The Lincoln City Libraries and most downtown businesses will have only holiday pickup schedules with no home or business delivery.

## 'Phony' Conservative Label To Exon; GOP Drops Gifts

By DICK HERMAN  
Omaha — Republican State Chairman Milan Bish Saturday called Democratic Gov. J. J. Exon "a phony" conservative, motivated by "political expediency."  
Speaking to the GOP State Central Committee, Bish said Exon "was so anxious to get himself elected that he made many campaign promises . . . now he is finding it difficult to maintain them."

**Strongest Words**  
Bish described the governor's "only recourse" as one of having "his public relations team pump out ambiguous news releases almost daily in an attempt to establish some type of credibility before the walls tumble in on him. In my opinion, his alternatives must be either blame the Legislature for all the administration problems or join the growing ranks of Democratic senatorial hopefuls with the hopes of being elected before his constituents discover his failures."

The Grand Island political leader's statement about Exon was his strongest since being elected in April to succeed retiring Lorraine Orr as state chairman.

Saturday's central committee meeting in a suburban motel here brought frequent comments among party leaders of harmony and reciprocal praise. Gone from the command scene now is Mrs. Orr and other personalities associated with former Gov. Norbert Tiemann.

And overwhelmingly dropped Saturday was a past party policy allowing pre-primary money contributions to particular candidates to count as regular party gifts. That policy was established before Tiemann became governor by some of the GOP's "Old Guard." But it was never challenged until Tiemann began using it in the spring of 1970.

The central committee approved, 37-8, a resolution developed earlier in the morning by a special committee, declaring no state or county party funds may be used to support any candidate in the primary or even pay the primary winner's debts.

The same oral resolution, calling for "fair play and even-handed treatment of all primary candidates," instructs party officials at all levels to maintain neutrality in primary contests.

At the same time, Committee Chairman Thomas Bradley of Hastings pointed out: "It is not the intent of this resolution to limit individual participation or political action in regard to primary candidates."

Mrs. Orr, who proclaimed official neutrality in the 1970 primary battle between Tiemann and former State Sen. Clifton Batchelder, was made a special target of Batchelder forces after the primary. Batchelder demanded Mrs. Orr's resignation as one price of his backing for Tiemann.

No determination was made Saturday whether post-primary fund-raising dinners for individual candidates will be counted as coming from state funds. Bish privately suggested a downward adjustment of county fund-raising quotas may be necessary.

**Decisions Tabled**  
Tabled until the committee's November meeting in Lincoln was a decision whether the GOP should seek to amend a bill before the 1972 Legislature (LB661), changing the process of selecting national convention delegates. All delegates and alternates now are elected by party members at primary election time.

Bish said there is divided feeling within the party. Some Republicans think all delegates should remain chosen by the people, with the alternates appointed. Some want the party to be in complete control of delegates election. Others favor a mix of popular election and party designation, Bish reported.

Also put off until November was Omahan Ed Fogarty's

## Motor Fuel Tax Revenue Sets New Record

Motor fuel tax collections totaled \$7,150,000 during July, for a new monthly record.  
Previous monthly high, and the only other time collections topped \$7 million, was \$7,048,000 in August 1970. Overall, revenue this year is 6.1% above last year.  
Another Roads Dept. report shows traffic on Nebraska streets and highways during July was 6% above the same month a year before. Traffic for the year is up only 3%, however.

proposed resolution putting the Nebraska GOP in support of the American system of military justice and prosecution of servicemen charged with war crimes.

During the afternoon, Bish and other party officials outlined what they called Mission 70, a program geared toward providing ballot box victories.

**Party Objectives**  
Bish also distributed party objectives for 1971-72. These include not only building party strength and accelerated voter registration, but a statistical analysis of past voting patterns. Additionally offered as possibilities were providing assistance to state senators and developing "a positive position as an alternative to the present Democratic administration."

National Committeeman Richard L. Herman of Omaha, as one of the top executives of the 1972 GOP national convention in San Diego, said "we have some interest seeing that we in Nebraska have

## Rights Stand Rebuked

Omaha — It was a year in the making, but the surprising action of the 1970 Nebraska Republican state convention in refusing to support the proposed equal rights amendment to the U.S. Constitution finally brought a rebuke here Saturday.

"I deeply regret that was voted out of our platform" last year, said GOP National Committeewoman Patricia L. Smith of Lincoln.

The amendment would seek to insure women get equal pay for equal work, among other constitutional guarantees.

Before the Nebraska convention in Lincoln last year was a simple statement of support.

It was quashed, however, with a woman, Mrs. Mary Lou Haggart of Hastings, leading the opposition. Male chauvinists at the convention were gleeful at the way things turned out.

Speaking before a meeting of the Republican central committee Saturday, Mrs. Smith urged committee members to forget the 1970 convention's action and "write your congressman" on behalf of the amendment. "Women are vital to the Republican Party," she declared, quoting no less an authority than President Nixon who said more than 70% of the party's work is conducted by women.

Strongly supporting Mrs. Smith was Mrs. Anne Armstrong, co-chairman of the Republican National Committee.  
Mrs. Armstrong reported the entire national committee favors approval of the equal rights amendment as it now is formulated, without any nullifying or weakening amendments.

reasonably good accommodations."

Herman also made a pitch for greater general support of President Nixon, capping the plea: "Go Big Red."

The national committee's chairman, Mrs. Anne Armstrong, wife of a Texas rancher, reviewed Nixon Administration efforts to conclude the Vietnam War and improve the economy domestically.

She reminded Nebraskans that "contrary to what many believe, the majority of new voters — 64% — are not students. They are soldiers, secretaries, farmers and mechanics . . . I believe that America's young voters are looking for the same things that the rest of us are — honest, responsive, effective leadership capable of meeting the challenges of today and tomorrow."

Mrs. Armstrong told an earlier press conference she currently believes Spiro Agnew will be on the ticket again in 1972 as the party's No. 2 man. But Secretary of the Treasury John Connally can be listed as a possibility "if Agnew decides to step down."

Like most Texans who are registered Democrats, Mrs. Armstrong says, former Texas Gov. Connally shares basic Republican party beliefs. "He's very intelligent, able and forceful . . . and I'm awfully glad he's decided to come on our team."

## Public Opinion Researchers Tell Value of Polls to Politicians

By GLENDA PETERSON  
Two national research consultants and co-authors of a new book on public opinion research expressed idealistic opinions on how public opinion polls should be used by government officials.

"Polls should not be used so people in public office can slavishly follow public sentiment but so they can get an idea of public opinion as a context in which they can proceed in doing more effectively the things they feel are best for the public," Charles W. Roll Jr. said. He is study director for The Gallup organization and president of Political Surveys and Analyses, a research organization founded to do private political polls.

He and Dr. Albert H. Cantril, an independent consultant in political and survey research, were in Lincoln taping an instructional sequence of three lessons on public opinion research for telecasting late this fall over Nebraska educational television.

The men were brought to Lincoln by the Nebraska Educational Television Council for Higher Education Inc. to produce the original films at KUON-TV. Roll said it was the first time that practicing polltakers have discussed on educational television the nuts and bolts of taking poll research.

Roll, 43, first learned the ropes from George Gallup himself in 1958. Cantril, 31, has

## NEBRASKA Land Marks

### Sandhills

Former Gov. Val Peterson, now ambassador to Finland, will speak and free barbecue will be served on Oct. 3 or 10 at the dedication ceremony marking completion of a stretch of Highway 61 north of Hyannis in Cherry County.

Two Nebraska exhibitors—S & W Angus Ranch, Purdum, and Schuff Cattle Co., Sutherland — won awards Saturday in open class beef competition at the Wyoming State Fair.

### Omaha Area

A 24-year-old Omaha man, Joseph James Carillo, was ar-

## In Vietnam Nebraskan Decorated

Army Spec. 5 John D. Fisher, 24, Comstock, has been presented the Bronze Star medal for outstanding achievement during his last assignment with the headquarters command, in Vietnam.

Fisher, the son of Mr. and Mrs. John E. Fisher, Comstock, distinguished himself through meritorious service in connection with military operations against hostile forces in Vietnam.

rested Friday night by FBI agents in connection with the April 21 robbery of the Bank of Mead. Two persons escaped with between \$10,000 and \$12,000 in the four-minute holdup.

Omaha's Howard Johnson Motor Lodge will be the scene Sept. 24-27 of a regional ground school for Federal Aviation Administration examinations, the Aircraft Owners and Pilots Assn. announced.

Degrees were conferred on 157 students following completion of the summer session at Creighton University.

### Northeast

Nebraska's oldest fireman, Ralph Boyd of Norfolk, is 90 years old today. He retired from the furnace business in 1957 and has been a volunteer fireman for 65 years now.

Officials of Spencer Foods Co. and the Amalgamated Meat Cutters and Butcher Workmen, meeting in South Sioux City, say the end may be near for a strike that began in January. A tentative contract soon will be sent to the rank and file in four Nebraska, Iowa and South Dakota cities for ratification.

### Panhandle

Voters in Sidney will decide Sept. 9 on a storm sewer bond issue of \$300,000 in a special election.

important in alerting the President to how the public is likely to perceive events," Cantril added. Roll said, "Right now, Vietnam is on the back burner with the public. Economics is the raging concern."

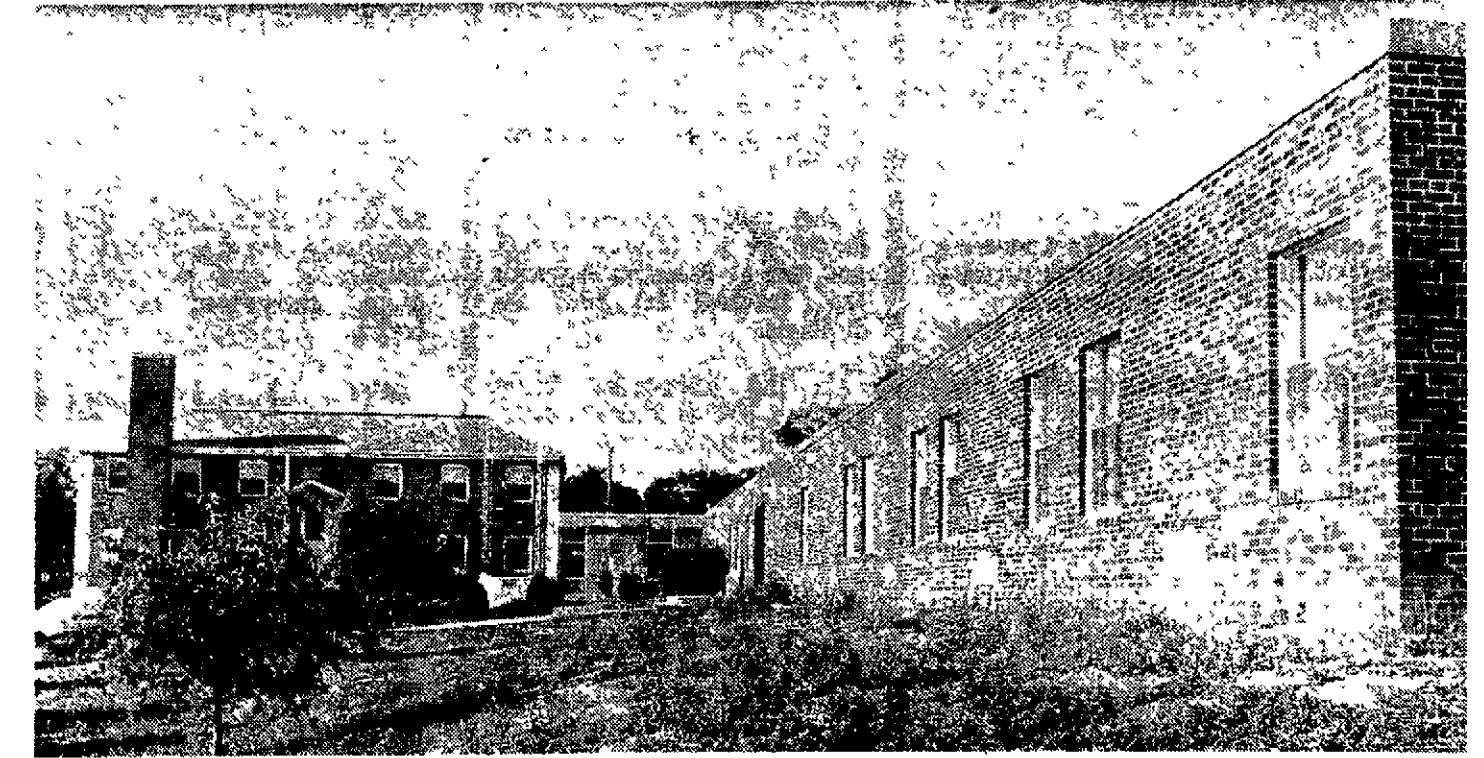
The younger Cantril expressed concern that the public has almost no way to express itself between elections, and even in elections, no way to express itself on issues — except through public opinion polls.

### Help Candidate

Polls work for a candidate too. They tell him which planks in his platform are most appealing to the public, what arguments to present for a program that is best for the country but unappealing to the public, where his strength and weakness lies, and what problems are causing the most concern among his constituents, Roll said.

"Men in senior positions in government are very much victims of the sources of information made available to them," Cantril said, and they need other sources of information than what comes through the bureaucracy.

"The point is not to take public opinion into account after government policy is made." Vietnam is one example, although a complicated one, of this happening, he added.



Warren Memorial Hospital's new \$590,000 wing (right), will house expanded facilities that raise the hospital's capacity to 47 acute-care and 48 nursing-care beds. The original structure is in the background.

## Warren Memorial at Friend Open House Planned for Remodeled Hospital

Friend — In its new and bigger look through a \$590,000 expansion and remodeling program, the Warren Memorial Hospital here will be the setting today for a public open house and program.

The event begins at 1:30 p.m. with Dr. Robert Kugel, dean of the University of Nebraska College of Medicine in Omaha, as main speaker.

Others participating will include Mayor William Yokel and

Dr. Clarence Zimmer hospital board chairman. Other board members are Raymond Losh and Leonard Torsen. Dr. Vincent Colon is the only Friend physician on the hospital staff.

Gene Spellman, administrator, noted the bond financed expansion places Warren Memorial Hospital in a first-class position for its role as a training area for NU's new

family practice residency program.

The health care complex now has 47 acute care beds, including a completely equipped two-bed intensive care unit. There were 34 acute care beds previously, with only 20 in the original hospital unit built in the 1960s.

A new nursing care wing of 48 beds linked to the hospital supporting services by an inner court will free a 35-bed

separate structure across the street for personal care residents. This has been used to full capacity for patients in need of nursing care.

Besides the new three-level care of service, Warren Memorial has relocated its emergency room, nursery and nursing station. The X-ray department has been remodeled and a conference room provided in the oldest unit.



# Three Killed in Accidents on Nebraska Roads

| Traffic Fatalities | 1971 | 1970 |
|--------------------|------|------|
| Nebraska           | 284  | 271  |
| Lancaster County   | 18   | 12   |
| Lincoln            | 6    | 5    |

Compiled From News Wires  
Three more names have been added to the 1971 Nebraska highway death toll.

The State Patrol said Helen C. Lemmensen, 19, Peoria, Ill., was killed late Friday night when the car in which she was riding was in collision with a semi-trailer truck on Interstate 80, approximately three miles east of Gibbon.

The patrol said she was a passenger in an eastbound car driven by Robert K. Elisha, 16, also of Peoria, Ill. Both vehicles were eastbound, the patrol said, at the time of the collision, as the car attempted to pass the truck which was just pulling back into the highway.

Also killed Friday night was Stephen Studnicka, 15, Sidney, in a one-car crash four and one-half miles north of Sidney on a county road.

Officials said the Studnicka boy was thrown from the vehicle which was southbound.

## Pinewood Bowl Board Filled

L. R. Ricketts, Mrs. Cloud Smith and Robert Hinds have been named to fill vacancies on the board of trustees for the Pinewood Bowl Foundation.

Other board members are Ernst L. Smith, president; George Bastian, vice president; Norma Carpenter, secretary-treasurer; Mayor Sam Schwartzkopf; City Parks and Recreation Dept. Director Don Smith; Mrs. Cornelius Speidell; Glen Nelson; and Don Gerhard.

The trustees receive gifts and bequests, invest funds and disperse funds for improvements and programs in Pinewood Bowl at Pioneers Park.

## 2 Committed

Two persons were committed to state regional centers last week following hearings before the Lancaster County Mental Health Board on mental complaints.

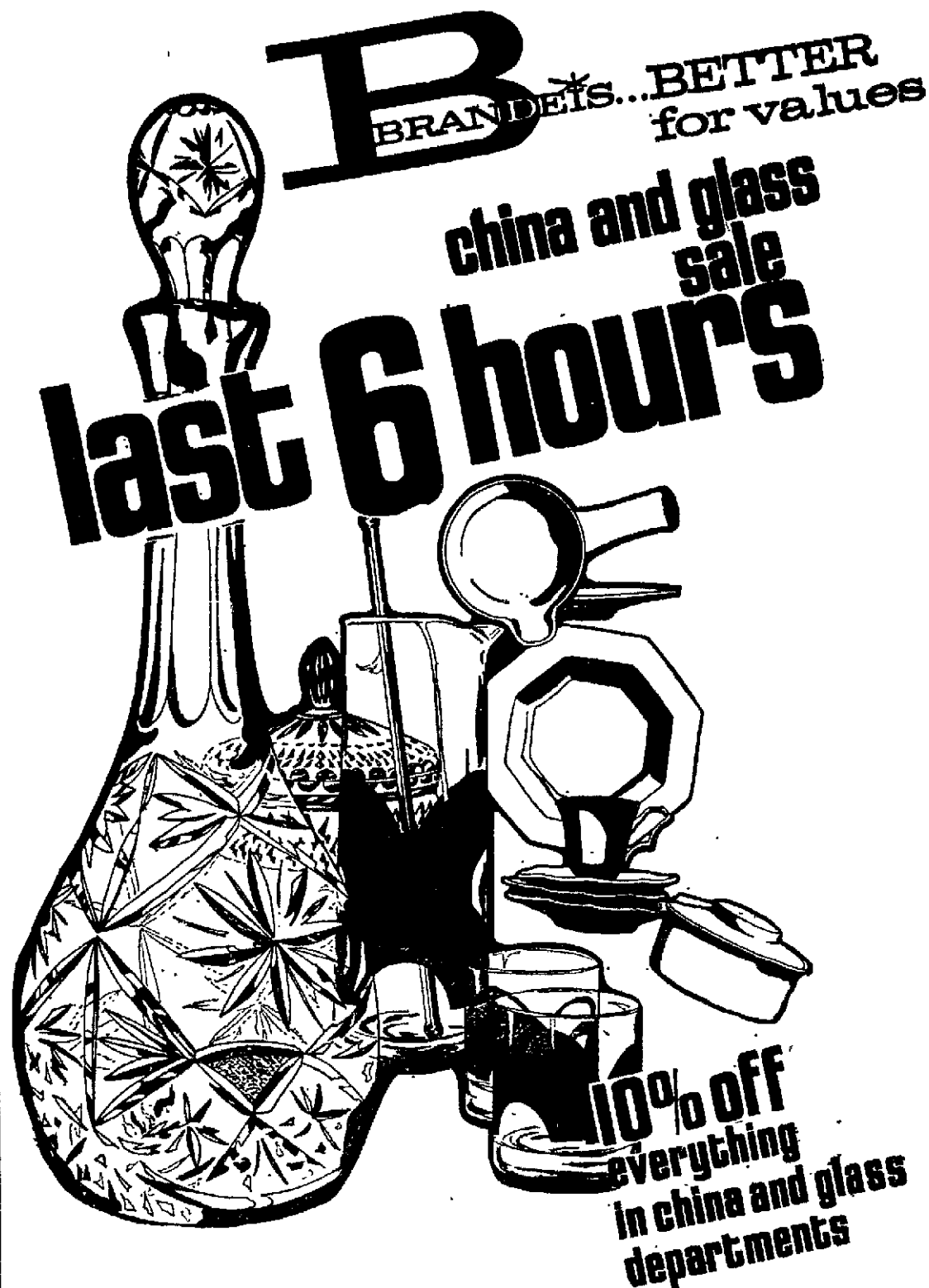
The cases:  
Man, 20, found to be suffering from schizophrenia, committed to the Lincoln Regional Center.

Man, 54, found to be suffering from alcoholism, committed to the Hastings Regional Center.

They said the car went off the right side of the road into the ditch, rolled and landed on its right side. Three other persons were in the car.

In an accident early Saturday Connie Rezac, 17, Garland, died when the pickup she was riding in collided with a gasoline transport on U.S. 81 about

three miles south of York. The driver of the pickup was identified as Ronald Rinyer, 28, Lincoln. Rinyer was taken to a Lincoln hospital.



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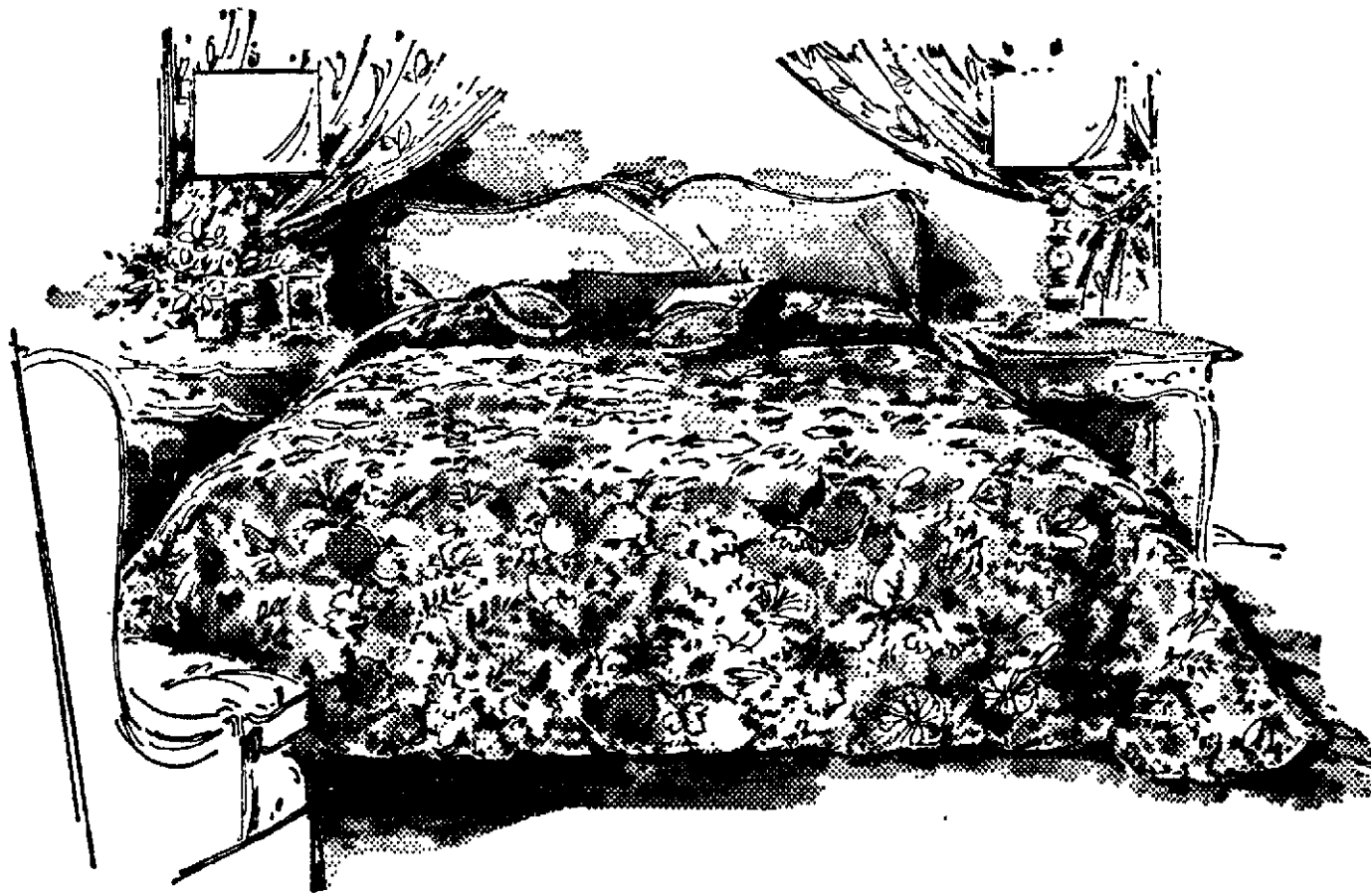
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(a) Lawson style nylon velvet lounge chair in gold/leaf. Comp. to 119.95 ...\$77  
(b) Rolled arm nylon velvet with attached pillow back. Comp. to 139.95 .....\$88

(c) Button back and arms. Attached pillow back. Green textured fabrics with contrasting welts. Comp. to 119.95 .....\$88

(d) High back swivel rocker in cotton corduroy. Moss or gold. Comp. to 139.95 ...\$99  
(e) Button back lounge chair in corduroy. Moss or russett. Comp. to 139.95 .....\$99

(f) Large lounge chair, loose pillow back. 100% Herculon®. Absin or gold. Comp. to 149.95 .....\$109

(g) Ottoman, special order only .....\$49

Furniture fourth

(a)



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# Hill-Burton Fund Allocation Plan Revealed

## Poverty Areas, Care Costs Recognized

Priority to identified poverty areas for outpatient facility construction funds and inability of some working people to cover full health care costs are recognized in Nebraska's fiscal 1972 state plan regulating allocation of federal Hill-Burton grants and loans later this year.

The proposed plan, released this weekend by the State Health Dept.'s hospital and medical facilities director, Verne Pangborn, goes before the State Advisory Council Oct. 1-2 for the first of several agency actions.

Still under preparation is the large section of the plan showing statistically the availability and needs of 26 state areas for health care beds and other medical facility services. These are the tables which spell out an area applicant's priority for either grant and-or loan aid.

Included also for the first time are the federal regulations to which Nebraska and approved projects must adhere for direct loans or loan guarantees.

### Any Applicant

To conform with Public Health Service regulations, the Nebraska plan states any applicant for grants or loans under Hill-Burton must give assurance that it will not discriminate against anyone because of creed in conformance with the President's

Committee on Equal Employment opportunity guidelines.

Another required assurance relates to the otherwise self-supporting person, who is unable to pay full cost of needed services.

The amended Hill-Burton Act requires grant and loan applicants to give assurance it "will furnish below cost or without charge a reasonable volume of services to such persons."

The plan explains these services may be paid for totally or partially out of public funds or contributions of individuals and private and charitable organizations such as Community Chest or may be contributed at the expense of the facility.

### Twenty Counties

"Reasonable volume" will be based on considered conditions in the area to be served by the applicant, according to the plan.

Poverty areas in 20 counties are identified alphabetically in the plan to receive priority for outpatient facility applications as Box Butte, Boyd, Butler, Cedar, Dakota, Franklin, Furnas, Garfield, Greeley, Holt, Keya Paha, Knox, Nance, Pawnee, Saunders, Sherman, Thomas, Thurston, Webster and Wheeler.

It is stated that urban areas of Lincoln and Omaha are cur-

rently being analyzed as 1970 census data becomes available on a census tract basis for their position in the poverty priority list.

A number of variables were employed by the division, a statistician from the Office of Mental Retardation and Wayne Gregg of the University of Nebraska Sociology Dept. in arriving at the top 20 counties for poverty consideration of Hill-Burton aid.

Some variables were the 65 and over population; percentage of families with female heads and children under 18 years of age; housing units occupied which lack some or all kitchen facilities or plumbing; housing units with more than one person per room, and rate of unemployment.

### Three Chapters

The 68-page document in three chapters covers general requirements, program goals and policies and distribution of facilities, priority policies and service areas.

It is stated that a project approved and partially funded by the state agency that is not under construction by the time the subsequent fiscal year federal funds become available shall be given additional need-

And within each category of modernization, rehabilitation, long term care and outpatient services, the applicant with the highest priority shall have first choice of a grant, a loan or a grant and loan combination.

Special consideration also shall be given to facilities which alone or in conjunction with others will provide comprehensive health care, including outpatient and preventive care as well as hospitalization; offer training in health or allied health professions, and provide a significant service in treatment of alcoholism.

### Planning Units

Pangborn said copies of the proposed plans have been distributed to the governor for his review and to all area comprehensive health planning agencies for public review.

Since 1947 when Hill-Burton was established, federal funds of \$32,974,456 have helped provide 3,898 inpatient beds and 19 outpatient facilities in Nebraska.

A Television Fan? Then you'll like the "Radio and Television Review" in the "Sunday Journal and Star." You'll also find complete program listing and preview of next week's features.

## Many of 33,000 Students in Traffic Patterns

School starts Monday for 33,000 Lincoln Public Schools (LPS) students and early morning motorists will find many of them are — walking, bicycling, driving, or riding school buses — a part of their regular traffic patterns.

While school bus routes, according to Virgil Horn, LPS Safety consultant, have been devised to avoid arterials in so far as possible, especially stops on heavily traveled streets, drivers should be alert to the laws affecting them and school buses.

There are 16 LPS buses and five station wagons, Horn noted. They carry 1,300 children daily and cover every part of the city. Together they log 800 to 1,000 miles a day.

The prime time for the school busing business is from about 7:30 a.m., Horn said, until 9 a.m. when all their riders should have been deposited at school and from 3 p.m. on when they head home.

The children, Horn says, have been told to wait for the bus to come and motorists will see them standing, with their books and their lunch bags, perhaps, along residential streets. It would be appreciated by moms and kids alike, Horn figures, if drivers would try not to splash them as they pass by on rain or snow sloshed streets, and if drivers would give them room when they're poised on



Reminders will be everywhere. Lincoln Police have been given 1,100 posters like this one, distributed annually by the Cornhusker Motor Club, for display throughout the city.

the edge of snowy banks or icy curbs.

The children, Horn continues, have been told some of the rules concerning school buses and drivers should know them, too. The kids are to wait, for instance, for the bus to stop, for the lights to flash and the "stop" arm to come out, before crossing the street to the bus. They should also look for traffic to stop. Drivers, on the other hand, must stop. The law, Horn reminds, says that all traffic must come to a halt when the stop arm is out.

When the school bus stops and flashes its lights but does not display the stop signal, traffic may continue, he says. But cautiously.

There is still another time when the school bus will stop but when other vehicles need not. Yellow lights will flash to alert motorists that the bus is stopping at railroad crossings, but other drivers may proceed.

For those 10,000 kids who walk to school, Horn asks drivers to slow down around schools where children are congregating.

Parents should have their children follow the pedestrian routes suggested by the Mayor's School Crossing Committee for each elementary school, he says. These routes offer the protection of traffic signal lights, and pedestrian activated signalization where necessary. Assistance of school crossing guards is available at many intersections along these routes.

### Walk Route

Parents should walk the route with their youngsters at least once, he says. Then they should go again letting the child lead them and still again, having the child point out the

hazards or potential dangers he sees.

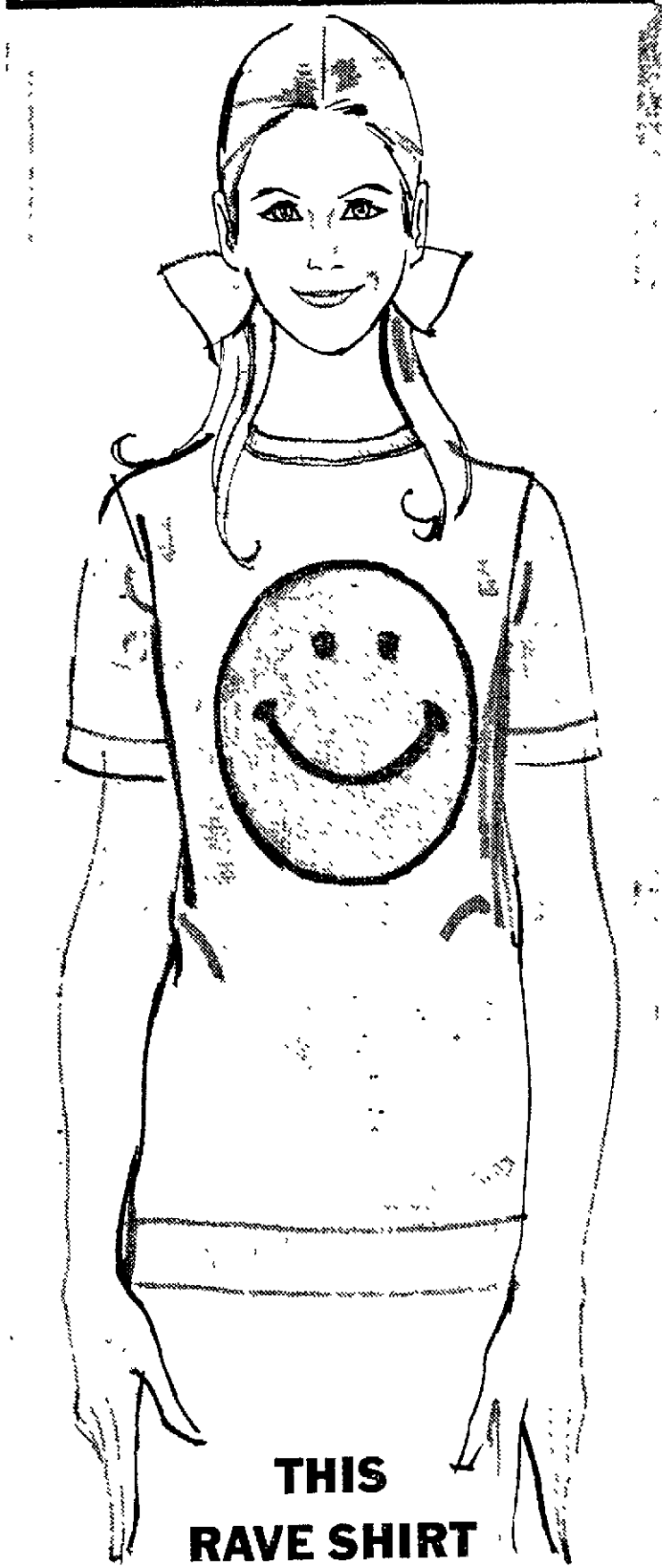
Small children, Horn cautions, should also be walked around the school building so that they'll not be completely lost if they get out the wrong door some day.

Horn says while school officials would prefer to see more children walking and fewer being driven by parents whose cars create traffic congestion (and, thus, danger) around the school, they have provided safety measures for those who are driven.

He pleads for extreme caution in the vicinity of the school and suggests children should always be let out on the same side of the street the school is on and in the special areas set aside at many schools. These are designed so that the car won't have to stop in a moving lane of traffic and so children needn't ever be in the street in a traffic lane.

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### NOW FOR SOME EXAMPLES OF WHAT WE MEAN BY "MONDAY WILL BE A HUMDINGER"

We're offering a 7-Pc. **WESTERN OAK LIVING ROOM GROUP** with simulated steer hide cover on two corner sectionals, hardwood corner table, 2 lamp tables, round cocktail and leather-look vinyl covered lounge chair all for only **\$350.95**. It's a \$608.95 reg. value but it's just been in stock too long. And then we have a **LARGE CORNER SECTIONAL**, contemporary style with heavy blue woven tweed cover, loose pillow design. Exceptional comfort. One section could be used as an extra sleeping accommodation. Was \$995.95. But somebody with a big room can have it for only **\$495.95**. And here's something . . . \$459.95 **SEL-RITE DECORATOR DINETTE SET** with pedestal base, wet look green vinyl swivel chairs, round extension table, to sell for **\$248.95**.

And here's a buy, two only **FURRY PLUSH BARREL BACK SWIVEL CHAIR** in mist blue or forest green. Regular \$249.95 pick the one you like for only **\$87.95**. Also **KROEHLER ROCKER RECLINER** with long wearing nylon matlesse cover, good rich colors. Priced at 159.95, now **\$99.95**. Save \$60.00. **3-POSITION RECLINER** with durable vinyl covers as low as **\$54.95**. You'll think we're crazy for selling them so low.

We have really sharpened our pencil and we're going all out to move so many truly beautiful pieces, but we've got too many of them. For instance in bedroom furniture, we have a reg. \$779.95 **THOMASVILLE 4-PC. "Flamenco" SPANISH SUITE** Massive styled 9 drawer triple dresser, framed mirror, headboard and nite stand to go at **\$399.95**. And also a Johnson/Carper 4-PC. **MODERN WALNUT SUITE**, dresser, mirror, corner desk and headboard that sold for \$339.95 and you can buy it for **\$179.95**. We've just scratched the surface on the many, many buys that are ultra terrific in bedroom pieces. Here's another one, Italian Prov. woven cane, antique finish **TWIN HEADBOARDS**. The pair regularly \$199.95 now just **\$99.95**.

The bargains in Early American will "grab you" too. Just to single out one or two . . . **KROEHLER RUST TWEED SOFA** performance tested cover that was \$289.95 now pegged at only **\$178.95**. Maple trim **KROEHLER PULL-UP CHAIR** originally **\$89.95** to go out at **\$39.95**. And there's lots more!

And when it comes to **CHAIRS**, you wouldn't believe the bargains. You've just got to come in and see them. We couldn't begin to list them all, but this is the kind of deals you can get in on. \$189.95 **CRAFT MOD SWELL CHAIR**, all foam construction, unique comfort, only **\$79.95**. Koy Lyn **DECORATOR TUB CHAIR** that was \$239.95 now just **\$78.95**. Many at cost and below cost! And **EVEN MORE SOFAS!** Like a \$759.95 **3-PC. CONTEMPORARY GROUP**, sofa and 2 chairs in combination olive solid and pattern covers to go for the low price of only **\$399.95**. **SERTA TUXEDO ARM TRADITIONAL SOFA** with lovely outline quilted figure cover at a real bargain price **\$239.95**. It was \$439.95. This is but a couple of the many sofas where we have really used the price ax to slash the prices.

Now we know we can't list every single one of these really "WOW BARGAINS" that we've marked down for you, so if there is something you've been looking for, just come in and ask for it. You might find it at a deep cut in price! Reading this through again we find that we missed a lot of goodies that we should tell you about like a 1-only slightly damaged **ROPER FULLY DELUXE ELECTRIC RANGE**. This 30-in. range has self cleaning oven, burner with a brain and other top features. The reg. price was \$489.95. We're closing it out at **\$219.95**. **SPEED QUEEN "Porta-washer"**. Does big washing job for its compact size. In avocado, 1-only, was \$219.95 now **\$117.95**. **PHILCO 18-in. COLOR PORTABLE TV WITH CART 4** to sell. Reg. \$429.95 now **\$299.95** with warranty. **GE and PHILCO 1-only STEREO COMPONENTS** starting as low as \$138.95. **ALL UNCRATED AIR CONDITIONERS**. We're not going to store them . . . Various BTU sizes, starting at **\$96.95**. **LOTS OF OCCASIONAL TABLES, LAMPS and ACCESSORIES** At prices you must investigate before you buy anywhere else. **COME IN, HAVE THE TIME OF YOUR LIFE WITH ALL THESE BARGAINS!**

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# Dudley Coordinates Plan at Lincoln Public Schools Focus of New Program on Gifted

By ED ICENOGLE  
Some of the "most deprived" school children — those who are gifted — are the focus of a new program in the Lincoln Public Schools.

The program, according to the man who will direct it, will hopefully better meet the needs of the talented students and encourage better teaching of all students.

John Dudley started this week in the newly-created position of coordinator of programs for the gifted. For the past three years he has been director of the State Department of Education's program for the gifted. Before that he was a teacher, counselor and administrator in Grand Island's public schools.

Dudley, who did undergraduate work at Doane College and earned a masters degree at Kearney State College, is near completion of doctorate studies in secondary education at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln.

He and Betty Dillon, Lincoln schools director of staff development, are outlining an ambitious program to reach gifted students — a group which they think may constitute a third of all students.

"The talented students are among the most deprived in the schools," Dudley said. "They are invariably underachieving."

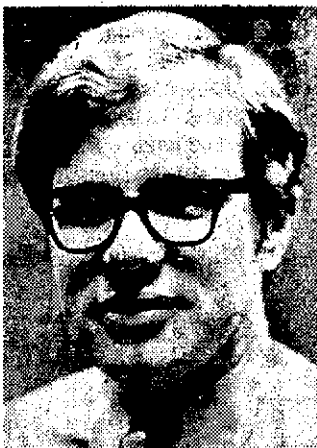
Mrs. Dillon agreed, adding, "Gifted kids do have serious needs. Society can't afford to leave to chance their development."

In a traditional classroom setting, teachers tend to aim their efforts toward the average student, Dudley said. But through multi-unit schools, or differentiated staffing, Dudley said the needs of the gifted students can be better fulfilled.

The first step in the new program will be a "strong move toward identification of all students" with special talents, he said. In an average school system this means up to 15% of the students. In Lincoln's schools, the percentage is higher, he estimated.

This identification process will be on-going, and conducted at the elementary level. The gifted would not be split from other students, but with differentiated staffing (which involves team teaching) the talents of the students identified as gifted can be developed, Dudley indicated.

The Lincoln schools program will be more ambitious than similar programs in the country, Dudley said, because it will have an "expanded view of the gifted." Not only academically talented students will be included, but those gifted as decision-makers, artists, creative thinkers and



John Dudley

manipulators and in other talents.

## Main Thrust

"We now have a fine program for the athletically gifted," Dudley said. "Now we need to provide for kids who are gifted in other ways."

A main thrust of the new program will be directed at teachers in an attempt to make them more aware of the help gifted young people need. This means, Dudley said, teachers will become more oriented to students as individuals. This orientation will carry over

from gifted to all students, he suggested.

As the talented children move out of the early grades they can be encouraged through accelerated programs, Mrs. Dillon said. Acceleration is a useful way to handle gifted students, she said.

"And the emotional and psychological adjustment is no problem," according to Mrs. Dillon, who wrote a 1969 dissertation on gifted students for a doctorate.

Currently, Mrs. Dillon and Dudley are involved in preliminary work on the program: establishing goals through an advisory committee of parents, teachers and students; cataloging the efforts presently being conducted for the gifted; and building from scratch an evaluation system to judge the success of the program.

Dudley plans to capitalize on teachers who are gifted to train other teachers to work with the talented children. The program will rely on present classroom teachers, not on a separate counseling staff, to identify and encourage gifted students.

## Officers Named By Kaneb Pipe

Richard C. Hulbert has been elected president and L. F. Springer executive vice president of Kaneb Pipe Line Co. The petroleum products system comprises some 1300 miles of pipelines and eleven distribution terminals in Kansas, Nebraska, Iowa and the Dakotas.

Hulbert, with Kaneb since

1963, has been an officer and member of the Kaneb board of directors since 1965. He will continue to office at the pipeline company's corporate headquarters in Houston, Tex.

Springer, in the company's operating offices in Wichita, Kan., joined Kaneb in 1969 as a vice president.

**Your Horoscope**  
*Jeane Dixon*

**FOR MONDAY, AUGUST 30, 1971**  
**Your Birthday Today:** Opens a sustained drama of your inner evolution toward higher spiritual expression. Limitations must be transcended or simply accepted as irrelevant to the greater reality. Today's natives are reserved, seldom follow advice, usually ultra-conservative in some matters while being wide open on other issues.

**ARIES** (March 21-April 19): Big questions answer themselves as you go. It's the steady encounter with little ones that wears you down.

**TAURUS** (April 20-May 20): A romantic flavor comes into your experience with hints of exotic, hard-to-believe glamor. But keep your work up to schedule.

**GEMINI** (May 21-June 20): Temptation is to rationalize or change the discussion when a good answer is needed. Find out the facts and present them where you are asked.

**CANCER** (June 21-July 22): Being devious or subtle only creates misunderstanding of what you want and where you're working toward it. Be forthright, despite rebuffs, and go on.

**LEO** (July 23-Aug. 22): Gather together all who can share your way of life and who are free and willing to collaborate. You may even build a new working group while having fun.

**VIRGO** (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): You might reasonably begin a vacation — or you may find that just getting back to work may be a relief from the past week and weekend. Close out things rather than make extra starts.

**LIBRA** (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Bring together old friends for reunion, comparisons, perhaps the establishment of a work crew. There's good news to share as well.

**SCORPIO** (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Simplify your career activity where you can: drop sideline activities particularly if they no longer pay well.

**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Go directly to the point, deal with people whose views clash with yours, come to some line of agreement. Mutual self-respect is the only feasible course.

**CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Partisan attitudes have a way of involving you as devil's advocate, defending ideas you don't really enjoy.

**AQUARIUS** (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Your gentlest approach to one you love is none too delicate now. Find a symbolic form of declaration to go with your words.

**PISCES** (Feb. 19-March 20): Working conditions should be left alone for the moment. Changes need more preparation, can be made later with better prospects.

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- Winner must have identification and be present in one of the Clock Tower Businesses to win.

Drawing of \$300.00 will be Wed. evening, Sept. 1 between 7 and 8 p.m. If no winner, \$100 will be added each week to the Jackpot. Winner will be announced on KLIN Radio, 1400 TC, Between 7 and 8 p.m., Sept. 1.

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- Clock Tower Animal Clinic • Clock Tower Barbers
- Marlene's Fabrics • Fernando's • Demma's IGA
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# Miller & Paine

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The school's final panel program stressed that epidemiology techniques are not limited to foodborne diseases but can be applied to such environmental health problems as garbage or the causes of automobile injury and fatality incidence.

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# Advances In Wheat

| Sales (hds) High Low Last Chg. |        |              |     |        |        |        |     |        |        |
|--------------------------------|--------|--------------|-----|--------|--------|--------|-----|--------|--------|
| Continued From Page 8B         |        |              |     |        |        |        |     |        |        |
| 501/2                          | 394/1  | Int'l Utl A  | 67  | 44     | 43 1/2 | 43 1/2 | 1/4 | 25 1/2 | 16 1/2 |
| 30 1/2                         | 24 1/2 | Interpase 1  | 43  | 24 1/2 | 25 1/2 | 25 1/2 | 1/4 | 25 1/2 | 16 1/2 |
| 27 1/2                         | 24 1/2 | Int'l Utl B  | 31  | 27 1/2 | 24 1/2 | 24 1/2 | 1/4 | 25 1/2 | 16 1/2 |
| 33 1/2                         | 14 1/2 | Int'l Utl C  | 137 | 137    | 137    | 137    | 1/4 | 25 1/2 | 16 1/2 |
| 20 1/2                         | 17 1/2 | Int'l Utl D  | 124 | 104    | 104    | 104    | 1/4 | 25 1/2 | 16 1/2 |
| 20 1/2                         | 17 1/2 | Int'l Utl E  | 124 | 104    | 104    | 104    | 1/4 | 25 1/2 | 16 1/2 |
| 20 1/2                         | 17 1/2 | Int'l Utl F  | 124 | 104    | 104    | 104    | 1/4 | 25 1/2 | 16 1/2 |
| 20 1/2                         | 17 1/2 | Int'l Utl G  | 124 | 104    | 104    | 104    | 1/4 | 25 1/2 | 16 1/2 |
| 20 1/2                         | 17 1/2 | Int'l Utl H  | 124 | 104    | 104    | 104    | 1/4 | 25 1/2 | 16 1/2 |
| 20 1/2                         | 17 1/2 | Int'l Utl I  | 124 | 104    | 104    | 104    | 1/4 | 25 1/2 | 16 1/2 |
| 20 1/2                         | 17 1/2 | Int'l Utl J  | 124 | 104    | 104    | 104    | 1/4 | 25 1/2 | 16 1/2 |
| 20 1/2                         | 17 1/2 | Int'l Utl K  | 124 | 104    | 104    | 104    | 1/4 | 25 1/2 | 16 1/2 |
| 20 1/2                         | 17 1/2 | Int'l Utl L  | 124 | 104    | 104    | 104    | 1/4 | 25 1/2 | 16 1/2 |
| 20 1/2                         | 17 1/2 | Int'l Utl M  | 124 | 104    | 104    | 104    | 1/4 | 25 1/2 | 16 1/2 |
| 20 1/2                         | 17 1/2 | Int'l Utl N  | 124 | 104    | 104    | 104    | 1/4 | 25 1/2 | 16 1/2 |
| 20 1/2                         | 17 1/2 | Int'l Utl O  | 124 | 104    | 104    | 104    | 1/4 | 25 1/2 | 16 1/2 |
| 20 1/2                         | 17 1/2 | Int'l Utl P  | 124 | 104    | 104    | 104    | 1/4 | 25 1/2 | 16 1/2 |
| 20 1/2                         | 17 1/2 | Int'l Utl Q  | 124 | 104    | 104    | 104    | 1/4 | 25 1/2 | 16 1/2 |
| 20 1/2                         | 17 1/2 | Int'l Utl R  | 124 | 104    | 104    | 104    | 1/4 | 25 1/2 | 16 1/2 |
| 20 1/2                         | 17 1/2 | Int'l Utl S  | 124 | 104    | 104    | 104    | 1/4 | 25 1/2 | 16 1/2 |
| 20 1/2                         | 17 1/2 | Int'l Utl T  | 124 | 104    | 104    | 104    | 1/4 | 25 1/2 | 16 1/2 |
| 20 1/2                         | 17 1/2 | Int'l Utl U  | 124 | 104    | 104    | 104    | 1/4 | 25 1/2 | 16 1/2 |
| 20 1/2                         | 17 1/2 | Int'l Utl V  | 124 | 104    | 104    | 104    | 1/4 | 25 1/2 | 16 1/2 |
| 20 1/2                         | 17 1/2 | Int'l Utl W  | 124 | 104    | 104    | 104    | 1/4 | 25 1/2 | 16 1/2 |
| 20 1/2                         | 17 1/2 | Int'l Utl X  | 124 | 104    | 104    | 104    | 1/4 | 25 1/2 | 16 1/2 |
| 20 1/2                         | 17 1/2 | Int'l Utl Y  | 124 | 104    | 104    | 104    | 1/4 | 25 1/2 | 16 1/2 |
| 20 1/2                         | 17 1/2 | Int'l Utl Z  | 124 | 104    | 104    | 104    | 1/4 | 25 1/2 | 16 1/2 |
| 20 1/2                         | 17 1/2 | Int'l Utl AA | 124 | 104    | 104    | 104    | 1/4 | 25 1/2 | 16 1/2 |
| 20 1/2                         | 17 1/2 | Int'l Utl AB | 124 | 104    | 104    | 104    | 1/4 | 25 1/2 | 16 1/2 |
| 20 1/2                         | 17 1/2 | Int'l Utl AC | 124 | 104    | 104    | 104    | 1/4 | 25 1/2 | 16 1/2 |
| 20 1/2                         | 17 1/2 | Int'l Utl AD | 124 | 104    | 104    | 104    | 1/4 | 25 1/2 | 16 1/2 |
| 20 1/2                         | 17 1/2 | Int'l Utl AE | 124 | 104    | 104    | 104    | 1/4 | 25 1/2 | 16 1/2 |
| 20 1/2                         | 17 1/2 | Int'l Utl AF | 124 | 104    | 104    | 104    | 1/4 | 25 1/2 | 16 1/2 |
| 20 1/2                         | 17 1/2 | Int'l Utl AG | 124 | 104    | 104    | 104    | 1/4 | 25 1/2 | 16 1/2 |
| 20 1/2                         | 17 1/2 | Int'l Utl AH | 124 | 104    | 104    | 104    | 1/4 | 25 1/2 | 16 1/2 |
| 20 1/2                         | 17 1/2 | Int'l Utl AI | 124 | 104    | 104    | 104    | 1/4 | 25 1/2 | 16 1/2 |
| 20 1/2                         | 17 1/2 | Int'l Utl AJ | 124 | 104    | 104    | 104    | 1/4 | 25 1/2 | 16 1/2 |
| 20 1/2                         | 17 1/2 | Int'l Utl AK | 124 | 104    | 104    | 104    | 1/4 | 25 1/2 | 16 1/2 |
| 20 1/2                         | 17 1/2 | Int'l Utl AL | 124 | 104    | 104    | 104    | 1/4 | 25 1/2 | 16 1/2 |
| 20 1/2                         | 17 1/2 | Int'l Utl AM | 124 | 104    | 104    | 104    | 1/4 | 25 1/2 | 16 1/2 |
| 20 1/2                         | 17 1/2 | Int'l Utl AN | 124 | 104    | 104    | 104    | 1/4 | 25 1/2 | 16 1/2 |
| 20 1/2                         | 17 1/2 | Int'l Utl AO | 124 | 104    | 104    | 104    | 1/4 | 25 1/2 | 16 1/2 |
| 20 1/2                         | 17 1/2 | Int'l Utl AP | 124 | 104    | 104    | 104    | 1/4 | 25 1/2 | 16 1/2 |
| 20 1/2                         | 17 1/2 | Int'l Utl AQ | 124 | 104    | 104    | 104    | 1/4 | 25 1/2 | 16 1/2 |
| 20 1/2                         | 17 1/2 | Int'l Utl AR | 124 | 104    | 104    | 104    | 1/4 | 25 1/2 | 16 1/2 |
| 20 1/2                         | 17 1/2 | Int'l Utl AS | 124 | 104    | 104    | 104    | 1/4 | 25 1/2 | 16 1/2 |
| 20 1/2                         | 17 1/2 | Int'l Utl AT | 124 | 104    | 104    | 104    | 1/4 | 25 1/2 | 16 1/2 |
| 20 1/2                         | 17 1/2 | Int'l Utl AU | 124 | 104    | 104    | 104    | 1/4 | 25 1/2 | 16 1/2 |
| 20 1/2                         | 17 1/2 | Int'l Utl AV | 124 | 104    | 104    | 104    | 1/4 | 25 1/2 | 16 1/2 |
| 20 1/2                         | 17 1/2 | Int'l Utl AW | 124 | 104    | 104    | 104    | 1/4 | 25 1/2 | 16 1/2 |
| 20 1/2                         | 17 1/2 | Int'l Utl AX | 124 | 104    | 104    | 104    | 1/4 | 25 1/2 | 16 1/2 |
| 20 1/2                         | 17 1/2 | Int'l Utl AY | 124 | 104    | 104    | 104    | 1/4 | 25 1/2 | 16 1/2 |
| 20 1/2                         | 17 1/2 | Int'l Utl AZ | 124 | 104    | 104    | 104    | 1/4 | 25 1/2 | 16 1/2 |
| 20 1/2                         | 17 1/2 | Int'l Utl BA | 124 | 104    | 104    | 104    | 1/4 | 25 1/2 | 16 1/2 |
| 20 1/2                         | 17 1/2 | Int'l Utl BB | 124 | 104    | 104    | 104    | 1/4 | 25 1/2 | 16 1/2 |
| 20 1/2                         | 17 1/2 | Int'l Utl BC | 124 | 104    | 104    | 104    | 1/4 | 25 1/2 | 16 1/2 |
| 20 1/2                         | 17 1/2 | Int'l Utl BD | 124 | 104    | 104    | 104    | 1/4 | 25 1/2 | 16 1/2 |
| 20 1/2                         | 17 1/2 | Int'l Utl BE | 124 | 104    | 104    | 104    | 1/4 | 25 1/2 | 16 1/2 |
| 20 1/2                         | 17 1/2 | Int'l Utl BF | 124 | 104    | 104    | 104    | 1/4 | 25 1/2 | 16 1/2 |
| 20 1/2                         | 17 1/2 | Int'l Utl BG | 124 | 104    | 104    | 104    | 1/4 | 25 1/2 | 16 1/2 |
| 20 1/2                         | 17 1/2 | Int'l Utl BH | 124 | 104    | 104    | 104    | 1/4 | 25 1/2 | 16 1/2 |
| 20 1/2                         | 17 1/2 | Int'l Utl BI | 124 | 104    | 104    | 104    | 1/4 | 25 1/2 | 16 1/2 |
| 20 1/2                         | 17 1/2 | Int'l Utl BJ | 124 | 104    | 104    | 104    | 1/4 | 25 1/2 | 16 1/2 |
| 20 1/2                         | 17 1/2 | Int'l Utl BK | 124 | 104    | 104    | 104    | 1/4 | 25 1/2 | 16 1/2 |
| 20 1/2                         | 17 1/2 | Int'l Utl BL | 124 | 104    | 104    | 104    | 1/4 | 25 1/2 | 16 1/2 |
| 20 1/2                         | 17 1/2 | Int'l Utl BM | 124 | 104    | 104    | 104    | 1/4 | 25 1/2 | 16 1/2 |
| 20 1/2                         | 17 1/2 | Int'l Utl BN | 124 | 104    | 104    | 104    | 1/4 | 25 1/2 | 16 1/2 |
| 20 1/2                         | 17 1/2 | Int'l Utl BO | 124 | 104    | 104    | 104    | 1/4 | 25 1/2 | 16 1/2 |
| 20 1/2                         | 17 1/2 | Int'l Utl BP | 124 | 104    | 104    | 104    | 1/4 | 25 1/2 | 16 1/2 |
| 20 1/2                         | 17 1/2 | Int'l Utl BQ | 124 | 104    | 104    | 104    | 1/4 | 25 1/2 | 16 1/2 |
| 20 1/2                         | 17 1/2 | Int'l Utl BR | 124 | 104    | 104    | 104    | 1/4 | 25 1/2 | 16 1/2 |
| 20 1/2                         | 17 1/2 | Int'l Utl BS | 124 | 104    | 104    | 104    | 1/4 | 25 1/2 | 16 1/2 |
| 20 1/2                         | 17 1/2 | Int'l Utl BT | 124 | 104    | 104    | 104    | 1/4 | 25 1/2 | 16 1/2 |
| 20 1/2                         | 17 1/2 | Int'l Utl BU | 124 | 104    | 104    | 104    | 1/4 | 25 1/2 | 16 1/2 |
| 20 1/2                         | 17 1/2 | Int'l Utl BV | 124 | 104    | 104    | 104    | 1/4 | 25 1/2 | 16 1/2 |
| 20 1/2                         | 17 1/2 | Int'l Utl BW | 124 | 104    | 104    | 104    | 1/4 | 25 1/2 | 16 1/2 |
| 20 1/2                         | 17 1/2 | Int'l Utl BX | 124 | 104    | 104    | 104    | 1/4 | 25 1/2 | 16 1/2 |
| 20 1/2                         | 17 1/2 | Int'l Utl BY | 124 | 104    | 104    | 104    | 1/4 | 25 1/2 | 16 1/2 |
| 20 1/2                         | 17 1/2 | Int'l Utl BZ | 124 | 104    | 104    | 104    | 1/4 | 25 1/2 | 16 1/2 |
| 20 1/2                         | 17 1/2 | Int'l Utl CA | 124 | 104    | 104    | 104    | 1/4 | 25 1/2 | 16 1/2 |
| 20 1/2                         | 17 1/2 | Int'l Utl CB | 124 | 104    | 104    | 104    | 1/4 | 25 1/2 | 16 1/2 |
| 20 1/2                         | 17 1/2 | Int'l Utl CC | 124 | 104    | 104    | 104    | 1/4 | 25 1/2 | 16 1/2 |
| 20 1/2                         | 17 1/2 | Int'l Utl CD | 124 | 104    | 104    | 104    | 1/4 | 25 1/2 | 16 1/2 |
| 20 1/2                         | 17 1/2 | Int'l Utl CE | 124 | 104    | 104    | 104    | 1/4 | 25 1/2 | 16 1/2 |
| 20 1/2                         | 17 1/2 | Int'l Utl CF | 124 | 104    | 104    | 104    | 1/4 | 25 1/2 | 16 1/2 |
| 20 1/2                         | 17 1/2 | Int'l Utl CG | 124 | 104    | 104    | 104    | 1/4 | 25 1/2 | 16 1/2 |
| 20 1/2                         | 17 1/2 | Int'l Utl CH | 124 | 104    | 104    | 104    | 1/4 | 25 1/2 | 16 1/2 |
| 20 1/2                         | 17 1/2 | Int'l Utl CI | 124 | 104    | 104    | 104    | 1/4 | 25 1/2 | 16 1/2 |
| 20 1/2                         | 17 1/2 | Int'l Utl CJ | 124 | 104    | 104    | 104    | 1/4 | 25 1/2 | 16 1/2 |
| 20 1/2                         | 17 1/2 | Int'l Utl CK | 124 | 104    | 104    | 104    | 1/4 | 25 1/2 | 16 1/2 |
| 20 1/2                         | 17 1/2 | Int'l Utl CL | 124 | 104    | 104    | 104    | 1/4 | 25 1/2 | 16 1/2 |
| 20 1/2                         | 17 1/2 | Int'l Utl CM | 124 | 104    | 104    | 104    | 1/4 | 25 1/2 | 16 1/2 |
| 20 1/2                         | 17 1/2 | Int'l Utl CN | 124 | 104    | 104    | 104    | 1/4 | 25 1/2 | 16 1/2 |
| 20 1/2                         | 17 1/2 | Int'l Utl CO | 124 | 104    | 104    | 104    | 1/4 | 25 1/2 | 16 1/2 |
| 20 1/2                         | 17 1/2 | Int'l Utl CP | 124 | 104    | 104    | 104    | 1/4 | 25 1/2 | 16 1/2 |
| 20 1/2                         | 17 1/2 | Int'l Utl CQ | 124 | 104    | 104    | 104    | 1/4 | 25 1/2 | 16 1/2 |
| 20 1/2                         | 17 1/2 | Int'l Utl CR | 124 | 104    | 104    | 104    | 1/4 | 25 1/2 | 16 1/2 |
| 20 1/2                         | 17 1/2 | Int'l Utl CS | 124 | 104    | 104    | 104    | 1/4 | 25 1/2 | 16 1/2 |
| 20 1/2                         | 17 1/2 | Int'l Utl CT | 124 | 104    | 104    | 104    | 1/4 | 25 1/2 | 16 1/2 |
| 20 1/2                         | 17 1/2 | Int'l Utl CU | 124 | 104    | 104    | 104    | 1/4 | 25 1/2 | 16 1/2 |
| 20 1/2                         | 17 1/2 | Int'l Utl CV | 124 | 104    | 104    | 104    | 1/4 | 25 1/2 | 16 1/2 |
| 20 1/2                         | 17 1/2 | Int'l Utl CW | 124 | 104    | 104    | 104    | 1/4 | 25 1/2 | 16 1/2 |
| 20 1/2                         | 17 1/2 | Int'l Utl CX | 124 | 104    | 104    | 104    | 1/4 | 25 1/2 | 16 1/2 |
| 20 1/2                         | 17 1/2 | Int'l Utl CY | 124 | 104    | 104    | 104    | 1/4 | 25 1/2 | 16 1/2 |
| 20 1/2                         | 17 1/2 | Int'l Utl CZ | 124 | 104    | 104    | 104    | 1/4 | 25 1/2 | 16 1/2 |
| 20 1/2                         | 17 1/2 | Int'l Utl DA | 124 | 104    | 104    | 104    | 1/4 | 25 1/2 | 16 1/2 |
| 20 1/2                         | 17 1/2 | Int'l Utl DB | 124 | 104    | 104    | 104    | 1/4 | 25 1/2 | 16 1/2 |
| 20 1/2                         | 17 1/2 | Int'l Utl DC | 124 | 104    | 104    | 104    | 1/4 | 25 1/2 | 16 1/2 |
| 20 1/2                         | 17 1/2 | Int'l Utl DD | 124 | 104    | 104    | 104    | 1/4 | 25 1/2 | 16 1/2 |
| 20 1/2                         | 17 1/2 | Int'l Utl DE | 124 | 104    | 104    | 104    | 1/4 | 25 1/2 | 16 1/2 |
| 20 1/2                         | 17 1/2 | Int'l Utl DF | 124 | 104    | 104    | 104    | 1/4 | 25 1/2 | 16 1/2 |
| 20 1/2                         | 17 1/2 | Int'l Utl DG | 124 | 104    | 104    | 104    | 1/4 | 25 1/2 | 16 1/2 |
| 20 1/2                         | 17 1/2 | Int'l Utl DH | 124 | 104    | 104    | 104    | 1/4 | 25 1/2 | 16 1/2 |
| 20 1/2                         | 17 1/2 | Int'l Utl DI | 124 | 104    | 104    | 104    | 1/4 | 25 1/2 | 16 1/2 |
| 20 1/2                         | 17 1/2 | Int'l Utl DJ | 124 | 104    | 104    | 104    | 1/4 | 25 1/2 | 16 1/2 |
| 20 1/2                         | 17 1/2 | Int'l Utl DK | 124 | 104    | 104    | 104    | 1/4 | 25 1/2 | 16 1/2 |
| 20 1/2                         | 17 1/2 | Int'l Utl DL | 124 | 104    | 104    | 104    | 1/4 | 25 1/2 | 16 1/2 |
| 20 1/2                         | 17 1/2 | Int'l Utl DM | 124 | 104    | 104    | 104    | 1/4 | 25 1/2 | 16 1/2 |
| 20 1/2                         | 17 1/2 | Int'l Utl DN | 124 | 104    | 104    | 104    | 1/4 | 25 1/2 | 16 1/2 |
| 20 1/2                         | 17 1/2 | Int'l Utl DO | 124 | 104    | 104    | 104    | 1/4 | 25 1/2 | 16 1/2 |
| 20 1/2                         | 17 1/2 | Int'l Utl DP | 124 | 104    | 104    | 104    | 1/4 | 25 1/2 | 16 1/2 |
| 20 1/2                         | 17 1/2 | Int'l Utl DQ | 124 | 104    | 104    | 104    | 1/4 | 25 1/2 | 16 1/2 |
| 20 1/2                         | 17 1/2 | Int'l Utl DR | 124 | 104    | 104    | 104    | 1/4 | 25 1/2 | 16 1/2 |
| 20 1/2                         | 17 1/2 | Int'l Utl DS | 124 | 104    | 104    | 104    | 1/4 | 25 1/2 | 16 1/2 |
| 20 1/2                         | 17 1/2 | Int'l Utl DT | 124 | 104    | 104    | 104    | 1/4 | 25 1/2 | 16 1/2 |
| 20 1/2                         | 17 1/2 | Int'l Utl DU | 124 |        |        |        |     |        |        |





When tourists snake through the Capitol, their deportment upon seeing the legislative chamber or the Supreme Court or the governor's suite is often one of hushed awe. These are the recognized institutional seats of power. Here is the apex of the democratic system. But maybe, just maybe, that part of the Statehouse which comes closest to a living governmental shrine is the approach to the north entrance.

It has been on the 48 north steps that, through the years, citizens have gathered to demonstrate, to witness, to protest, to celebrate, to pray, to vocally petition their state government for redress of grievances and injustices, imagined and actual.

Only older Nebraskans may remember the throng of Depression Days farmers who clogged the Capitol steps, spurred by Mother Bloor and associates. Of more recent vintages have been large congregations related to tax relief or racial equity of the Vietnam War. Just last week, the amphitheater-like entrance provided motorcyclists with a parking forum for complaint about the new helmet law. Two days later, women gathered to mark very hard-won past gains toward equality and speak for future goals.

If it seems only dissident groups make most organized use of the steps, reflect that America has never really been a status quo experiment for very long. Life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness somehow doesn't fit a controlled, unchanging society. And the north steps of the Capitol is where the people have spoken for themselves, their voice not filtered through surrogates.

### To The Victors

Appointment of Jerry Kromberg last week to the state Manpower post puts another one of Gov. J. J. Exon's Lincoln campaign workers in a state job, which is to be expected.

After the primary election, Joanna Brugh and Bill Riggs were Exon's principal paid people. The efficient Mrs. Brugh is now on the chief executive's staff, as was Riggs, until he moved to Sen. Birch Bayh's presidential express team. As for other Lincolnites visible in the Exon campaign last year, Mark Buchholz is head lawyer in the Dept. of Revenue, Jim O'Hara is the Dept. of Insurance's claims investigator and Dick White is the Democratic party's lobbyist and liaison man. Other Lincolnites considered as quietly assisting Exon and presently in high spots are Bill Peters (tax commissioner) and Glenn Kreuscher (agriculture director).

That still leaves Loren Belker, the governor's campaign manager and later talent screener, in private life. But Belker, too, is very much tied up with Sen. Bayh, Exon's special friend. A well-respected insurance executive, Belker seemingly demonstrates the desire of Bankers Life Nebraska to have its top people in both political camps. That's a practice many large business corporations follow.

### Combining Labor and Fun

It is traditional legislative study committees like to schedule work sessions in Lincoln on Fridays before University of Nebraska home football games the next day. That way lawmakers can mix public business and pleasure, with taxpayers taking care of their mileage, lodging and expenses and the University providing free football tickets.

If the announced schedule for this fall is followed, Gothenburg Sen. Herb Duis' study committee on administrative rules and regulations will set something of a record for game weekend meetings. Duis' group is lined up for Friday and Saturday morning meetings in Lincoln just before the Cornhuskers play Oregon, Minnesota, Texas A&M, Utah State, Kansas and Colorado.

### One Paragraph Stuff

—The Nebraska Supreme Court, which usually doesn't quit for a vacation until it issues opinions on all litigation argued during the term, left seven civil cases hanging this year over July and August. Included in the pack are appeals involving the will of the late Merrill Reller, Lincoln attorney, and a whopping judgment against Ford Motor Co., rendered by a Dawes County jury in an auto accident suit.

—Real Estate Commission Director Paul Quinlan is credited with the week's best quip: "What's all the fuss about chicken soup? Have they finally put some chicken in it?"

—The State Public Welfare Dept. says it has documentation it held public hearings in February and on July 21 on new rules allowing reduced ADC payments. There were legal notices in one or the other of the Lincoln newspapers in advance of the hearings. No protests to the rules were received, according to E. D. Warnsholz, department counsel.

—Already there's speculation where between Omaha and Lincoln a domed dog-racing track might be constructed, permitting pooch betting during winter months.

—To restore those wonderful night lamps about the Statehouse, long search located an art glass company in Kokomo, Ind., Building Supt. Clive Short reports. The glass panes will be kin to the original frosted fixtures, which give off a pleasing golden light. This time, stainless steel conduit is to be in the lamps, instead of rust-susceptible iron pipe.

—Am told the Dept. of Roads is beginning to "sign" Game Commission facilities which border Interstate 80 through central Nebraska. That should help confused motorists.

DICK HERMAN

### Transfer Date For Retarded Is Scheduled

Sept. 7 and 8 have been set as dates for the transfer of 42 mentally retarded children from the Kearney State Tuberculosis Hospital to the Hastings Regional Center, state Institutions Director Michael D. LaMontia has reported.

Retarded children began to be housed at the TB hospital about eight years ago when the Beatrice State Home became overcrowded. Transfer of the children out of the hospital under plans which have been developing since last May is one step leading toward the ultimate planned closure of the TB hospital.

### Births

**ST. ELIZABETH**  
Burrato, Joan (Peggy Murray), 444 G. daughter, Kimberly Ann, Aug. 28.

**Quinn, Nicholas** (Sheri Dossett), 8225 Sandeewood Dr., son, Jeffery Todd, Aug. 28.

**BRYAN MEMORIAL**  
Wieland, Richard (LaVonne Stols), 4825 S. Haven Dr., daughter, Miriam Sue, Aug. 29.

**LINCOLN GENERAL**  
Pulce, Gary (Charlene Hansen), 1205 N. 29th, daughter, Aug. 28.

**Wilson, William** (Merna Dummitt), Ashland, son, Aug. 28.

**Bachr, Dorane** (Rosann Hendee), Clatonia, son, Aug. 28.

**Mitchell, James** (Mary Ann Bauer), 2620 N. Eden, twins, son, daughter, Aug. 28.

### Elks Chief Defends 'Whites Only' Clause

Omaha (AP) — The grand exalted ruler of the Benevolent and Protective Order of Elks Saturday blamed civil rights activities for "blowing out of proportion" the organization's whites-only membership restriction.

E. Gene Fournace, an Ohio power company executive, said there is no great concern in the minds of the general public about the Elks' constitutional provision restricting membership.

He said there are other restrictions: "Members must also be a male citizen, at least 21 years old and must profess a belief in God," Fournace said.

"I suppose if I was a member of women's lib, an atheist or an alien I could feel discriminated against, too," he said.

Fournace was in Omaha to attend the fall conference of the Nebraska Elks Association.

### 3-Year Study

Frankfort, Ky. (AP) — The Kentucky Education Department has started a three-year study of the Minimum Foundation Program, under which the state gives basic aid to nearly 200 local school districts.

# Flag-Decal Campaign Displays Support for Country

The presses are rolling. By early in the week they will have produced a half-million flag-decals proclaiming "Nebraskans Say America is Beautiful."

Enthusiasm of Nebraska citizens is the hallmark of the project, reports Bernard Gradwohl, chairman of Nebraskans Say America is Beautiful Committee, who noted that requests for the flag-decals are pouring in, already climbing to 275,000.

"The program this year will be an attempt to counteract a growing tendency in our country to continually belittle and tear down our government and

our way of life," according to Gradwohl.

"Many persons seem willing to just 'go along' with the small vocal minorities making headlines today," he says, "and it has become socially fashionable to dissent without concern for any counterbalancing expression of constructive comment or willingness to participate actively as an individual citizen."

### Objective

Immediate objective of the movement is to provide citizens of Nebraska with an opportunity to proclaim openly their support for their country. It is planned to set aside the

week of the State Fair when all persons, businesses and organizations will be urged to fly the American flag.

The formal kickoff will be on Veterans Day at the fair Saturday, when the veterans organizations will distribute the decals to fairgoers.

This is not to be just a "flag-waving" exercise, Gradwohl emphasized, but is meant to be a striking, convincing demonstration of support for country.

He pointed out that through this movement Nebraska is fast becoming the state that especially stands for support for the United States.

Gradwohl emphasized that the program is not set up to present or support any particular point of view in regard to national or international policy. Rather, it suggests every American citizen should view controversial questions through the "spectacles of American interests."

### Volunteers

In addition to the distribution by veteran groups, other organizations have volunteered to assist in the project by purchasing decals and distributing them free to the general public.

Nebraska State Education

Assn. is making distribution to teachers throughout the state. Nebraska Petroleum Marketers will have the decals at many of their service stations. Roberts-Skyline Dairy of Lincoln and Roberts Dairy of Omaha will make the decals available on request.

First National Bank of Lincoln will have them at their bank building and drive-ins. J. M. McDonald Co. will distribute them in their stores. Guarantee Mutual Life Insurance Co. will have them for their policyholders. Kansas-Nebraska Natural Gas Co. will distribute them in both Nebraska and Kansas.

Other major distributions are in the offing, Gradwohl says. Civic and professional groups are also sponsoring the program again this year. The committee is made up of representatives from the Junior Chamber of Commerce, the AFL-CIO, American Legion, Masonic Grand Lodge, Veterans of Foreign Wars, Knights of Columbus, Daughters of the American Revolution, Scottish Rite, Nebraska State Bar Assn., Daughters of the American Colonists, and Nebraska Association of Commerce and Industry.

Picture on Page 1B

## 3-Day Coupon Discount Sale!

# SUNDAY MONDAY TUESDAY

**VALUABLE K-MART COUPON**

AUG. 29, 30, SEPT. 1

OUR REG. 88c

**INSTA-MOUNT PIC CUBE**

**72¢**

SOLD IN THE CAMERA DEPT.

WHILE QUANTITIES LAST  
Clip This Coupon and Save

**VALUABLE K-MART COUPON**

AUG. 29, 30, SEPT. 1

OUR REG. 67c

**BURMA CANNED MIXED NUTS**

**54¢**

LIMIT 1

WHILE QUANTITIES LAST  
Clip This Coupon and Save

**VALUABLE K-MART COUPON**

AUG. 29, 30, SEPT. 1

OUR REG. 1.23

**7-OZ. TUBE HEAD AND SHOULDERS SHAMPOO**

**86¢**

LIMIT 1

WHILE QUANTITIES LAST  
Clip This Coupon and Save

**VALUABLE K-MART COUPON**

AUG. 29, 30, SEPT. 1

OUR REG. 97c

**SCOPE MOUTHWASH**

**77¢**

11.2 OZ. FAMILY SIZE MOUTHWASH

LIMIT 1

WHILE QUANTITIES LAST  
Clip This Coupon and Save

**VALUABLE K-MART COUPON**

AUG. 29, 30, SEPT. 1

OUR REG. 3.44

**FABRIC CUTTING BOARD**

**2.66**

LIMIT 1

WHILE QUANTITIES LAST  
Clip This Coupon and Save

**VALUABLE K-MART COUPON**

AUG. 29, 30, SEPT. 1

OUR REG. 77c

**PERMANENT PRESS BLEND TONE FABRICS**

**56¢ yd.**

LIMIT 10 YD.

WHILE QUANTITIES LAST  
Clip This Coupon and Save

**VALUABLE K-MART COUPON**

AUG. 29, 30, SEPT. 1

OUR REG. 76c

**WEAVER CARTRIDGE PENS**

**67¢**

LIMIT 1

WHILE QUANTITIES LAST  
Clip This Coupon and Save

**VALUABLE K-MART COUPON**

AUG. 29, 30, SEPT. 1

OUR REG. 31c

**WHITE CLOUD BATHROOM TISSUE**

**26¢**

2-ROLL PACK PASTY 16 CLOTHS

LIMIT 1

WHILE QUANTITIES LAST  
Clip This Coupon and Save

**VALUABLE K-MART COUPON**

AUG. 29, 30, SEPT. 1

OUR REG. 57c

**HANDI WIPES**

**46¢**

ALL-PURPOSE REUSABLE DISPOSABLE TOWELS

LIMIT 1

WHILE QUANTITIES LAST  
Clip This Coupon and Save

**VALUABLE K-MART COUPON**

AUG. 29, 30, SEPT. 1

OUR REG. 77c

**KITCHEN TOWELS**

**46¢**

LIMIT 4

WHILE QUANTITIES LAST  
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**VALUABLE K-MART COUPON**

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Dying weeds can ruin the looks of a green lawn. But in a brown lawn, you're not going to notice them.

So instead of waiting until spring to kill your weeds, kill them now. With Vigoro Weed and Feed.

The Weed part will cause dandelions and 100 other broad-leaf weeds to grow themselves to death this winter. While the Feed part makes your grass grow deep, healthy roots.

**GOLDEN VIGORO**

18-4-8 LAWN FERTILIZER AND WEED CONTROL

3 DAYS

**5.17**

**WEEDS AS IT FEEDS**

# THANK YOU FOR SHOPPING KMART

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# Church Leader: Women Face Double Wall of Prejudice

By GLENDA PETERSON

Brigalia Bam, one of 15 women executives on the World Council of Churches, swings her pierced earrings with the same sure force she uses to swing her words.

"You cannot preach religion to people who are hungry," she said Lincoln last week. "And you can't influence people from the outside. If people believe the church should not engage in politics, we might as well close shop."

A former social worker in child welfare for the YWCA in her native country the South African was selected four years ago as one of 86 officials who run the council.

The council's executive secretary in communications and education, Miss Bam made an unscheduled stop in Lincoln to address the national seminar of the women's division of the United Methodist Board of Missions, meeting Aug. 23-31 at the Nebraska Center. She was on her way to Geneva, Switzerland, from the United Methodist world conference in Denver.

## Helping the Hungry

Neither in Lincoln nor Denver was Miss Bam addressing a group of hungry people or preaching religion. She was talking about what women in the church should do to help those who are hungry.

"Until we are in a position to influence our governments on how to help develop the economy of underdeveloped countries, it's no use signing a big check," she said.

"A lot of money has been going through our churches to the underdeveloped world, but the people who were poor are still poor," she said. "The people who give the money are not willing to let the recipients decide how it should be used."

## Wall of Prejudice

Women genuinely would like to be fully involved in solving these and other problems, but they themselves face a thick wall of prejudice, not only from men, but from women as well, Miss Bam said. "We are caught up with a father figure — we like to have men around."

Miss Bam referred to a speech she gave in Denver, in which she said that in 1970 the Pope refused a woman from West Germany to be an accredited diplomat at the Vatican. And in 1971, she added, the Archbishop of Canterbury said, "If God had meant the Church to have women priests, He would have made it known to the world rather sooner than He has done." The archbishop voted against the Anglican Consultative Council's decision to approve the ordination of women.

The African woman, who has gained high status in church organization in spite of such attitudes from male church leaders, says women in the World Council are trying to set up programs to encourage churches to change their attitudes toward women, because women have a great deal to contribute to church programs.

## Women More Practical

"Women are much more practical than men," she said. "They are interested in social problems, while men are interested in studies, in statistics . . . I think that's true," she hedged, realizing the inflammatory effect of such words.

"Most men in most parts of the world have not been liberated to caring for children and the house," she smiled. "A career woman needs the cooperation of her husband, and the husband needs the cooperation of society."

Earlier in the conference, Polkail George, a male member of the National Council of Churches, told the Methodist women that the Christian Church must "stand with the oppressed people throughout the world."

Miss Bam, and similar female speakers at the conference, would include women in the category of oppressed people.



Brigalia Bam, a representative from South Africa on the World Council of Churches, says women are no longer content washing dishes in the church kitchen or putting flowers on the altar. They want a bigger part of the action

## New Musicians at Westminster



Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth W. Hart

music degree from Union Theological Seminary in New York

She served as church organist in New Zealand and New Jersey, taught organ and piano, served as music editor for the world library publications and as head of the music department in public schools.

## Omaha to Have Unique Worship

The Rev. O. J. Scott, associate minister of First United Methodist Church in Lincoln and specialist in designing models or patterns for contemporary worship services, will assist in presenting a unique worship celebration in Omaha at 8 p.m. Sept. 1 at the Northern Natural Conference Auditorium, 20th and Dodge.

Metropolitan Ministries for all denominations, will encourage expression of joy and fun of being alive in this generation, program initiators said.

Community participation will be employed through multimedia, art, drama and music, both folk and rock, provided by a local combo.

The Rev. Mr. Scott called the service "a push to the future" to show churches what can happen with implementation of new ideas.

## TRINITY UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

### LABOR SUNDAY SERVICE

September 5, 10:00 A.M.

### PINEWOOD BOWL

Public urged to come

Dr. Darrel E. Berg, preaching

Special Music provided by—

"Teens For Christ"



by Bob Metcalf

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4601 VINE STREET



## Terry Warns:

# Feathers May Be Ruffled In Study On Power

By HAROLD SIMMONS

Scottsbluff Sen. Terry Carpenter has given plenty of warning that the study committee on power he heads is liable to ruffle a few feathers before all is done.

The committee is charged with investigating nuclear power plants in Nebraska, and will apparently concentrate on health aspects of the two plants as well as operations of the state's two largest public power districts.

Carpenter warned fellow senators he envisions many long days of hearings into the

## Author's Analysis

operations of the Omaha and Nebraska Public Power Districts, and the nuclear plants each is now building.

He also said complaints about his motives are likely to be aired because of his candidacy for the Democratic nomination to oppose Sen. Carl Curtis next year.

And he warned fellow senators there is another danger in delving into public power district operations that each is well aware of.

This latter danger — while not stated specifically — presumably is the fact some senators will be up for election next year and committee action could arouse the animosity of the two giant power districts.

While the districts are in fact governmental subdivisions created by the Legislature, and seldom surface publicly in the political election arena, they are in fact a political force in Nebraska.

## Relative Beauty

It would seem that Congress may have passed judgment on the relative beauty of urban areas when it included billboard control laws in the Highway Beautification Act of 1965.

That act basically provides for control of outdoor advertising signs only in most rural areas, leaving control of such signs in urban areas to city government.

The reason for this, one engineer suggested, is there is a more direct economic relationship to billboards and customers in urban areas than in rural areas, and also concern over beauty is directed more at the rural areas.

One man went even farther and suggested that removing a few giant and garish billboards in cities wouldn't do much toward improving the looks of most cities, especially when removal costs are considered.

## Slim Chance

There apparently is only a slim chance — if any at all — the State Soil and Water Conservation Commission will hold public hearings before carving Nebraska into Natural Resource Districts (NRD) again.

The commission is meeting Thursday in South Sioux City for some preliminary discussion of the boundary issue, and to set a special meeting later in the month to formally establish boundaries.

Since it must establish not less than 16 nor more than 28 districts based on the state's river basins by an Oct. 1, deadline, it's not considered too likely there'll be time to hold a public hearing before final action is taken.

## Festivals, Fairs Ahead

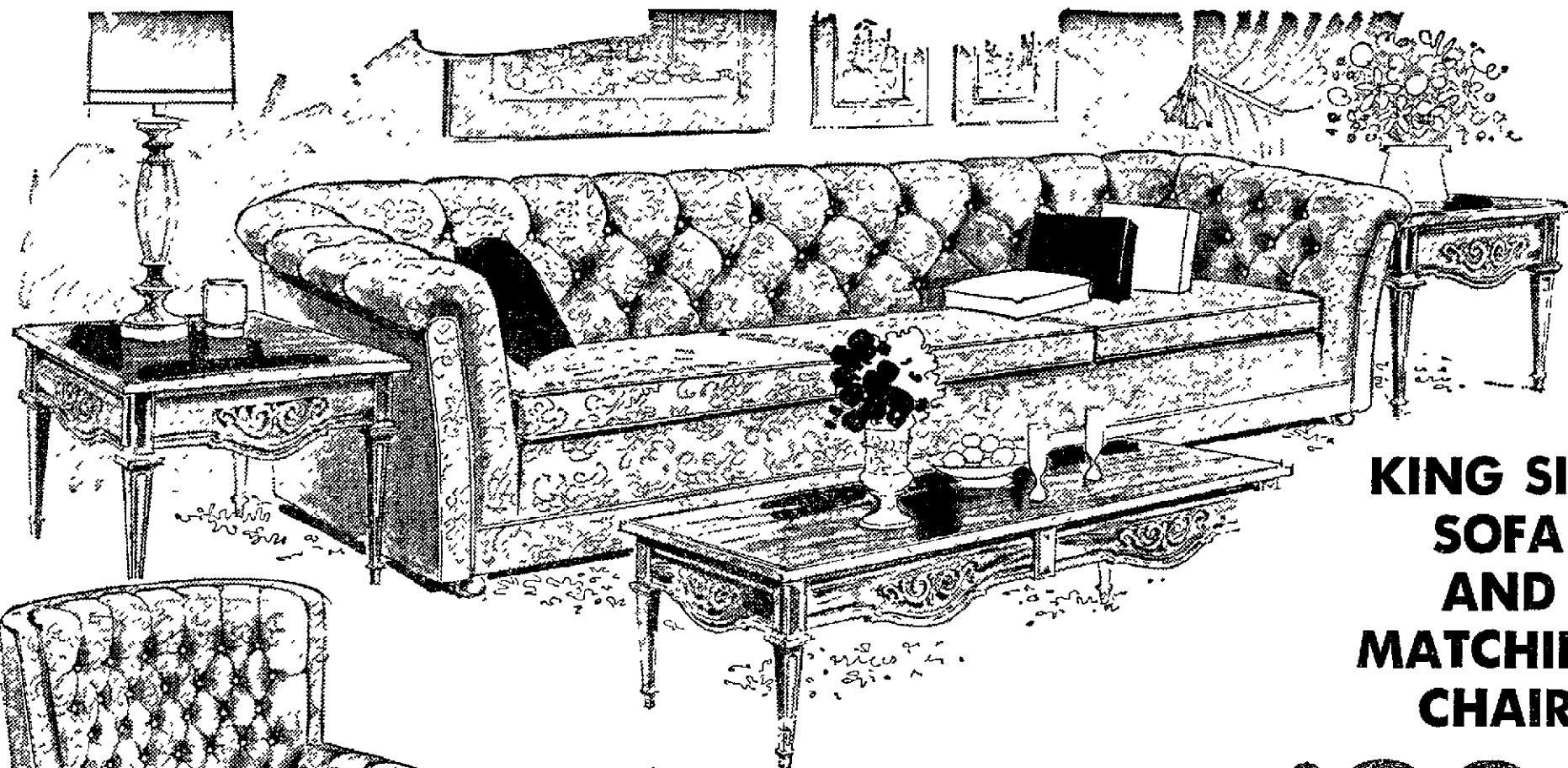
Harvest celebrations and fairs remaining on the Nebraska calendar include:

Sept.

Bridgeport, Morrill Co. .... 1-6  
Johnstown, Brown Co. .... 4-6  
Norden, Keya Paha Co. .... 10-12  
Humboldt, Richardson Co. .... 15-17

Journal-Star Want Ads  
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# Wanek's OF CRETE Home Furnishings LAST FEW DAYS Sale



**KING SIZE  
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AND  
MATCHING  
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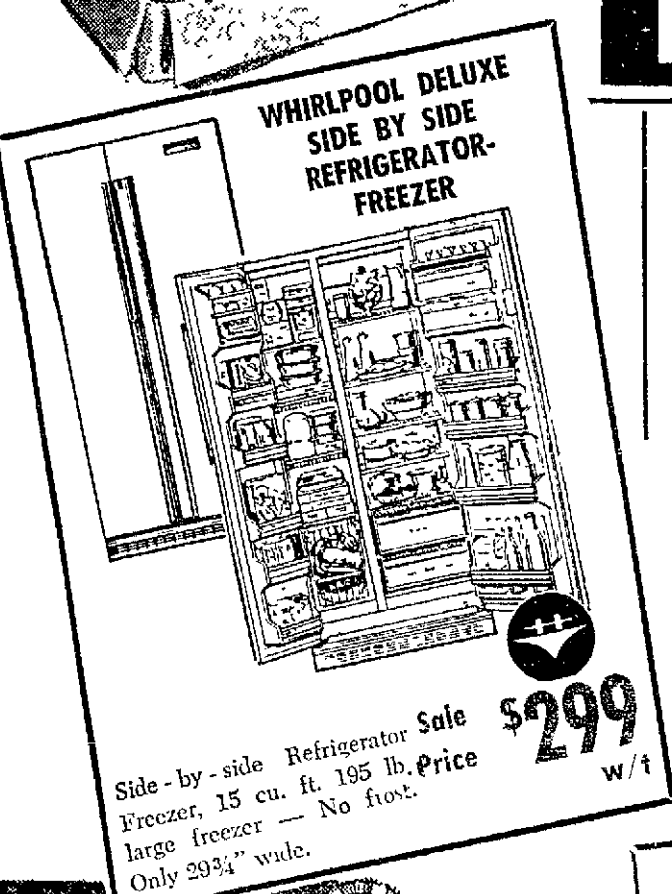
**\$288**

Sale Price  
set

**\$439.90  
CLASSIC TRADITIONAL LIVING ROOM**

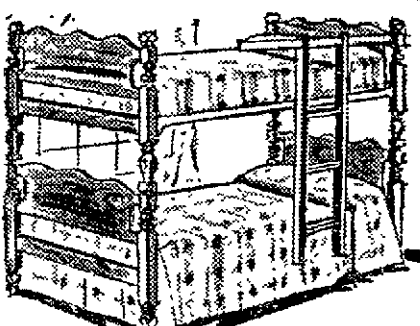
Extra long, deep tufted sofa with thick, reversible cushions and ball casters . . . completed with co-ordinating Mrs. lounge chair. All in superb brocade fabrics, choose from Gold/Olive, Gold/Oyster or Bronze/Olive floral patterns. (Matching Mr. Swivel Chair also in stock).

**TODAY 1-6 P.M.**



**WHIRLPOOL DELUXE  
SIDE BY SIDE  
REFRIGERATOR-  
FREEZER**

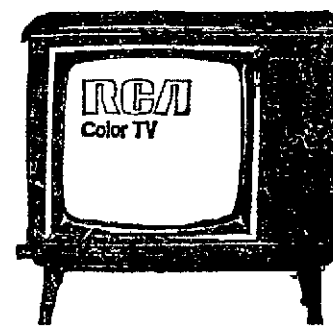
Side-by-side Refrigerator Sale  
Freezer, 15 cu. ft. 195 lb. Price  
large freezer — No frost.  
Only 29 3/4" wide. **\$299** w/t



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10 PC. BUNK BED**

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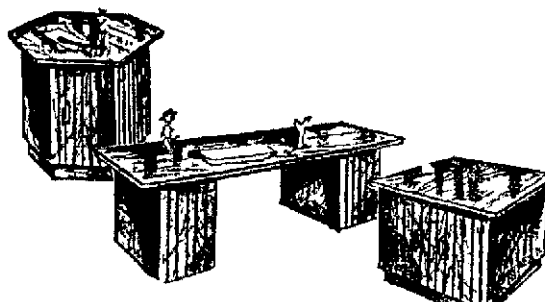
All 10 Sale Price **\$87**  
Pieces



**\$499.95  
RCA  
COLOR TV**

Low, low price for big screen color console — Modern style walnut finish cabinet.

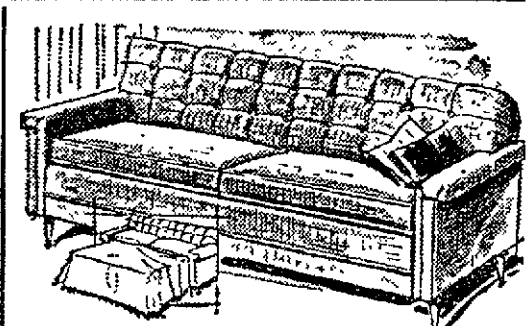
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**\$59.95 OCCASIONAL  
TABLE SPECIAL**

Contemporary style in heavy solid construction. Your choice of square or hexagon, Commode and pedestal cocktail. All oil walnut.

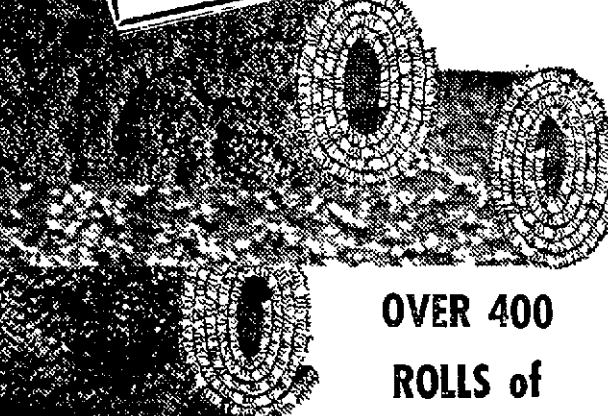
Sale Price **\$33**



**THIS HERCULON SOFA HIDES A  
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Beautiful Sofa by day with deep tufted brent back and reversible foam cushions in rugged, stain-resistant Herculon . . . instantly converts to a full size bed with comfortable deep, restful mattress! A "2 in 1" super value! In stock in Olive or Rust combination.

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\$69.95 Matching Tea Cart . . . **\$48**  
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4 Drawer Chest . . . 34" wide  
Single Dresser . . . 30" wide  
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# STATE FAIR



**Sunday Journal and Star**  
SECTION C  
AUGUST 29, 1971—PAGE 1

By JAN KREUSCHER  
Burly bulls; prancing ponies; turbulent, twirling rides; cotton candy; purple ribbons and people-packed streets. That's what state fairs are made of.  
And the 1971 Nebraska State Fair, Sept. 2-8, has all that. But since the Fair Board has pledged to bring the "Progress of Tomorrow — On Display Today," there's much more.

**Diversity**  
There's \$30 million in farm equipment, for instance, to evoke the same feelings in the father that the Ferris wheel does in the son and moon rocks for the vicarious voyager of any age.  
Those who prefer a mode of transportation somewhere between a super-combine and spaceship can dream to their hearts' content over custom motorcycles and cars and supermodified race cars.

But diverse forms of transportation are only part of the total diversity of the Fair.  
"This year's Grandstand entertainment promises to be the most diversified show ever," according to Fair Manager Henry Brandt. He can prove his claim as he discusses the shows which feature rock, country and popular music.

**Format Changed**  
The president of the State Fair Executive Board, Don Thompson of McCook, points out that the entertainment format has changed, with the Fair's top act, Jim Nabors, playing on the last night instead of the traditional Sunday and Monday of past year.

"We are trying to find a way to boost attendance the last day, and this may be the answer," he says.  
In addition to the shows, the Grandstand will host a thrill show, tractor and horse pulling contests and car races.  
There's free entertainment too.  
Riders and observers alike can find a free horse show every night, plus during many days, in the Coliseum.  
The Open Air Auditorium has an all-day rock music show, a drum and bugle corps and a ragtime band to mention a few of its week-long series of shows.

Those who prefer their bands in action can find them too. At least 50 marching bands will parade around the fairgrounds in the course of the week.  
"These bands are always popular," Helen Wadhams, Fair secretary, said. "People follow them around as if they (bands) were the Pied Piper."

**New Midway**  
Fairgoers who seek more participation in their activities for entertainment will have a whole new world to explore — the West Coast Shows' midway.

West Coast Shows, making its Nebraska debut this year, will bring in some \$1.5 million in rides with names like the Zipper, Flying Bobs, the Rotor, Trabent, Sky Diver, double sky wheels and the show's newest ride, the Turbo.

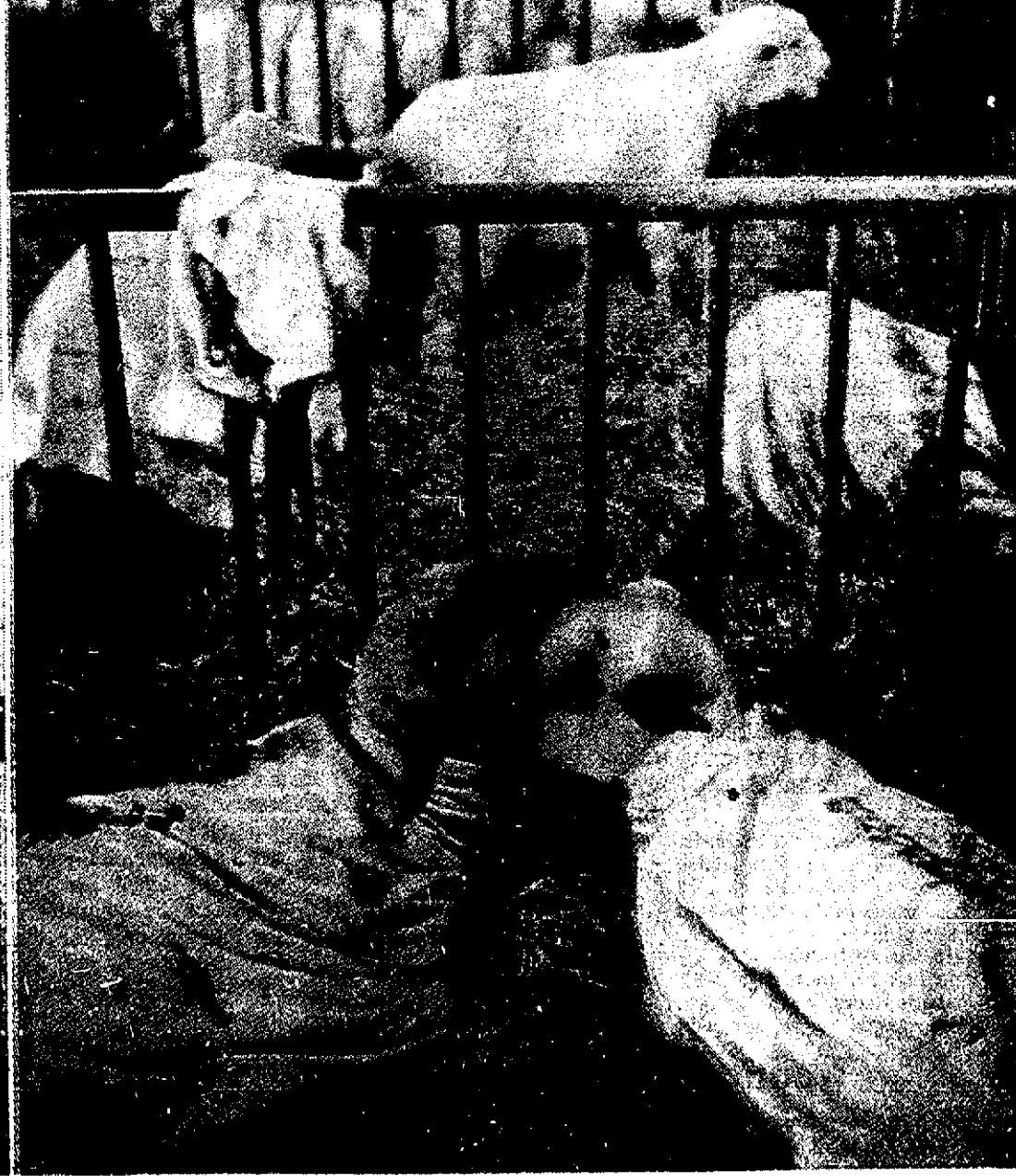
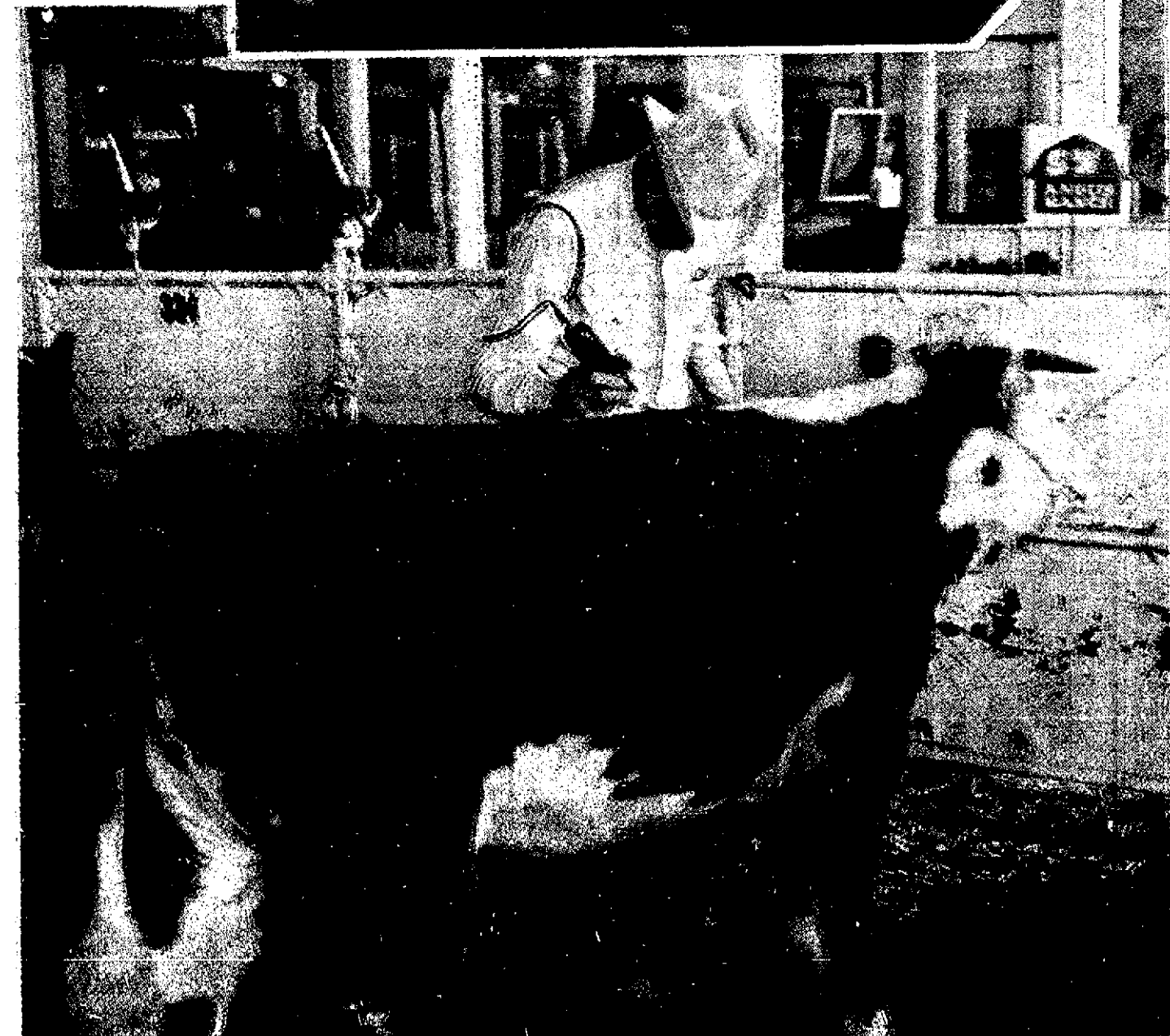
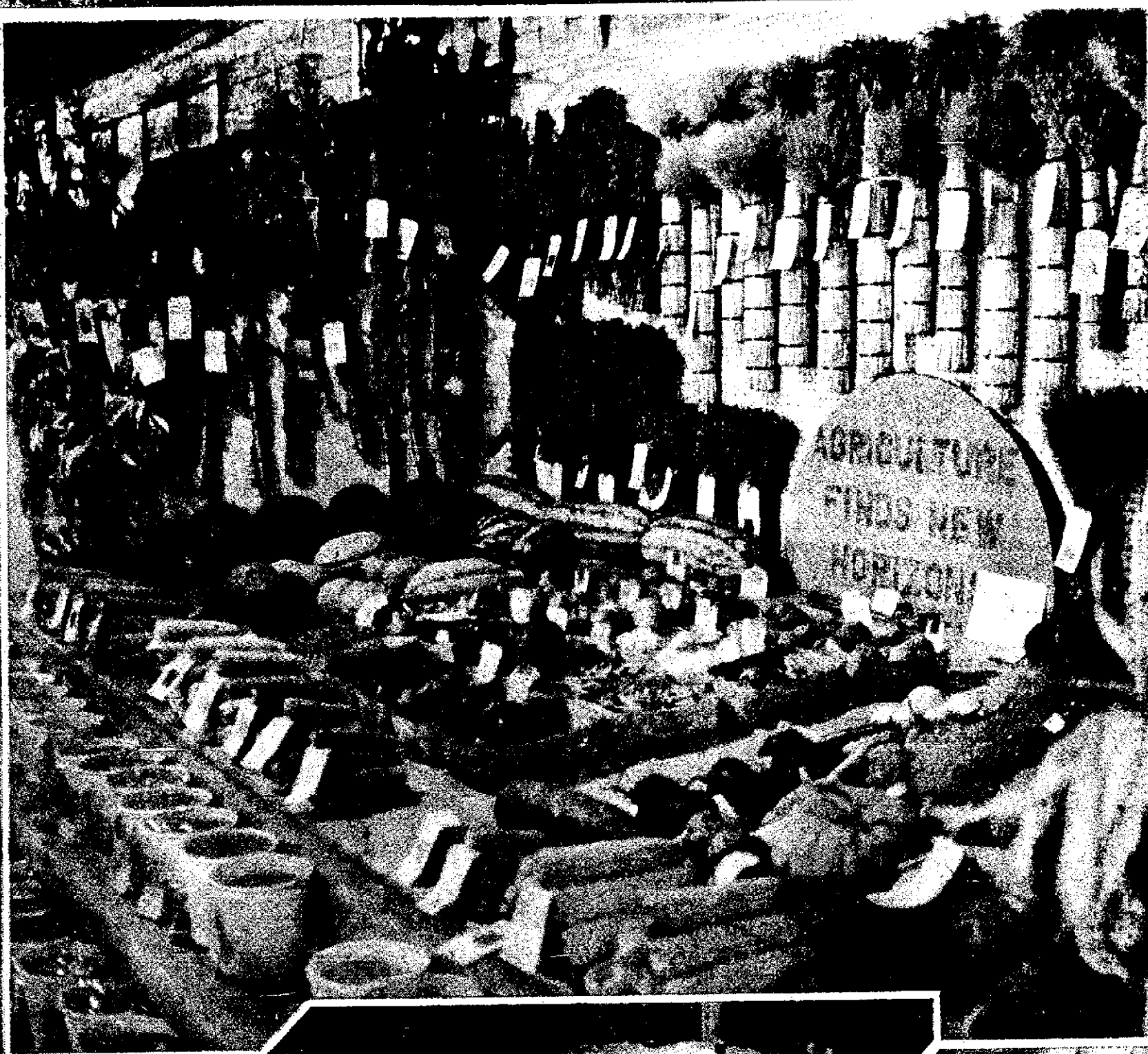
The ultimate in Fair participation is the competitions and this year is no exception. What may be an exception, however, is that the size and number of home arts displays will rival those of the livestock.  
Home arts displays and exhibits include such areas as sewing, cooking and photography; and the competition is open to both men and women.

**For Women Only**  
But the home arts department has given men their own baking contest nonetheless; and in turn, the tractor pulling contest has set aside a for-women-only contest — the powderpuff derby — in which women compete in tractor pulling on garden tractors.

Some 15,000 youthful exhibitors of both sexes will be there including a group that's new to Fair competition—the Camp Fire Girls. They will be competing in three areas — baking, sewing and crafts.

The average fairgoer, however, won't be competing — unless it's for a front-row place at his favorite show or for a seat in a fairgrounds restaurant. In another sense, though, he'll be competing with a "team" he may have been on in 1969.

That team of fairgoers set a record attendance figure of 465,000 and this year Brandt hopes that the new team will break that record with at least 35,000 people to spare to put the 102nd annual event over the half-million mark.







## Wednesday, Sept. 1

Gates Open: 4 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 1, remain open until end of Fair at midnight, Wednesday, Sept. 8.  
Entrances: 17th and Court, 14th and Military, 27th and Walker.  
Exhibits Open: 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. daily.  
Midway: West Coast Shows, 10 a.m. to midnight daily.  
Special Entertainment: Bands parading on grounds; variety, radio and TV shows in the Open Air Auditorium daily.

### Judging

Open Class: Farm products, certified seed, Ag. Hall, 8 a.m.; baked goods, Exposition Bldg., 8 a.m.  
4-H: Horse performance class, Coliseum, 8 a.m.

## Thursday, Sept. 2

7:45 p.m. Gary Puckett and the Union Gap Boys, Grandstand.

### Judging

Open Class: Farm products, Ag. Hall, 8 a.m.; Flower show and fruit, Ag. Hall, 8 a.m.; barrows, Swine Pavilion, 1 p.m.; needlework, Exposition Bldg., 1:30 p.m.; live carcass lambs, Sheep Pavilion, 2 p.m.  
4-H: Home economics and general exhibits, 4-H Bldg., 8 a.m.; light horse halter, Coliseum, 8 a.m.; Holsteins, 4-H Arena, 8 a.m.; Brown Swiss and Guernseys, 4-H Arena, 1 p.m.; Ayrshire and Jerseys, 4-H Arena, 2:30 p.m.; Milking Shorthorns, 4-H Arena, 3:30 p.m.; dairy showmanship finals, 4-H Arena, 4:30 p.m.; light horse showmanship and performance finals, Coliseum, 7:30 p.m.

## KIDS DAY, Friday, Sept. 3

11:30 a.m.-6:30 p.m. Fat Power Rock Show, Open Air Auditorium.  
2 p.m. Late Model Stock Car Races, Grandstand.  
7:30 p.m. Arabian Horse Show, Coliseum.  
7:45 p.m. Merle Haggard, Grandstand.

### Judging

Open Class: Farm products, Ag. Hall, 8 a.m.; draft horses, Coliseum, 8 a.m.; bees and honey, Ag. Hall, 9 a.m.; grade ponies, Coliseum, 1 p.m.  
4-H: Dairy judging contest, Coliseum, 8 a.m.; demonstrations, 4-H Bldg., 9 a.m.; FFA: Swine, FFA Bldg., 8 a.m.

## VETERANS DAY, Saturday, Sept. 4

12:15 p.m. Veterans' Service, Open Air Auditorium.  
1 p.m. IMCA Sprint Car Races time trials, Grandstand.  
2 p.m. KOLN-TV presents Six Fat Dutchmen, Open Air Auditorium.  
7:45 p.m. Merle Haggard, Grandstand.

### Judging

Open Class: Shropshires and Suffolk, Sheep Pavilion, upstairs in Beef Barn, 8 a.m.; carcass lambs, cooler at Ag. Hall, 8 a.m.; Brown Swiss, Jerseys and Milking Shorthorns, Coliseum, 8 a.m.; Hampshires and Poland China, Swine Pavilion, 1 p.m.; small pigeons, Coliseum (west side), 1 p.m.; Holsteins, Guernseys and Ayrshires, Coliseum, 1 p.m.; Southdowns, Sheep Pavilion, upstairs of Beef Barn, 2 p.m.; pony performance class, Coliseum, 7:30 p.m.  
4-H: Livestock judging contest, 4-H Arena, 7:45 a.m.; song and music identification, first division, 8 a.m., second division, 10 a.m., boys and mixed groups, 3 p.m., Music Bldg. (11th & R), group presentation, 1 p.m.  
Kimball Hall (11th & R); demonstrations, 4-H Bldg., 8 a.m.; crops, Keim Hall, East Campus, 8:30 a.m.; weed and grass identification, Keim Hall, East Campus, 8:30 a.m.; tree identification, Keim Hall, East Campus, 8:30 a.m.; poultry judging contest, Poultry Science Bldg., East Campus, 8:30 a.m.; meats judging contest, Meats Lab, East Campus, 8:30 a.m.; entomology identification, Plant Industry Bldg. (2nd floor), East Campus, 8:30 a.m.; dog show, 4-H Arena, 1:30 p.m.  
FFA: Beef cattle, FFA Bldg., 8 a.m.; tractor testing, tractor testing grounds, East Campus, 8 a.m., agricultural mechanics, FFA Bldg., 9 a.m.

## Sunday, Sept. 5

10:30 a.m. Religious Services (Protestant), Open Air Auditorium.  
11:45 a.m. Religious Services (Catholic), Open Air Auditorium.  
1 p.m. KOLN-TV State Fair Talent Show, Open Air Auditorium.  
2 p.m. IMCA Sprint Car Races, Grandstand.  
2 p.m. Rural-Urban Young Adult Programs, Open Air Auditorium.  
4 p.m. KOLN-TV presents Six Fat Dutchmen, Open Air Auditorium.  
7:30 p.m. Appaloosa Horse Show performance, Coliseum.  
7:45 p.m. Cowsills and Doodletown Pipers, Grandstand.

### Judging

Open Class: Registered ponies, Coliseum, 7:30 a.m.; Appaloosa halter classes, Coliseum, 7:30 a.m.; wool, Sheep Pavilion, upstairs of Beef Barn, 8 a.m.; pigeons, Coliseum Bldg. (west side), 9:30 a.m. flower show, Ag. Hall, noon.  
Yorkshires and Chester Whites, Swine Pavilion, noon; Appaloosas — halter and performance classes, Coliseum, 1:30 p.m.; Landrace and Berkshires, Swine Pavilion, 3 p.m.  
4-H: Breeding ewes, 4-H Arena, 8 a.m.; market lambs and showmanship finals, 4-H Arena, 1 p.m.; demonstrations, 4-H Arena, 2 p.m.  
FFA: Sheep, FFA Bldg., 8 a.m.

## Monday, Sept. 6

1 p.m. IMCA Sprint Car Races, time trials, Grandstand.  
3 p.m. KOLN-TV presents Six Fat Dutchmen, Open Air Auditorium.  
4:30 p.m. Hope Singers, Open Air Auditorium.  
7:30 p.m. Pony Performance, Coliseum.  
7:45 p.m. Cowsills and Doodletown Pipers, Grandstand.

### Judging

Open Class: Hampshires and Cheviots, Sheep Pavilion, upstairs in Beef Barn, 8 a.m.; Shorthorns and Angus, Coliseum, 8 a.m.; Charolais, Coliseum, 2 p.m.  
4-H: Clothing, foods and home living judging contests, Nebraska Center Hall of Youth, East Campus, Section I, 7:30 a.m., Section II, 9:30 a.m.  
Section III, 12:30 p.m., Section IV, 2:30 p.m.; swine exhibits — breeding classes, grand and reserve grand champion market hogs, 4-H Arena, 8 a.m.; Herefords, breeding and market classes, 4-H Arena, 8 a.m.; demonstrations, 4-H Arena, 1 p.m.  
FFA: Dairy cattle, FFA Bldg., 8 a.m.

## Tuesday, Sept. 7

1 p.m. Tractor Pulling Contest, Grandstand.  
3 p.m. Pinto Horse Show, Coliseum.  
7:30 p.m. Pinto Performance Show, Coliseum.  
7:45 p.m. Tractor Pulling Contest, Grandstand.

### Judging

Open Class: Herefords, Coliseum, 8 a.m.; Corriedales and Dorset, Sheep Pavilion, 8 a.m.; needlework, Exposition Bldg., 2 p.m.  
4-H: Demonstrations, 8 a.m.; Shorthorn market heifers, Shorthorn steers, Angus market heifers, Angus steers, selection of grand champion and reserve grand champion market heifers and steers, 4-H Arena, 8 a.m.; Shorthorn breeding heifers, Angus breeding heifers, Charolais breeding heifers and showmanship, 4-H Arena, 1 p.m.

## Wednesday, Sept. 8

2 p.m. Livestock sale, purple ribbon awards, 4-H Arena.  
7:45 p.m. Jim Nabors Show, Grandstand.

### Judging

Open Class: Quarter horses — halter, performance and cutting classes, Coliseum, 8 a.m.; pies, Exposition Bldg., 11 a.m.

# Entertainment Comes In Variety Of Flavors

The 1971 Nebraska State Fair entertainment bill is like one of those multi-flavored ice cream stores.

The flavors are many and range from sweet things to more tart selections.

The Thursday Fair openers will make an appealing evening for teens when Gary Puckett and the Union Gap take to the Grandstand stage. Friday and Saturday evening shows will please country music fans with Merle Haggard, Bonnie Owens and the Strangers. The all-around sound of the Cowsill family will share the spotlight with the sweet and sassy sounds of the Doodletown Pipers on Sunday and Monday evenings. Jim Nabors will bask in the entertainment limelight on Wednesday, the final Fair night. Joining Nabors will be composer-songstress Jackie DeShannon, comedian Ronnie Schell, the Tony Mordente Dancers and the Nabors Kids.

All shows begin at 7:45 p.m. in the Grandstand.

### Puckett Finds It

In early 1967 Gary Puckett found the musical sound he was looking for. Since that time he and the Union Gap have sold more than eight million recordings.

Their first record, "Woman, Woman," has sold over a million copies and gold records followed with "Young Girl," "Over You," "Lady

Willpower" and "This Girl Is A Woman Now."

In addition to performing on many well known television shows, the group has done a number of concerts and clubs. Plus performing contemporary tunes, the group includes a number of standards in its repertoire.

### 'Muskogee Okie'

Merle Haggard is riding high on the wave of his recent musical success... "Okie from Muskogee" was selected as "single record of the year" and "album of the year" and he garnered the title of "entertainer of the year" and "male vocalist of the year" from the Country Music Assn. in 1970.

In and out of jails and prisons for eight years, Haggard emerged from San Quentin in 1960 and in just a few short years he has managed to walk away with many major country music awards and has set records at Capitol Records.

He will be accompanied by Capitol country artist Bonnie Owens (Mrs. Haggard in private life). Entering show business as a singer-yodeler, Miss Owens has received a number of country music awards in the single category and in duos with Haggard.

Accompanying the show will be a five-member band called the Strangers, with lead, steel

and rhythm guitar, bass and drums.

Back in Lincoln are the Cowsills, a group which began its career for family amusement.

Four of the Cowsill boys began fiddling around with rock sounds and pretty soon asked mother Barbara to join in cutting a record of "The Rain, the Park and Other Things" which became their first big hit.

Their first success was followed by "We Can Fly" which meant the addition of young Susan Cowsill. "Indian Lake" then became the million-seller followed by "Hair." Their albums have also been booming successes.

In addition to their appearances on TV — Ed Sullivan, Johnny Carson, Merv Griffin, Dick Cavett, Hollywood Palace and Dean Martin — they have played an engagement at the Flamingo Hotel in Las Vegas and received an invitation to appear at the San Remo Festival in Italy.

### Popular Pipers

Sharing the stage with the Cowsills will be the Doodletown Pipers, a group of six guys, six gals and four swingin' musicians.

The Pipers have appeared on almost every TV variety show and have played the top nightclubs and theaters in the U.S. and Puerto Rico.

This entourage of a dozen singers has an average age of

20 and a number of musical credentials.

The Pipers music runs the gamut from cool jazz to hot rock and back again to old standards and popular ballads.

### Nabors, DeShannon

Wrapping up the 1971 entertainment bill of fare will be that popular singing Gomer Pyle... Jim Nabors.

Nabors began his TV career as a junior film cutter with a night job singing in a cabaret-theater. While he was performing a stint, Bill Dana (creator of the Jose Jimenez character) happened to catch the act and got Nabors an audition with Steve Allen.

He also got a one-time part on "The Andy Griffith Show," the part of Gomer Pyle, a naive, easy-going service station attendant. The rest is history for Nabors, who was given his own series, "Gomer Pyle-USMC."

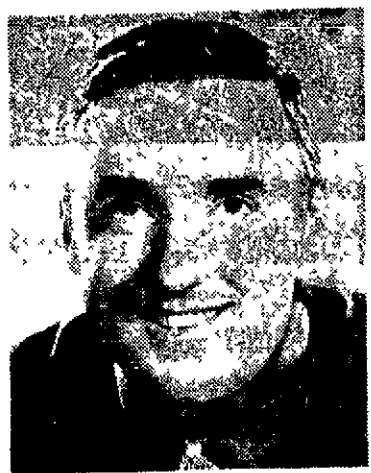
He has guest-starred on both Danny Thomas and Andy Griffith TV specials, had his own special "Friends and Nabors" and then his own show.

Nabors brings to the Nebraska Fair stage Jackie DeShannon, a songwriter-singer-ac-tress.

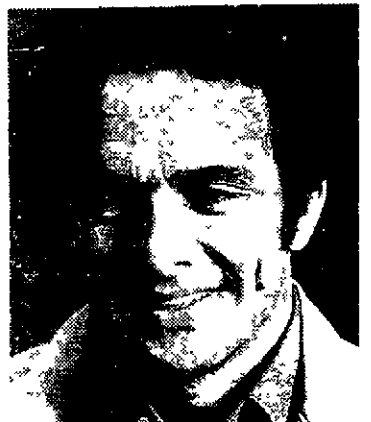
Born into a musical family, Miss DeShannon has recorded for Imperial, performed as a singer in clubs, in concert and on television. Her treatment of

the David-Bacharach "What the World Needs Now" won her four Grammy nominations and she has co-starred in numerous popular TV shows.

In addition to singing on many TV variety shows, she has penned songs recorded by everyone from Brenda Lee to the Byrds.



Jim Nabors



Merle Haggard



The Cowsills



Gary Puckett and the Union Gap

## 'Best Things' May Be Free, But Money's Nice Too

By WAYNE KREUSCHER

The "best things in the world are free," but some of the extras that a little cash can buy are also nice.

This updated saying should prove especially true for the average family at the Nebraska State Fair.

A four-member family, for example, including mom, dad and two young children, could spend—if it so desired—only \$3 at the Fair and have a full day of entertainment.

The \$3 would cover mom's and dad's \$1 apiece entrance fee and \$1 for parking the car on the grounds. Entrance onto the fair grounds is \$1 per person above the age of 12. (There are some exceptions to this price in that on Friday, Kids Day, anyone below the age of 16 is free; Saturday, Veterans Day, all veterans can enter free, and Wednesday, Sept. 8, the Fair's last day, two adults can use a coupon to enter for \$1.)

### Raised Fees

Henry Brandt, fair manager, noted that many fairs recently have raised their outside gate fees to at least \$1.50 per person and some as high as \$2.

"We hope we can get by without ever having to raise the outside gate price," Brandt said.

Once inside the gate, the family who is literally on a starvation diet can spend the day visiting free exhibits, watching livestock judging contests, resting at the open air auditorium shows and in the evening attend the coliseum horse show.

Brandt explained that 95% of the exhibits are free and pointed out that "there is not another place in the country where you can go, enjoy yourself and be entertained all day as cheaply as you can if you want to" at the Fair.

Most families, however, go to the Fair not only for the best free attractions, but also for the price-tagged extras—assuming that one can pretend cotton candy, a ride on the ferris wheel and a grandstand show are not necessities.

### \$30 Average

A recent survey mailed to 350 Nebraska fairgoer families showed that the average four-



Dreams of future glory don't cost a cent and can be a satisfying diversion at the fair.

member family spends about \$30 in a full day at the fair, according to Brandt. The \$30 is only an average so many, of course, spend less and others spend more.

This \$30 includes in addition to the gate fees, seats at the grandstand both in the evening and afternoon, a few rides and maybe games on the midway, tickets for some of the special exhibits and at least one soda, a hamburger and some cotton candy for each member of the family.

### Prices for the grandstand

shows differ, but everyone who takes up a seat needs a ticket. During the afternoon, most of the tickets are between \$1 and \$2, and in the evening, the tickets range from \$2 general admission to \$3 and \$4 reserved seats.

Brandt noted that most people seem to be happy with the more inexpensive seats during the afternoon, but at night the \$4 reserved seats are sold quickly. He estimated that the average family of four spends

at least \$16 on grandstand seats.

Prices on the midway differ according to the rides and there are two days, Kids Day and the fair's last day, when most ride prices will be reduced.

Brandt estimated that most rides on the West Coast Shows

midway will range in price from 35 cents to 75 cents.

On Kids Day, most rides are half-price for youngsters below the age of 16, and on the Fair's last day, a special coupon and \$1 will buy six ride tickets.

Most exhibits at the fair are free, but there are a few special displays along what is referred to as the "independent midway" where 50-cent tickets will be required.

These special exhibits include the custom car show, the motorcycle show and the antique show.

With almost every type of food available and a large assortment of kinds of eating places, food prices vary somewhat on the grounds.

Brandt explained that the fair board "tries to keep the prices uniform" although "we don't actually set prices, but just watch so it will be good, wholesome food."

The fair manager estimated that most hamburgers will sell for 50 cents, hot dogs will be around 45 cents and a soda in a small size glass will go for about 15 cents.

### Food Prices

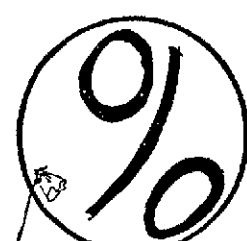
The fair has one more enticing angle — that again proves the "best things in the world are free." It is possible for a person to leave the grounds with more than what he brought.

Not only will most families

walk away with a big bag full of little, free items such as pencils, fans and other novelties, but a few lucky people will leave with bigger items.

Numerous exhibits offer raffles and other types of contests for such items as sewing machines, TVs, gas and electric grills and home humidifiers. A few lucky fairgoers always win.

There is, of course, also always the chance of a fairgoer proving his skills on the midway by winning a teddy bear, a set of china or an odd looking clock.



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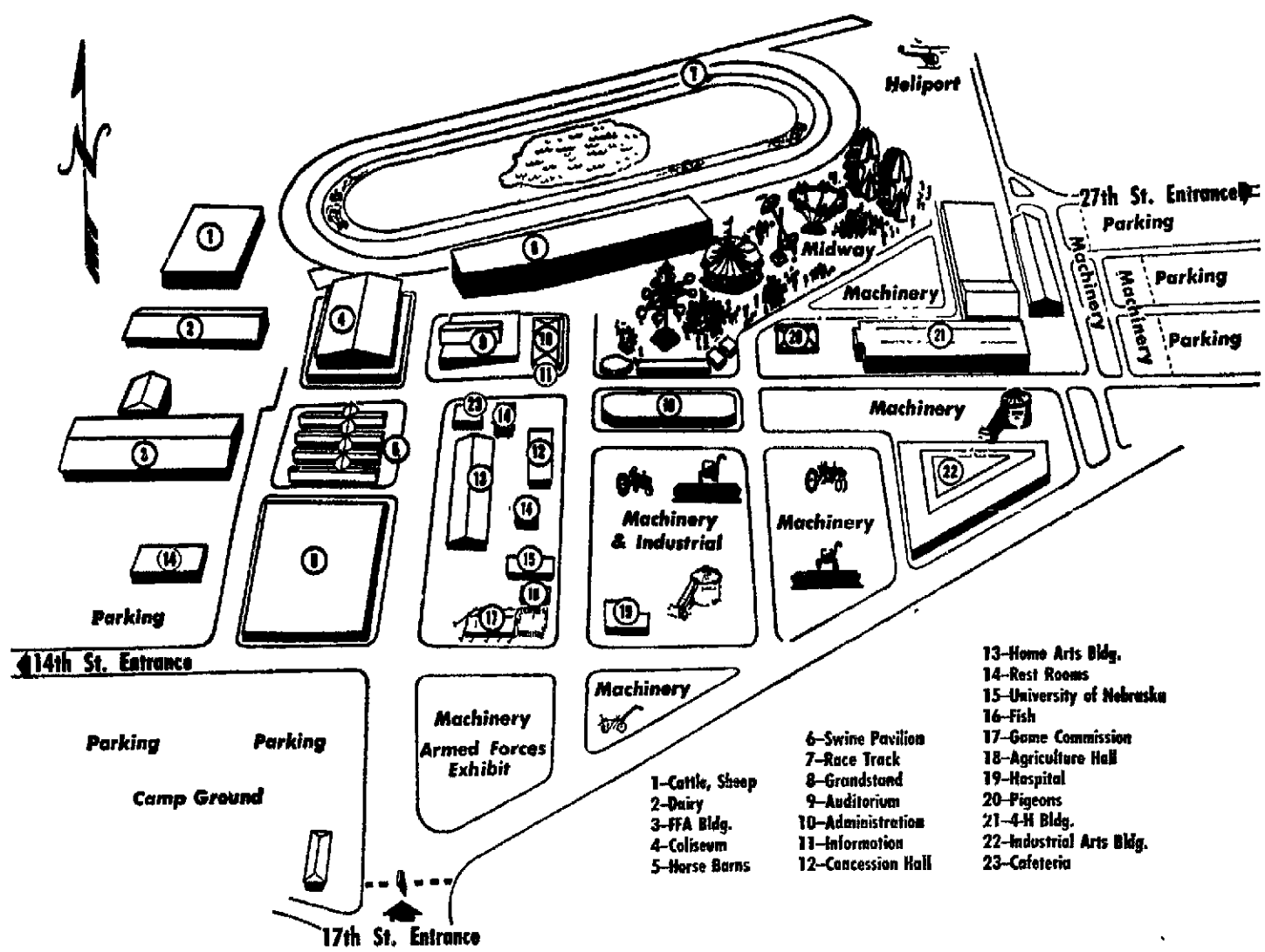
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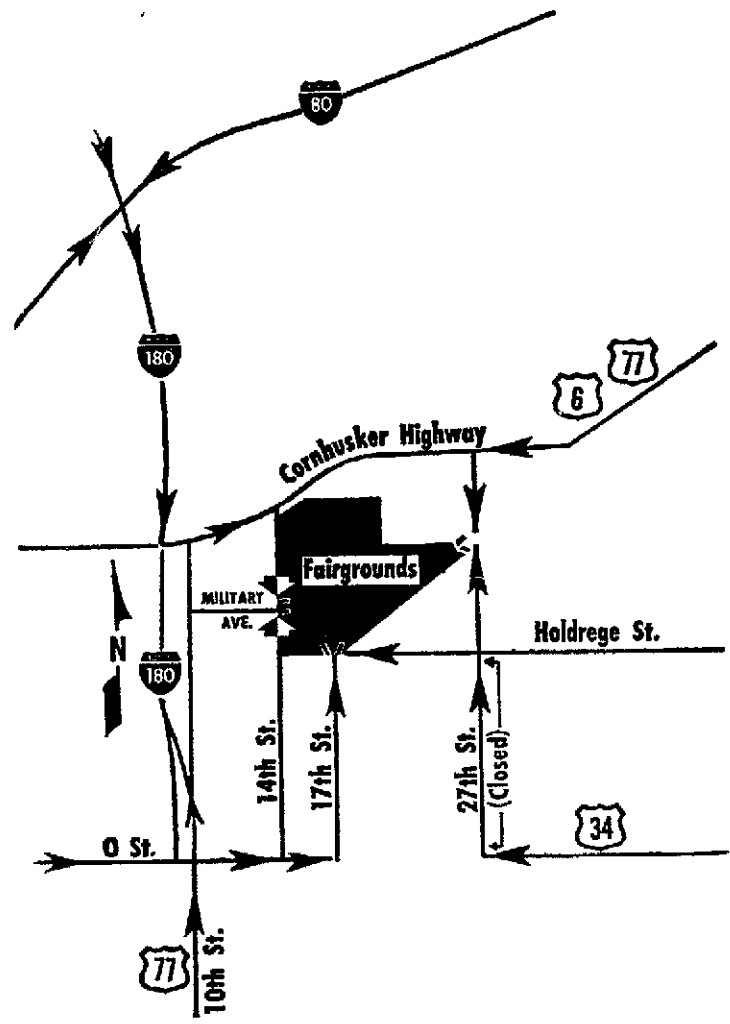
is a good time to see Bens' For Auto Parts, Generator and Starter Rebuilding. Brake Shoes and Custom Motor Rebuilding. 9 out of ten, your best bet is

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All of the fairgrounds buildings will host the same exhibits as in previous years, except for replacement of poultry with pigeons in building No. 20, because of cancellation of the poultry show.



Best routes to the State Fairgrounds are shown above and fairgoers should remember 27th St. south of Holdrege will be closed.

### 3 Entrances, Question Booth Help Fairgoers

There's a lot to do at the Fair — once you get there and know where to find what you want.

There are three entrances to the fairgrounds — one at 17th and Court, another at 27th and Walker and another at 14th and Military. All three can be reached from major roads and highways coming in to Lincoln.

The Lincoln Street Dept. warns motorists, however, that 27th St. south of Holdrege is undergoing construction and will be blocked off. The street will be open though north of Holdrege for those seeking the 27th and Walker entrance.

But getting to the grounds is only the start of locating the activity. With at least 23 different activity areas, the grounds require a bit of thought too.

The State Fair Board, in an attempt to help get fairgoers to what they want to see, sponsors an information office in the Fair Board Administration Bldg.

"It's open almost around the clock," Helen Wadhams, Fair secretary, says. "And it's even got a loudspeaker system for paging."

This center besides dispensing information, also serves as a meeting place and a haven for lost and found articles.

One of the more frequent lost and found items at the Fair is small children. "There's a little boy in a blue suit here named Billy," the speaker may call. And the response is usually very rapid.

So with some foresight, the problem of a lost parent, child or building can be remedied.

### Patience, Courtesy Beat Parking Woes

Be patient, courteous and come early is the auto parking advice given fairgoers by State Fair Manager Henry Brandt.

Inside the fairgrounds are 18,000-20,000 parking spaces, Brandt says, and in the past few years the fair gates have not been closed due to lack of parking inside.

There are also parking spaces outside near the fairgrounds available for the public, reports the Fair manager.

Brandt says the east parking lot has had some rock resurfacing and a better drainage system established. This means much better parking especially if there is a rain shower, he notes.

Once inside the fairgrounds (charge is \$1 per auto), follow directions of the persons hired to direct traffic, some of whom will be on horseback.

Brandt advises motorists inside not to block entrances or streets and fire hydrants and to make sure where they park is not reserved. Not that he likes to do it, but motorists have been known to return to

where the family car was parked in a restricted area only to find it towed away.

Lincoln Police Dept. Lt. Mel

Dorn reports that extra get to the same place at the policemen will be assigned to traffic duties at the State Fair. With a lot of people trying to



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## Variety of Free Open Air Shows Slated

Music, laughter, and people — that's the day to day scene in the Open Air Auditorium on the Fairgrounds during Fair Week.

The auditorium, which is located directly behind the Administration Bldg., is the setting for more than 40 shows as varied as the people who take time out of their bustling Fair schedule to attend them.

According to Helen Wadhams, assistant to Fair Manager Henry Brandt, during the 1971 Fair, the free to the public programs at the auditorium will include everything from modern religion to a "Fat Power Rock Show."

"We scheduled the rock show because the young people of the state indicated that is what they wanted, and we wanted them to know we care about what they think," Mrs. Wadhams said.

"Returning for the 12th year

is the Six Fat Dutchmen, a group that rates so high in popularity they are asked to return year after year," Mrs. Wadhams said.

One of the crack drum and bugle teams in the nation, the Fourth Marine Aircraft Wing Drum and Bugle Team from Glenview, Ill., will also be returning to give three programs in the Open Air Auditorium . . . this is their third year at the Nebraska State Fair.

The Open Air Schedule this year features a nightly youth oriented inspirational program, which will be laced with a generous dose of music, according to Mrs. Wadhams.

"The Assembly of God Church people in the state have arranged for three different youth programs, all with a new modern look at religion and youths themselves," she said.

Another highlight of the



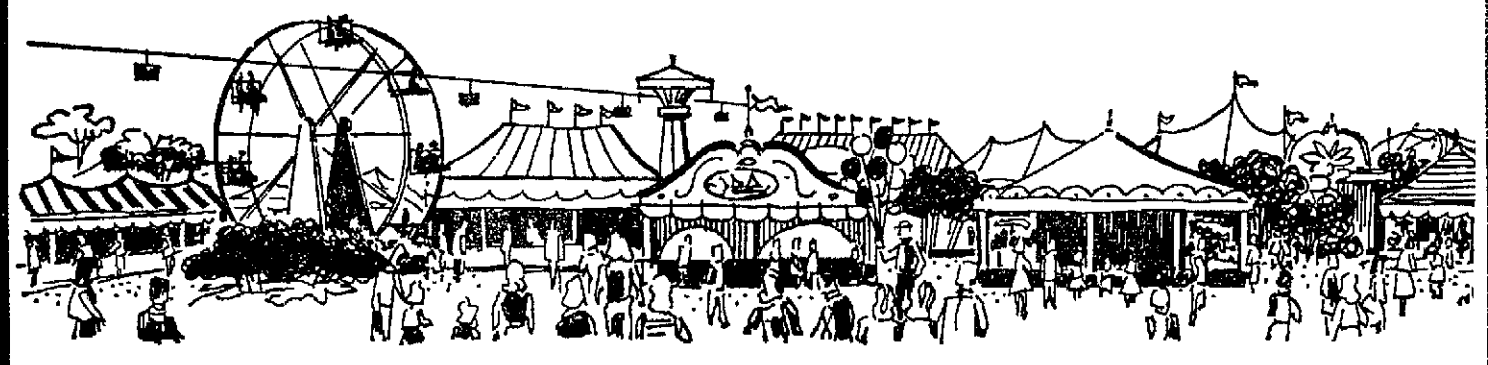
Capacity crowds are expected for the more than 40 cost-free shows in the Open Air Auditorium.

auditorium schedule is the Mrs. Wadhams.

presentation of the winners of the summer-long playground talent contests, to be sponsored by KOLN-TV, according to

Other activities to take place in the auditorium include a veterans' service and an "old time, ragtime band"

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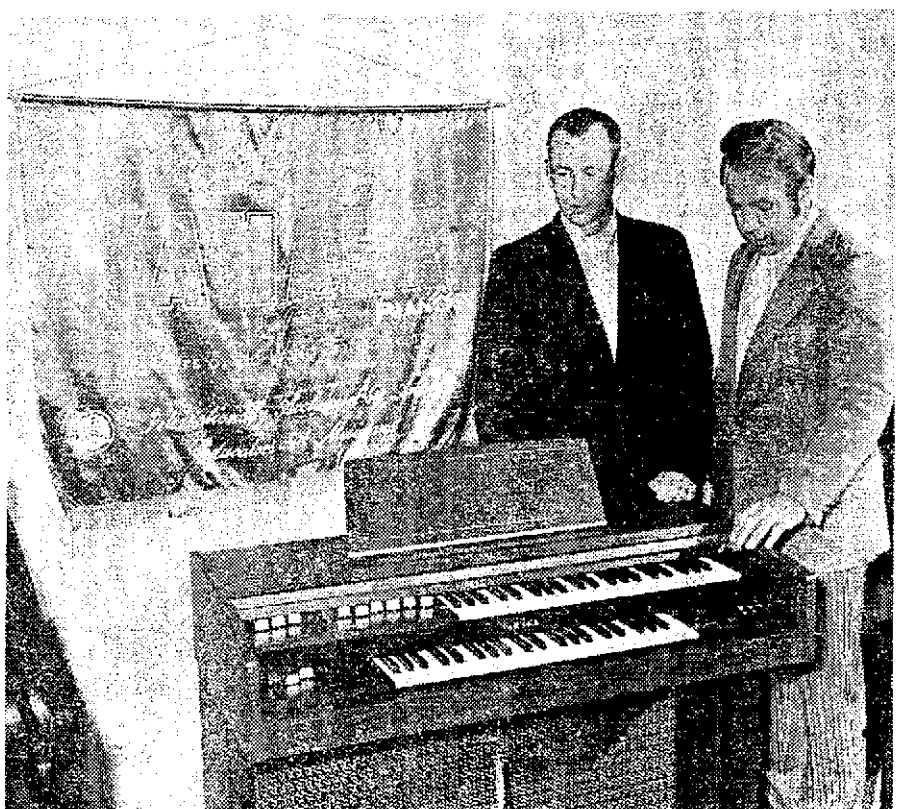
The open door to better hearing is at the Beltone Hearing Aid Center, 504 So. 13th Street. The personnel shown above are available to help you with your hearing problem. Come in, call or write to have a free Electronic Hearing test in the privacy of your home. Phone 432-6265 Sandra, Mary, Bob, Gene, Wes, Cal and Dave. Free front door parking.



McClellan Insurance Agency known state wide, 4727 Lowell Ave., is the one place where you can wrap up all your insurance needs and budget your premiums. Auto, home, hospital and life. Left: Opal, Abby, Karen, Lois, trained personnel will work out a suitable program for you. Harry McClellan, Prop.



Would you like to have that bathroom remodeled? How about the kitchen? Maybe you'd like to "add on" a half bath. Well, you can have professionals do it for you at sensible, realistic prices. All you need to know is the key number: 488-0963. It belongs to MIDWEST PLUMBING CO., 4139 "O" Street. Free estimates gladly given, emergency service available, along with expert remodeling, service, and contracting. For Lincoln's best, call MIDWEST PLUMBING CO. Frank Martinez, owner.



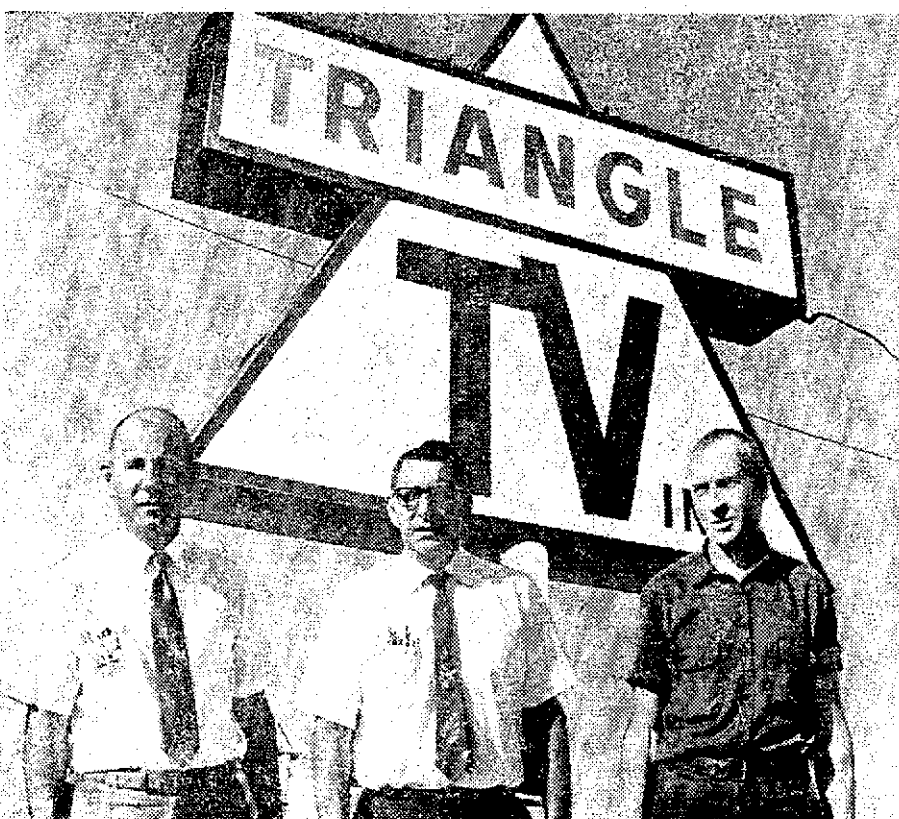
The Yamaha Organ, the answer to the TV set in family togetherness. With spacious sound which lends a concert-hall effect to your music. That's part of the reason Leon Noble, organist, pianist, vocalist with Don Texie Combo chose a Yamaha organ. See them at Auman Music Center, Gateway.



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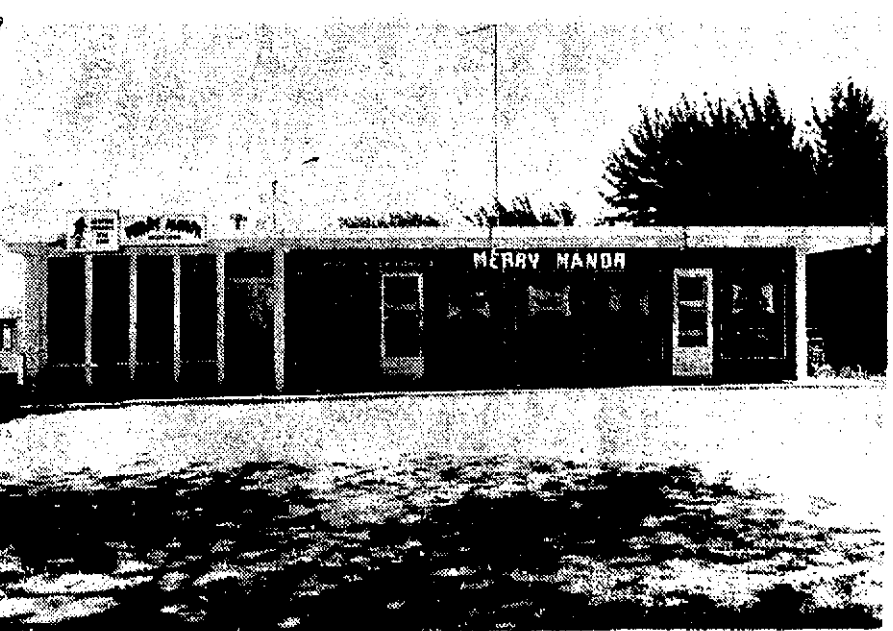
Many, many years of service station work is what Toby has to offer, not to mention the ideal location of the station at 14th & "Q". Call 435-9782 for car pick-up and delivery. Then you'll know as do so many other Lincolniters that the work and service offered by D. W. (Toby) JEWETT'S SKELLY service station is the best to be found. Drive in today! Master Charge and BankAmericard credit cards are welcome here.



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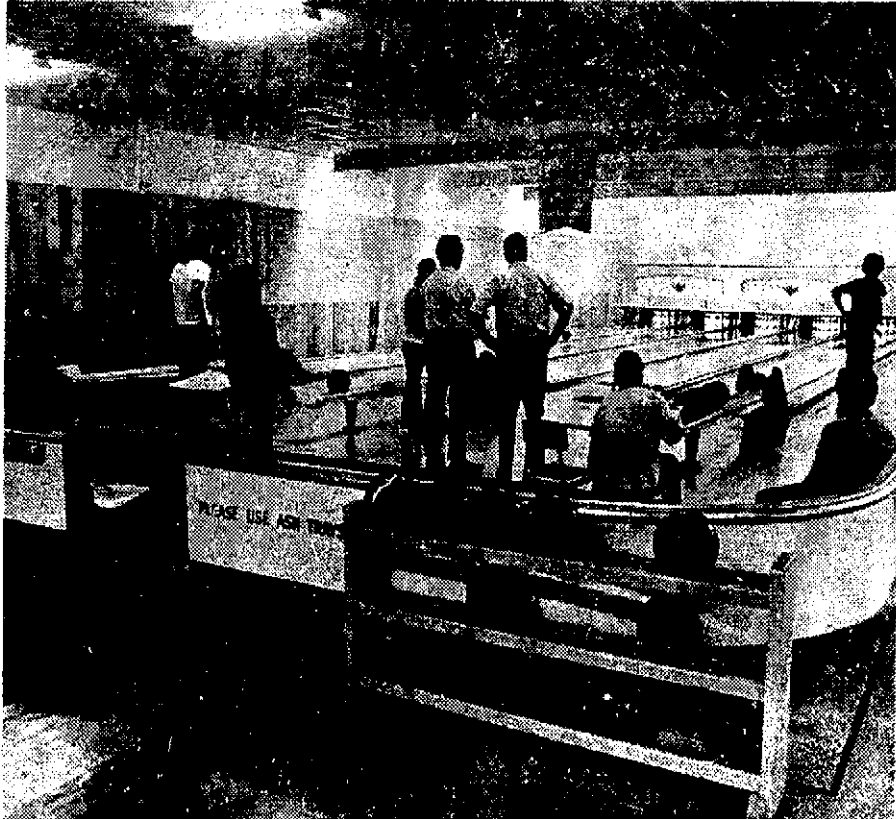
A truly "year-round" business . . . SUMMER'S MATERNITY SHOP. This is really the only place to go for fashionable maternity clothes at sensible prices. Mrs. Gieseke makes sure there is always a wide selection of popular styles, the best fabrics, and the most beautiful colors available for the mother-to-be. You can always find something you need at our shop, 1122 N, in either dress or casual style. See us soon!



Of course you want to be sure that your child is receiving the best of care and the best of pre-school training available. You can be sure if he's attending Merry Manor. The children love this school because it is built to fit each of them personally . . . and the trained instructors give each child that "special attention" that he needs. Make an appointment to see the facilities at 320 N. 48th, 466-2215. Merry Allgood, president.



Good hairpieces for men should be natural and undetectable, and that's the way you'll find them at MARVIN'S FOR MEN. Conveniently located at Meadowlawn Shopping Center. Marv offers 100% human hairpieces that fit perfectly, now at special prices, and also expert barbering services. Don't despair . . . see Marv about your hair at 70th & Vine, or call 466-5050.



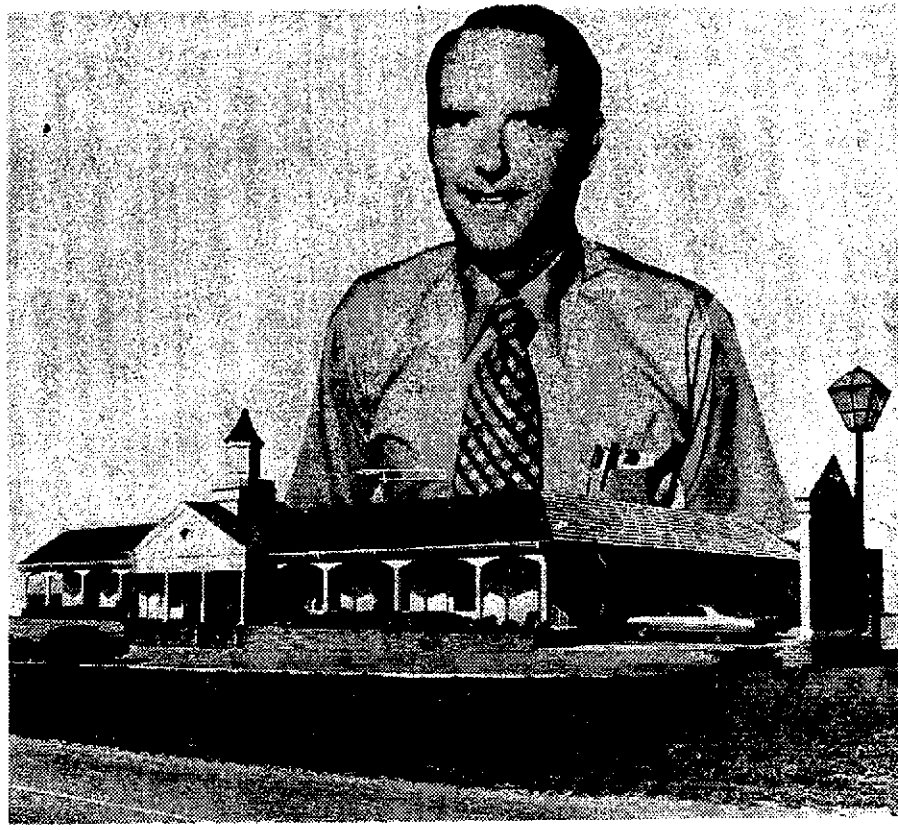
Bowling is for everyone . . . beginners or champs, it's fun! The alleys at Snooker Bowl have the best equipment, automatic pinsetters, newest balls, excellent lighting . . . everything to help you bowl better and enjoy it more. Join your friends for an evening at 48th & Dudley. Open bowling at all times. Play pool or indoor golf. Earl Madson, owner-manager.



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At Bishops a family of 3 can still eat famously for only \$4.94. You also get a wide variety of great food, friendly service in beautiful surroundings and you don't have to tip. That's a lot for your money. You'll find they are just a little fussier, too. J. C. Otto, Mgr., Carl Nelson, Food Mgr. and Hostess Jeannine Kastanek pictured planning next week's menu.



If you are on the brink of buying fine furniture now is the time. Over 50 well planned rooms consisting of bedrooms, livingrooms, family rooms, dining rooms, & dens on display. It's the finest selection that you could ever hope to see. Many other pieces—loveseats, recliners, sofas, chairs & rockers. Decorator assistance is available at Davidson's American Showcase, Bob Cupps, Manager, extends a personal invitation to visit them at 70th & Van Dorn.



Give your full wardrobe a fresh look with fashionable clothes from Jasons, 1346 "P" . . . the fashion shop for college guys and men of distinction. Dick Chapin, president for Stuart Enterprises and son Rich, love shopping at Jasons . . . the shop with top labels and top fashion. Jasons are on the move with shops in Lincoln, Grand Island and a third shop to be announced very soon. For the successful look shop Jasons.



Dick's Hobby Craft, 1414 "O" St., was built on two ideas. Making available a large choice of hobbies and crafts then helping and advising so that people get the most enjoyment from their hobby. Today the shop is recognized as the finest and most complete in the Mid-West. Stop in and get acquainted with Dick & Mary Koch. They have served this fine community for nearly a quarter century.



You'll experience that satisfied feeling when you have Electric Shaver Service, 1140 "N", service and repair your shaver or electrical appliances. Fine workmanship, good service and sensible prices. Your authorized sales & service representative for Remington, Norelco, Ronson, Schick Appliances and Shavers.



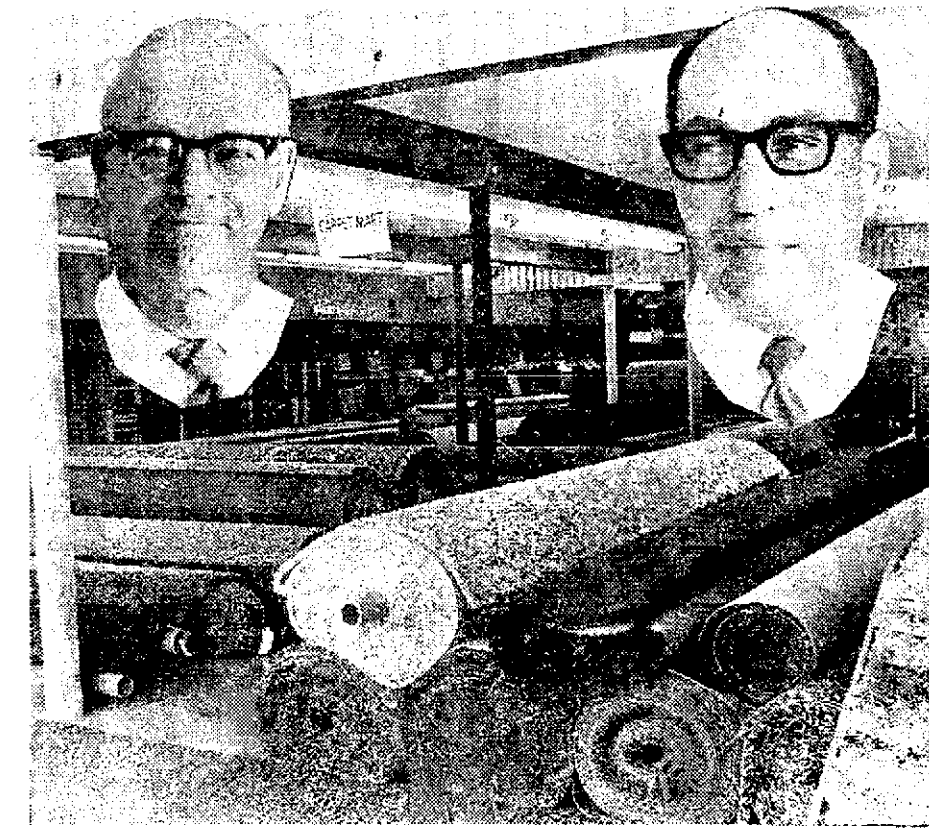
Now is the time to take care of those heating problems! The folks at MIDWEST HEATING AND AIR CONDITIONING have the answers to all your heating problems, so why not give them a call? They're representatives for "Climatrol" and they offer immediate installation! Stop by their headquarters at 4139 O Street or call the owner, Lawrence Barry, 489-6833. They'll gladly give free estimates.



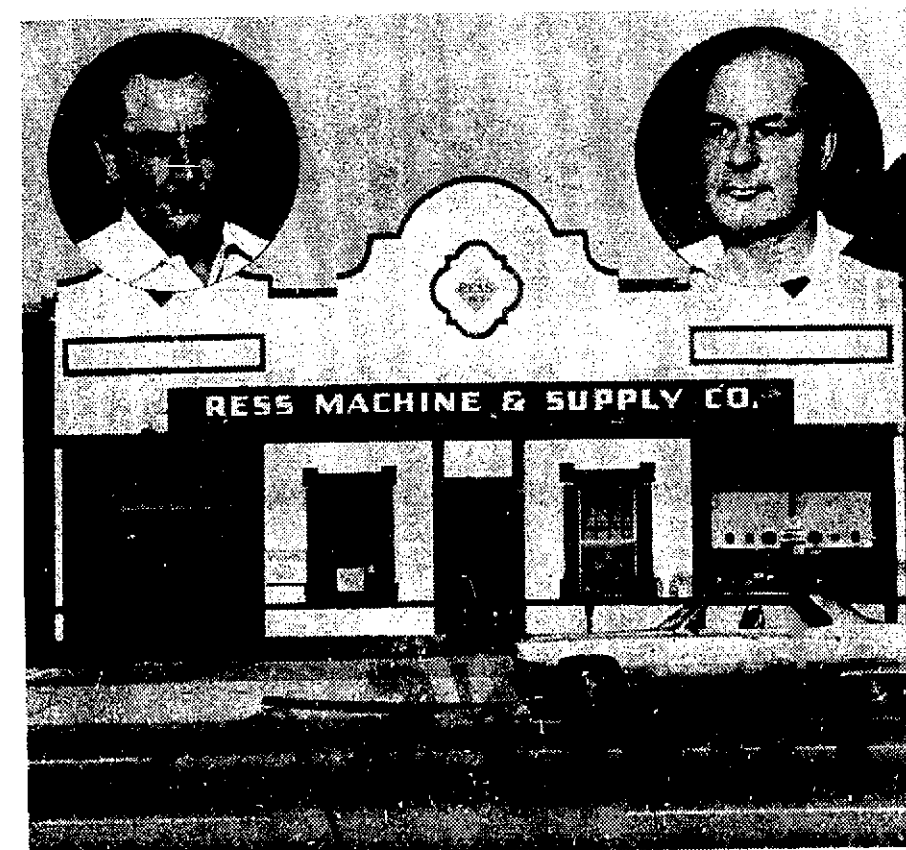
No need to envy those people you see getting into their Piper airplanes and flying off-all directions. They are just ordinary people like yourself who have discovered the fun of flying. Tosh Utsumi, a Lincoln businessman, is getting final instructions from instructor, Lloyd C. Cole for a cross country flight. Call or see Lincoln Aviation Institute—located at Municipal Airport, N Hanger.



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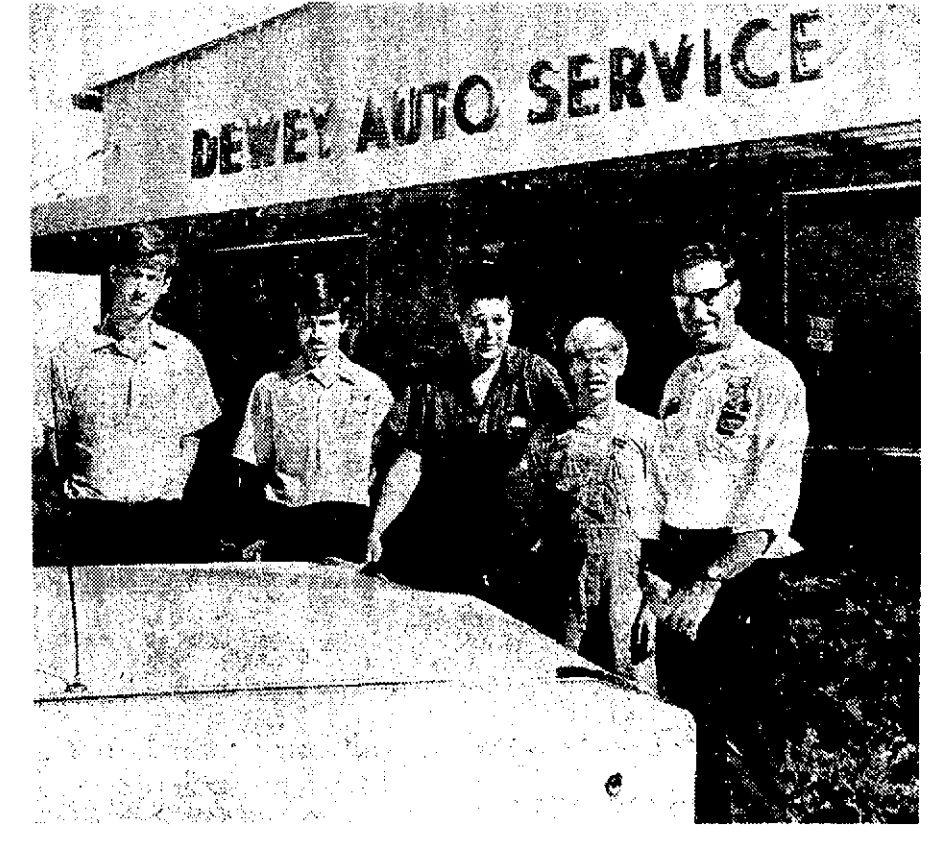
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## NU Nutritionists Explain Cholesterol Effects in Diet

Many Nebraskans know that if they eat foods low in cholesterol they may retard hardening of the arteries and reduce risk of heart attack and stroke. But according to Dr. Hazel Fox, chairman of the Food and Nutrition Dept. at the University of Nebraska, few people know what cholesterol is.

Dr. Fox says cholesterol is not all bad. In proper amounts, it is involved in a number of functions vital to body health.

### Studying Fats

Under the direction of Dr. Constance Kies, professor of food and nutrition, the department is studying the effect of four different dietary fats — corn oil, safflower oil, butter oil

and beef tallow — on blood cholesterol, as well as other fatty constituents of the blood.

Dr. Kies describes cholesterol as a fatlike chemical substance found in every living animal cell. It reaches its highest concentration in cells of the central nervous system.

"Not all of its roles are clear," said Dr. Fox, "but this chemical is known to be essential to the proper architecture of the cell membrane. As such it presumably plays a key role in regulating what gets in and out of the cell. Cholesterol is also the forerunner of a number of other agents, including the sex and adrenal hormones."

However, an excess amount of cholesterol in the blood may increase susceptibility to heart attack, Dr. Fox said.

"There's a lot of evidence that when there is an excess of cholesterol it piles up in the coronary arteries, along with other fatty substances, and can reduce or shut off blood flow to the heart muscle, resulting in heart attack," said Dr. Fox.

### Study on Youth

The most recent NU study on the effects of dietary fats was conducted with boys age 12-16. Previously the department has done work with older persons.

Dr. Kies said in both groups studied the fat patterns in the blood changed rapidly when the source of dietary fat was changed.

"We feel that since diet is one of the factors that can be controlled, it makes sense to decrease the total amount of fat, cholesterol and sucrose in the diet," she said. "None of these are essential dietary components and reducing the amount consumed may reduce the risk of heart attack and stroke."

The nutritionists recommended families substitute some oil for fat, eat only three or fewer eggs a week, depending on the individual, and reduce the amount of sucrose in the diet.

Dr. Kies said the body also makes cholesterol and the amount made apparently depends on kinds of fat eaten.



Karen Kordik, 6, judges results of her mother's hobby, baking bread, before Mrs. James Kordik enters the delicacies in the State Fair Yeast Bread Contest.

## Yeast Bread Contest Basis Is 'Good Taste'

Think internationally.

Contestants in Class H, Domestic Products, at the State Fair will have a chance to show their favorite international yeast bread products — as well as their American specialties — in the "Best Nationality Bread" contest, sponsored by the State Department of Agriculture, Wheat Division.

According to Mrs. K. B. Smith, Wheat Division home economist, a great deal of interest has been shown, al-

though it is the contest's first year.

Any yeast bread may be entered. Contestants must include the recipe and are asked to relate any interesting background about it, such as special occasions when the recipe is used, Mrs. Smith said.

Prizes of \$25, \$15 and \$10 will be given.

"There has been no attempt to break the breads down into classes," Mrs. Smith said. "The only basis for judging is good taste."

### 'Thought' Show at Food Display

The 4-H food display at the State Fair will include "thought exhibits" on food and nutrition, designed to encourage consumers to eat more wisely.

Five Nebraska 4-H members have been selected to exhibit comprehensive displays on food and nutrition. Consumer education, food management

and foreign foods are some of the themes.

Club members whose exhibits were chosen for display are Jeanne Gamble, North Platte; Michelle Kresha, Osceola; Patty Wilmes, Tecumseh; Julie Bergmeier, DeWitt; and Vicky Nienhueser, Waco.

## 4-H's Prepare Insect Displays

4-H club members have collected about 200 types of insects for showing in entomology collections at the State Fair.

Although beautiful moths and butterflies are popular

specimens, field insects such as grasshoppers are included, says Dr. David Keith, superintendent of entomology classes at the University of Nebraska.

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# Characteristic Joy on Faces in the Crowd



If you take a tour of the State Fairgrounds this week, you're likely to see a variety of expressions on faces in the crowd. Facial contours of fun-seekers, workers and participants in exhibits and contests will convey enjoyment, discovery and concentration, as on the faces above, or any number of other human emotions.

## Independent Midway Caters to Special Interest in Varied Areas

The State Fair Midway east of the Administration Bldg., this year sponsored by West Coast Shows, has general interest for practically all Nebraskans.

The Independent Midway, on the other hand, is a series of unrelated displays scattered about the fairgrounds to attract people with a special interest — such as rural Nebraskans who want to see the latest developments in farm machinery or car buffs who want to see the fastest and most unusual wheelers on the market.

There will be two displays

in this last group—custom car and custom motorcycle shows. The bike show is geared toward today's motorcycle enthusiasts, the promoters say, and will feature custom choppers, racers, minibikes, snow mobiles and custom bicycles for the young.

The custom choppers will come from throughout the country, are recent Sweepstakes Award Winners and are featured in leading motorcycle magazines. The "Big Twin" — which features an automatic transmission, four drag slicks across the rear, radar detection instruments and

television — is called the "most far-out bike ever built."

Also on display will be famous movie bikes: Peter Fonda's "Easy Rider," Robert Redford's Yamaha Racer from the movie "Little Faus & Big Halsey," and Joe Namath's "CC & Co." chopper.

### Valued at \$15,000

The motorcycles and custom cars are valued at up to \$15,000. One of these luxurious display cars is built from an 1874 Brough Coach, which was driven by the elite during the late era of horse-drawn coaches. The interior is

finished in "coffin gold" velvet, trimmed in pearl white buttons and rolls. A 289 Ford Cobra engine replaces the original horses.

Ray Farner, promoter who built several of the show cars himself, is traveling with the exhibit and was unavailable to tell The Sunday Journal and Star how many motorcycles and autos he is bringing to Nebraska. But written publicity promises an "extravaganza."

One of the biggest, most popular exhibits at the Fair year after year is farm machinery, which this year includes more than 150 manufacturers (10 more than last year) displaying equipment valued at \$30 million on 12 Fairground acres.

State Fair management estimated that the farm equipment on display would outfit about 300 "average-sized farms," providing the average-sized farm was about 300 acres and had about \$100,000 in equipment.

A farm equipment dealer from Gering will be showing beet and potato harvesters, and coming from North Dakota

is a four-wheel Steiger experimental tractor. Four general-purpose farm buildings constructed on the grounds will show farmers what is available for custom building.

### Radio Club

Top priority for the Lincoln Amateur Radio Club, in its fourth year at the State Fairgrounds, will be keeping up with requests from fairgoers to send messages to friends and relatives through amateur radio operators all over the world.

The club expects to make 12,000-15,000 contacts this year in 150 countries. Only the governments of Vietnam and Cambodia have forbidden amateur radio operators to operate in their countries.

But Nebraskans won't be precluded from sending messages to American soldiers in Vietnam, as these will be passed on for transmittal via a military network. All other two-way calls may be monitored by the public from the club's booth, on the east side of the Coliseum again this year.

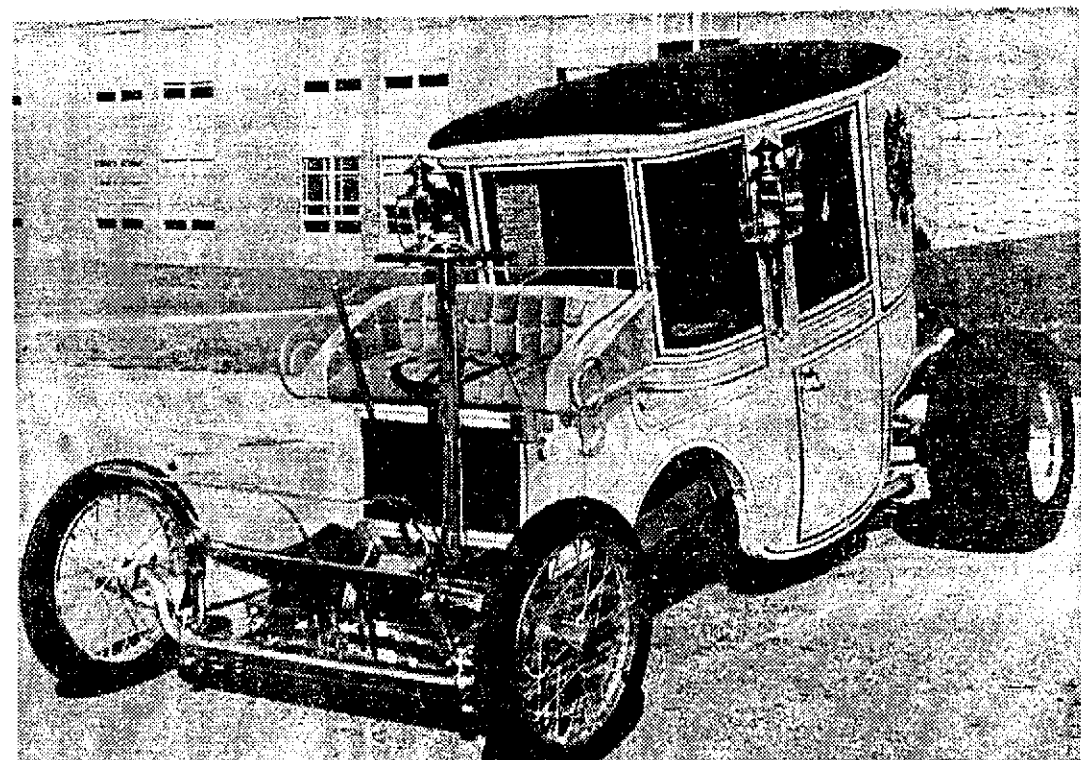
Advance publicity in amateur radio magazines

throughout the world has alerted radio operators to the State Fair operation. They will be trying to contact the club in Lincoln as well as vice versa. The Federal Com-

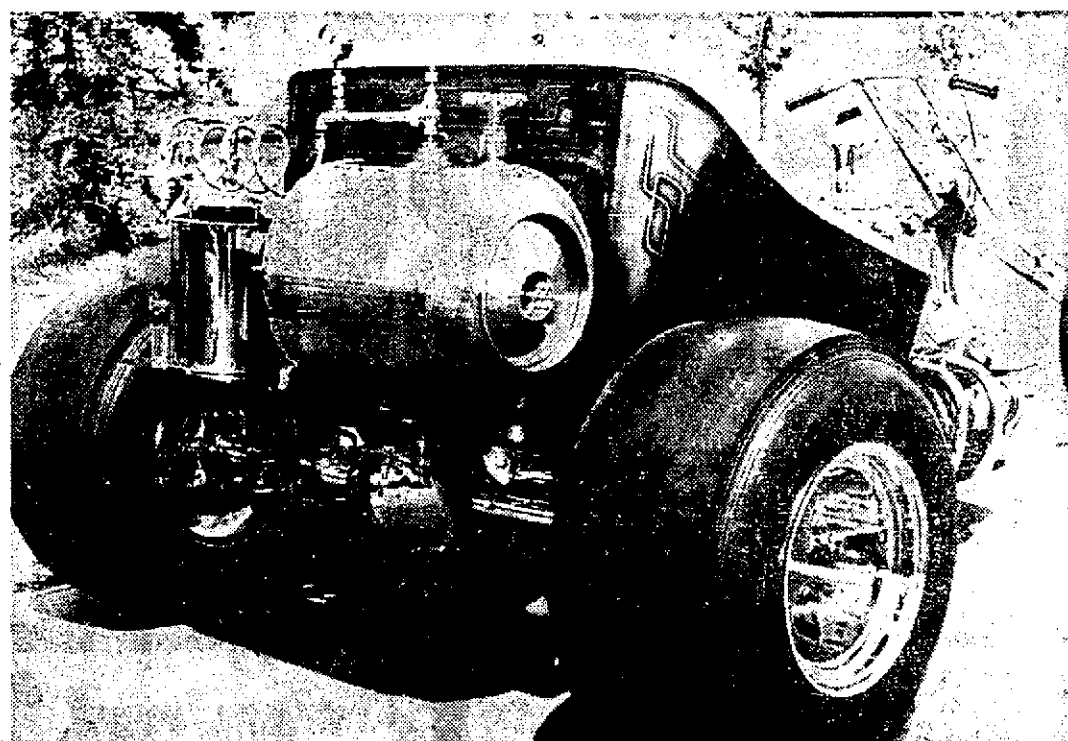
munications Commission has issued a special call number for use only during the State Fair.

Cards automatically sent to foreign countries, listing the

unique call number and registering contact, are highly prized as collectors items, Russ Ritzman, who supervises the club's State Fair operations, said.



The "Wake Wagon" is built from an 1874 Brough Coach and has an interior finished in "coffin gold" velvet.



Super-cycle comes complete with whiskey still which serves as a gas tank.

## Tropical Fish Show Can Take Fairgoers on Trip Around World

There are some 30,000 varieties of fish in the world today; in fact, there are more living species of true fish than of any other class of vertebrates.

Nearly 70 of these will be at the State Fair — 20-30 species from native Nebraska waters at the public Game and Parks Commission display and some 40 unusual varieties from around the world at a private exhibit sponsored by the London Aquarium.

Fishes are the principal free-swimming aquatic animals. Their lazy, nonchalant style of life looks mighty appealing to weary fairgoers who vie for a seat alongside the outdoor Game Commission fish exhibit.

Nebraskans who part with \$1 for adults, 50 cents for children to go inside the London Aquarium exhibit just up the street on the Independent Midway will see fish that aren't very often seen here outside textbooks and movies and certainly never in Nebraska waters.

Four importers in New York City, Chicago and Florida are looking for species for the exhibit expected to come from as far away as Africa, South America and Asia. And so far, Darrell and Doyle London, Lincoln brothers who own the

aquarium in Havelock, have been assured that the shipments will include a live octopus, sea horses, sting rays, walking catfish, scorpions and piranhas.

Many of the fish in the display will be for sale, but not until the last day of the State Fair — for each one sold, that's

one less for visitors to see. Freckled-faced kids who find their match in one of the aquariums will be able to reserve purchases until the time of sale, however. But it will take a pile of paper route savings to buy the octopus — it will carry a \$30 price tag.



Jim, 9, finds tropical fish fascinating.

By GLENDA PETERSON

When you enter the vestibule of the Stanley Drabant home, 4135 Holdrege, you already know you're not going to see Danish modern furniture inside. In the vestibule is an oak hall seat with an eyes-level beveled mirror on its 6½-foot back surrounded by hooks for hanging hats and coats.

The piece is not only unique, it's serviceable. Built around 1905, one expects to find such furniture only in museums.

But there's more inside. A corner cupboard, finished unlacquered in a rich walnut stain, graces the dining room just as it did in a Nebraska pioneer's sod house. In the living room, a five-foot tall French walnut shelf, molded from solid brass and marble shelves, sits far enough away from a 1887 Packard pump organ so not to be outshadowed.

Mr. and Mrs. Drabant sell antiques. But not these items. These are gifts to one another or real finds on their trips to some 30 antique shows yearly around the Midwest, and the furniture has sentimental value which far exceeds its resale value.

But Mr. and Mrs. Drabant are organizing an antique show to be held at the State Fair at which 16 dealers from across the United States will be selling everything on display. The 16 booths of dealers from as far away as California are expected to show from 1,000 to 1,500 items each, for an astonishing total of nearly 24,000 items selling from approximately 50 cents to \$1,000.

### Collector's Items

A true antique, Drabant explains, has to be more than 100 years old. Most of the things sold in antique shows, like that at the State Fair, are more correctly labeled collector's

items, and "can be very desirable," he adds.

One of the dealers from California is bringing to the State Fair Tiffany glass—fancy art glass—that is likely to carry the higher price tags. Others will bring primitive items, used by pioneers in their covered wagon travels and subsequent settling in log cabins.

Collector's plates, such as the Royal Copenhagen series, in which a Christmas plate has been issued every Christmas since 1890, and the Bing and Grondahl series of Christmas plates issued since 1895, will be on display.

State fairgoers who pay the 50-cent admission charge to the antique show will also find coin collections, dolls, sterling silver pieces and china, to name a few, for sale from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. daily.

Antique collectors aren't just little old ladies, although many of these may own antiques and not think of them as such.

### Many Things

"Almost everybody would be amazed at how many things they have in their homes that antique dealers would like to have," Mrs. Drabant said.

"Interest (in collecting antiques) starts with appreciation for the fineness of old items," Drabant added. He laughs when he explains that he "grew into" collecting. By day, he works as a plumber.

It was Mrs. Drabant who first caught the antique fever, and she inherited it from her grandparents who had old things they valued but didn't think of as antiques.

When the Lincoln couple married 21 years ago, they both built onto her interest until they became antique dealers themselves. They sell by

special appointment from a display in their 66-year-old home, selected in 1905 as the house of the year by Lincoln home builders. The fineness of it hasn't escaped visitors' eyes either.

"We've had people who come to buy antiques who wanted to buy the house," Mrs. Drabant smiled.

### Hatpins First

One of the first things she started collecting was hatpins. "When we went on vacation we had four babies and you could

always fit a hatpin in a suitcase."

A question one wants to ask, after seeing the quality of some of the items sold as "antiques" at garage sales, is how can one tell it it's really worth the money?

Mrs. Drabant explains that the couple belongs to the Nebraska Association of Antique Dealers. "By belonging, we pledge that we will not knowingly misrepresent price or age."

"The Lincoln city library has a good antique book selection, one of the best I've seen, to locate value of an item," she added. Becoming acquainted with such reference materials works for both the benefit of the buyer and seller.

"If a person wants to keep an antique, he doesn't care what it's worth," Drabant added. "Sentimental value is worth more than monetary value any time."

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Needlework is just one of many entry areas in State Fair home arts contests.

## Swinging-est Family Af-Fair Around Welcomes All in Home Arts Dept.

By ELIZABETH CRAIG

The swinging-est family af-Fair to be found is the Nebraska State Fair Home Arts Dept. Mother, Dad, children, and singles, too, are all welcome to see and show products of their skills in cooking, needlework, photography and such.

There is no sex discrimination — there will even be a special award presented for the best item submitted by a man — to prove that men are welcome in the home arts contests. It may be a new barbecue sauce recipe, color photography, needlepoint, cooking and canning for men, the quilt contest, or whatever a man might wish to enter.

Worth noting is the fact that the over-all size and number of the home arts displays will rival the size of the livestock displays this year.

At 2 p.m. each day there will be a pigskin (fashion show) parade . . . showing evening gowns, suits, ponchos that can be converted into skirts, hot pants, western outfits, and so on . . . all made from pigskin in some of the more than 50 colors it comes in. (The seams of pigskins are sewn and glued rather than sewn and trimmed.) This art of gluing and

hammering seams securely will be demonstrated at the Fair, too.

The Nebraska pork queen, Diane Hindley of Herman, will be the star model of that show, and the Bette Bonn models will be presenting other fashion shows from time to time.

Camp Fire Girls and their leaders will be showing some of their prize accomplishments. The best items from each county will be on display in

### Rock Show Highlights Kids Day

A rock festival of sorts entitled the Fat Power Rock Show will highlight Kids Day Friday at the 1971 Nebraska State Fair.

The Open Air Auditorium will house seven continuous hours of rock music from 11:30 a.m. to 6:30 p.m. courtesy of six Nebraska rock combos.

The event is free to the public and there will be no competition, just a chance to present the "now sounds," according to Fair officials.

Those combos on the show bill include Beautiful People, Fat Back, Pelicans Peace Band, Grundy Gulpin, Music and Smack Dab.

every field. There will be instructions and demonstrations on knitting, quilting, sewing, cooking and a number of related skills. Questions in any of these fields will be welcomed from women (or men who would rather not question their wives).

There will be free samples and recipes to take home. A special section for displays by juniors—ages 12 and under—and a senior display section for ages 13 through 19 will be set up.

One especially interesting cooking contest is new this year — it is the competition for the best nationality bread. That prize will be awarded by the state department of agriculture's wheat division.

Color slides will be shown continuously by two alternating cameras in the photography exhibit, so there will never be a blank screen — just lots of prize-winning-type pictures to be seen on the 8-foot by 3-foot screen.

This is a "first" for Nebraska. Other state fairs have only displayed prints rather than slides. Picture subjects will be scenic, animals, nature, portraits, still life and miscellaneous composition.

## Green Cheese? No! Moon Rocks? Yes!

Those Nebraskans who still think the moon is made of green cheese will be proven wrong at the Nebraska State Fair.

For a lunar rock, a small part of the approximately 75 pounds of samples brought back from the moon by Apollo 12 in November 1969, will be on display in the center of the Exposition Bldg.

Hard-to-convince cheese proponents, however, won't

have a chance to taste or feel the rock because it will be enclosed in a triangular, glass case and under constant surveillance of a guard.

"Obviously, the rock is of inestimable scientific and historic value," explained John Skold, Fair concessions manager, "and we are required to supply our own security guard."

He said the rock will be locked in a safe at night when the exhibit is closed.

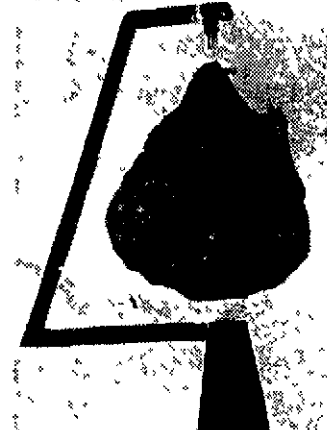
The rock will arrive by courier from Washington, D.C., Skold explained. He said the Fair wouldn't know what kind of lunar rock sample it is receiving until it arrives just before the Fair opens.

Apollo 12's lunar samples, all collected by Astronauts Charles Conrad and Alan Bean, differ from fine to coarse grained. One kind of sample that is often displayed is a lunar olivine basalt, formed by igneous processes

probably as a surface lava flow or near-surface intrusion on the moon.

The Fair's lunar sample will be one of many moon rocks loaned by the National Aeronautics and Space Administration for display all over the country. The first public exhibit of a lunar rock, brought back by Apollo 11, was at the Smithsonian Institution in Washington, D.C., in September 1969.

Lunar Sample No. 12



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# NU Sculptor Renovates Altar Piece

Pickrell—The tall spires can be seen for miles. The lovely red brick church has a baptised membership of 720 persons.

It is not in the location one would expect it, however, for Zion Evangelical Lutheran Church is out in the country—nearly 10 miles from here.

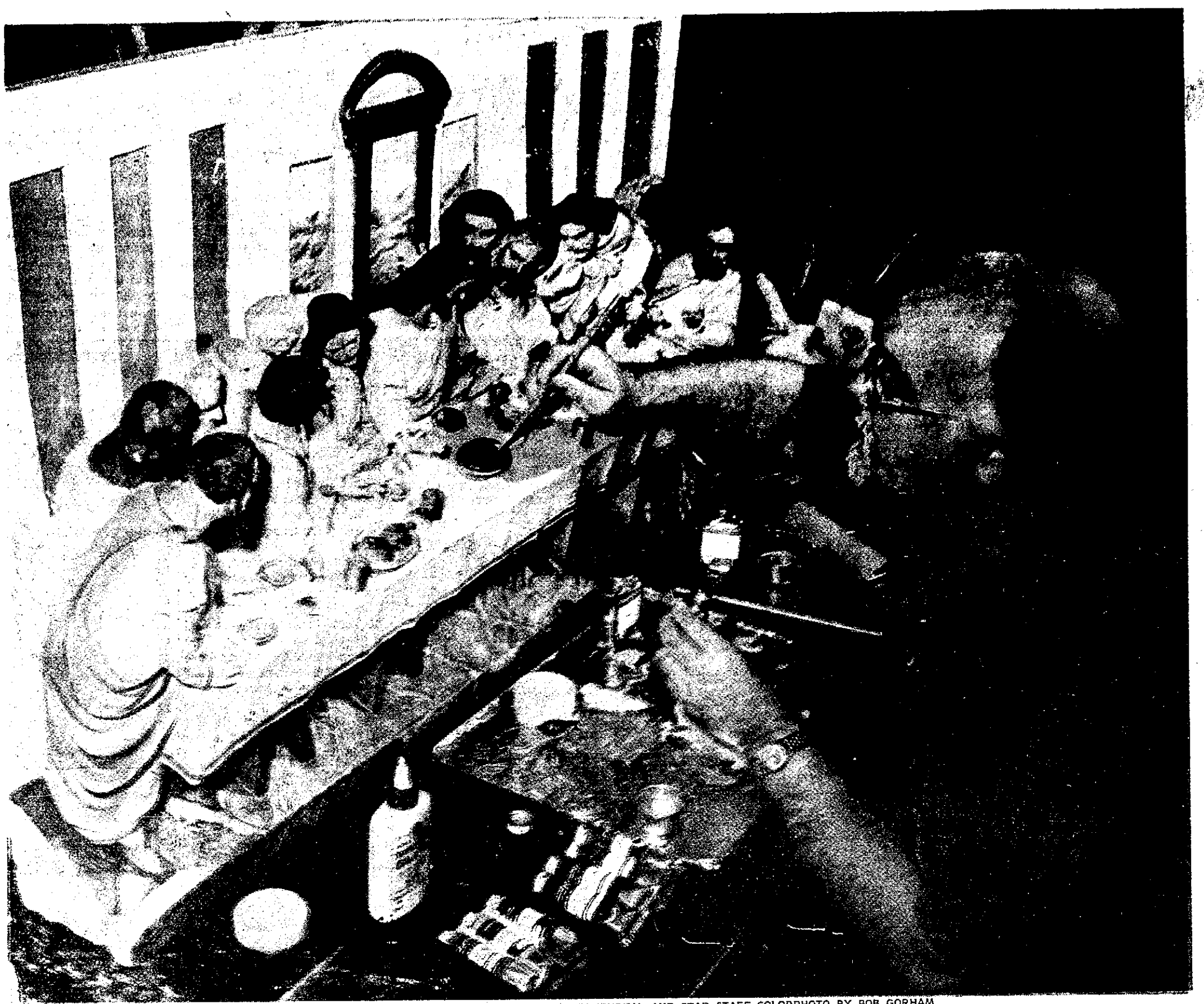
The present church was built in 1916, but the congregation is preparing to celebrate the centennial of the organization of the church, according to Pastor Ordean Grant. That celebration will be in 1974.

In the meantime redecoration of the present church is one of the first projects. And the first priority has been the restoration of the altar piece, "The Last Supper."

According to David Seyler, professor of art at the University of Nebraska, the piece had been damaged by some sort of explosion which cracked it. The delicate hands of the men had been broken, the paint had been marred.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Schuster of Pickrell asked help in getting the piece repaired. Professor Seyler decided to do the work himself.

"All of the hands had to be worked on and seven had to be replaced. I sculpted the hands, attached them and painted them. There were many places needing repair and paint. In fact, I spent two weeks working down here to complete the restoration."



SUNDAY JOURNAL AND STAR STAFF COLORPHOTO BY BOB GORHAM  
David Seyler at work on altar piece.

## Patriotic First Lady Heads Feminist Group

By GEORGIE ANN GEYER  
(c) Chicago Daily News

Alexandria, Egypt — In the 10 months since her husband was catapulted into the presidency of Egypt and into the leadership of the Arab world, shaking the diplomatic world by his proposals for ending the Arab-Israeli war, Mrs. Gehan Sadat has been gently shaking worlds, too.

She has shaken the veiled seclusion of the countryside women of Arab lands.

She ran for and was elected to the Arab Socialist Union, the official Egyptian party. She started a feminist organization within the party. She has, by the simple example of her appearance in public, become the prototype of a new type of Arab First Lady.

At 37, she is a mature beauty, with fair skin, now suntanned from days at the sea, gray-green eyes, black hair and a dazzling smile.

"I am against the exploitation of women," she said in a deep, gentle voice. "I believe in being efficient, in working legally. I believe in everything simple and gradual. That way you reach what you want."

Whenever she speaks of her husband or their four children, she radiates happiness. Yet there is more to her than her family relationships. An impression of her emerges as gentle but strong, discreet but determined, capable of great passions but at the same time balanced, sensible and good humored.

### First Lady

When I asked if it ever occurred to her early

in her marriage to Anwar Sadat that she might be the first lady of Egypt, she laughed and said:

"I remember once before the 1952 revolution. We had been married one month. My husband wasn't working. He was out of prison but not yet in the army. It was a hard time.

"To try to forget, we went to a casino just to spend time. We were waiting to see if the army would accept him again. It was the beginning of our life, and I was very tense.

"Then a fortune-teller came and asked to see my palm. I never believed in that, but to bring my husband out of his mood, I told the man to look.

"You will have four children," he said. 'Mostly girls' (this turned out to be true.) Then he said, 'do you know, madame, you will be the First Lady of Egypt?'"

The next couple of years were dramatic ones for the Sadats. Egypt was convulsed with struggle—against British colonialism, against the corrupt King Farouk, against everything that held Egypt back.

### Patriotism

Sadat, one of the major conspirators of the group of "free officers" headed by the late President Gamal Abdel Nasser, could not stay out of it. Nor did his wife want him to. Her love for politics and her passion for revolution matched his—they grew out of her patriotism, she said.

He and Gehan, daughter of an Egyptian physician and a British mother, had met when she was only 15. It was the day after he came out of prison for conspiring against Farouk.

"We met at my cousin's house," she recalled. "He was something new for me to see. I like this sort of man. The fact that he was a revolutionary was one of the main reasons I married him.

"I felt he was an exceptional man — very honest, very faithful to friends and family, a man of very good values.

"At first when he became president, I suffered. I wondered if people were going to know him as I knew him. Now . . . I think that in our country he is certainly beloved."

"I told him," she said, "I married you because you are a brave man. If I felt that you left politics for my sake, I would be unhappy. I am proud of you."

A few months later, the night of the revolution in which the "free officers" overthrew King Farouk and the age of British colonialism in Egypt ended, Sadat suddenly returned from his post in Sinai.

### Revolution

"When we came back, he received a card from the late President Nasser, saying, 'The project will start today.' I read it, but I didn't know what it meant. He started to put on his military uniform. He said a friend was ill and that at midnight it would be easier to find a doctor if he had his uniform on.

"Early the next afternoon, he phoned me and said, 'please listen to the radio.' I was ready to quarrel. It was the first time he had ever spent the night away. He said, 'Just listen to the radio.'

I felt at this moment something serious. I said, 'God bless you.'

"I heard him announce the revolution. Of course I was proud. I was flying. I'm very attached to my country."

In the next years, Anwar Sadat was always at Nasser's right hand — and in his shadow. He became president of the National Assembly and finally vice president of the country.

### In U.S.

The Sadats traveled widely during this period, even visiting the United States as state department guests in 1966.

"What impressed me most there was the degree to which decisions are taken on a local level — something my husband is trying to encourage here," she said.

"Another thing was how the American woman can work and still not neglect her role as mother and her appearance. They are always well-dressed and very simple and elegant. I also admire the facilities they have — especially the electrical equipment and the nurseries for children."

At home, while the retiring Mrs. Nasser remained nearly unseen, it was Gehan Sadat who asserted a strong women's rights presence.

She was the first woman to go to the front lines at Suez after the 1967 war to visit the troops and to work in the hospitals, even with napalm victims. "I don't want to say I'm brave," she said, speaking of the times she was there while bombs were falling, "but I'm not afraid of bombs at all."

She started a highly successful "business" among the poor women in her husband's village, Tala.

What she did was to find 25 sewing machines lying unused in a basement to rehabilitate an old police station and to help the women establish a "welfare society" which sewed undergarments and lingerie and sold them in Cairo.

This spring Mrs. Sadat exercised a privilege.

### Feminist Organization

"Just before Mother's Day, there is always a lot of whispering," she said, "and I pretend I don't know what they're talking about. This year, my husband was shocked when I suggested to him that he and the children might give me a special present. I said it wouldn't cost them so much but it would please me."

The special request was for a feminist organization — a working organization to push women's rights on all levels in Egypt. "And I've got it," she said, a note of triumph in her voice, "and I'm sharing it with all Egyptian women. It's not for myself."

The Sadats children are Loubna, 17, a tanned blonde who said she was studying English literature; Naha, a tall, slim, dark-haired 13, said, "I'm going to write books"; Gamal, 14, is interested in space travel, and Gehan, 9, said she was going "to be a doctor and treat all the poor people."

Mrs. Sadat said, with obvious pride, "you can't imagine how close we are. Our family life has not changed at all. Friday is still our family day. They are very proud of their father as president, but I

Continued on Page 2D

Sunday Journal and Star  
**FAMILY SECTION**  
Society • Fashions • Clubs • Youth • Homelife  
SECTION D—AUGUST 29, 1971—PAGE 1

## Child's Shoe Advice Given

By MARGARET DANA

A good many mothers have complained to me that their children's shoes simply do not last these days, even the most reasonable length of time. Often they fall apart when they get wet. Or the soles separate from the uppers under vigorous use, and sometimes not so vigorous wear.

Because a pair of shoes for a child's feet are one of the most important items for his comfort now and his correct development and well-being, it is certainly wise for a mother to understand what makes a shoe right for her child, and what she can expect in durability and cost.

Some of the facts may surprise you. For instance, a healthy seven-year-old boy may easily take around 30,000 steps every day. That's about 10 miles a day, 300 or so a month. And if that boy weighs about 55 pounds, he's putting 800 tons of weight on his shoes every day (55 pounds times 30,000 steps).

This is why research specialists at the Department of Agriculture estimate that those new shoes of his will probably average only about 10 weeks of actual active life. And don't count on a girl putting much less wear and tear on her shoes!

### Outgrows Shoes

And to repair those shoes may not be good economics, either. Up to the age of 6, a child will probably outgrow his shoes before he wears them out. That means that, if they are repaired, you may get very little further wear from them before they are too small.

Also, parents should avoid buying shoes too large for a child on the principle it will give him "room to grow." Such shoes at this point in a child's growth can ruin his young feet. After the age of six it may prove reasonable to have his or her shoes repaired, if they are of a type a shoe repairman can handle. Vulcanized soles and adhesive-cemented soles and uppers usually simply cannot be repaired.

Some of the specific points of advice given by foot experts in selecting shoes for children are as follows:

1. Don't ask for shoes by size. Have the shoe salesman measure the child's feet while the child is standing, with his full weight on his feet.

2. Choose heels of one-fourth to one-half-inch height for youngsters up to age 6 and make sure the heels are not plastic. Rubber or leather is safer.

3. Look for the label required by law on all shoes, which tell exactly what materials are used in them. These days vinyl looks like leather, and though some vinyls are practical as well as letting the foot "breathe," some are not.

The poromeric vinyl is one of the "breathers" and usually costs more than other types. Now that the maker

Continued on Page 7D



Mrs. Gehan Sadat.



# Miss Patti Nelson Weds Terry Schmitt



Mrs. Terry Schmitt  
(Miss Patti Nelson)

Miss Patti Nelson and Terry Schmitt were married in a 3 p.m. Saturday ceremony at Sheridan Lutheran Church.

Parents of the couple are Messrs. and Mmes. Emery W. Nelson and Cecil B. Schmitt.

The bride's ribbon lace peasant gown was fashioned with a high ruffled neckline, long bishop sleeves and full skirt deeply flounced into a Cathedral length train. She wore a crown of Stephanotis and baby's breath. She carried roses, chrysanthemums and baby's breath.

Miss Le Ann Kern was maid of honor. Mmes. Brad Burden, James Mann, Gail Schutte, and Miss Nancy Baxter of Leawood, Kan., were bridesmaids.

Steve Hanson was best man. Roger Welch, Bob Bovee, Jay Ashmun and Joel Thorson were groomsmen. Dale Ashmun and Jim Nelson seated the guests.

Following the reception a champagne buffet at the home of the bride's parents was held. The couple will live at 1366 So. 35th in Lincoln.

# Couple Is Wed

Miss Linda Johnson and David W. Johnson were married in a 2 p.m. Saturday ceremony at St. John's Church.

Parents of the couple are Messrs. and Mmes. Dale L. Johnson of St. Paul and Richard E. Johnson.

Miss Kim Johnson was maid of honor. Mrs. Joseph Niefeldt and the Misses Alicia Hall and Vicki Murphy were bridesmaids. Miss Karin Johnson was junior bridesmaid.

Robert Johnson was best man. Bruce Bellamy of Kalamazoo, Mich., Tom Hoffman of Cozad and Larry Hanen were groomsmen. Mark Johnson was junior bridesmaid.

Lt. Gary Miller of Fort Leonard Wood, Mo., Tom Nevryv of St. Paul, Mark Snow and Jerry Jarecki seated the guests.

# Saturday Wedding

Falls City — Miss Cistine Charbonneau and Gregory Hinkle, both of Lincoln, were wed in a 2 p.m. Saturday ceremony at Christ Lutheran Church.

Parents of the couple are Messrs. and Mmes. Richard Hinkle of Lincoln and Clifford Charbonneau.

Miss Aletia Berkemeier of Lincoln was maid of honor and Miss Angela Foster of Omaha, bridesmaid.

Gary Nicholson of Lincoln was best man and Mark Diez of Lincoln, groomsmen.

# Michigan Is Home

Grand Haven, Mich.—Miss Deborah Ann Behm of Lincoln, Neb., and Robert James Dibble of Muskegon, were married in a 4 p.m. Saturday ceremony.

Parents of the couple are Messrs. and Mmes. Richard Behm of Lincoln and James Dibble of Muskegon.

The bride wore an Empire peau-de-sole gown with bishop sleeves, and lace accents. A leaves-of-lace headpiece held her veil. She carried roses.

Miss Cheryl Behm of Lincoln was maid of honor. The Misses Glenda Wurdeman of Lincoln, Debra Stapleton of Spring Lake, and Vicki Ehm of Brookport, Ohio, were bridesmaids.

Dave Delmar of Muskegon, was best man. Rick Behm and Don Behm, both of Lincoln, Gordon Lee of Springlake, Larry Sluyter, Ronny and Danny Dibble, all of Muskegon,



Mrs. Robert Dibble  
(Miss Deborah Behm)  
Of Muskegon

were the bridegroom's attendants.

The reception was held at Hungarian Hall in Muskegon. After a wedding trip to northern Michigan, the couple will live at 1901 Carriage Rd. in Muskegon.

# Paul Scott Dyes To Live in Georgia

Texarkana, Ark. — Miss Alice Louisa Kemp and Paul Scott Dye of North Platte, Neb., were married in a 3:30 p.m. Saturday ceremony at First United Methodist Church.

The bride is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Karlton Hubert Kemp. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph M. Dye Jr. of North Platte.

The bride wore a peau de soie gown with modified bell skirt, fitted bodice, square neckline of reemebroidered lace and elbow-length sleeves. She wore a floor-length mantilla of hand-sewn Spanish lace. She carried carnations, gardenias and baby's breath.

Mrs. James Roger Chism of Houston, Tex., was matron of honor. Mrs. John Carrington of Shreveport, La., and the Misses Sandra Evans of Atlanta, Ga., Susanne Gabriel of Houston, Bonny Acree of Jacksonville, Fla., and Carol Ann Kemp were bridesmaids.

Joseph M. Dye III of New York City was best man. John O'Hanlon of Blair, Neb.; Richard Erickson of Cincinnati, Ohio; Thomas S. Nelms III of Murfreesboro, Tenn.; Kirk Dye



Mrs. Paul Dye  
(Miss Alice Kemp)  
Of Columbus, Ga.

of North Platte and Karl Kemp were groomsmen.

The reception was held at the home of the bride's parents.

After a wedding trip to St. Croix, V. I., the couple will live in Columbus, Ga.

# 'Peace With Dignity'

Continued from Page 1D

always impress upon them that this is not a permanent way of life."

On child-raising, Mrs. Sadat's ideas are that she is "like a friend as well as a mother. They tell me all their problems. I do not try to force my ideas upon them, but indirectly I try to give them confidence and a sense of justice and responsibility."

Why do mothers have problems with their children in the west?

"I think parents give their children too much freedom. And I think they give their children advice they do not follow themselves. One must be honest."

The Sadats discuss everything between them — from their children to politics — but she adds, "the political decisions are always his."

And if her own son had to go to war if the war were to start again?

She sat or a moment, thinking. "Every mother hates war," she said. "War is a terrible thing. My husband is doing his best — his utmost — to find a peaceful solution. But if we fail, sometimes values are more precious than life. All our people are against war."

"At the same time, you do not want your children to live in refugee camps. If the war occurs again, Gamal will serve

the same as any other boy. There are no exceptions."

"I want peace," she said, "But I want peace with dignity. I want the restitution of Arab land. I want our people to live in peace and prosperity."

"The world is progressing so fast. It is right for them to share this progress. What I want for my country I want for the whole world — peace on earth and a world where truth prevails and where men feel equal and where brotherhood is not a word but a way of life."

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Miss Diane Virgil  
Of Raymond

## Diane Virgil Is Bride-elect

Raymond — Mr. and Mrs. Wilmer Virgil announce the engagement of their daughter, Diane Emily to L. Rodney Blazer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Blazer, all of Valparaiso.

The couple plans a Nov. 13 wedding.

# Panorama Display Is Here

The National Panorama of Conservation Action, America's most widely publicized ecological exhibit, opens here Tuesday at the CenGas offices, 144 So. 12th.

Sponsored by the Junior League of Lincoln, the exhibit will be in Lincoln through Sept. 4.

According to Mrs. Charles Pallesen Jr., chairman of the event, "Conservation is one of the most important issues needing grass roots understanding in the country today . . . the League hopes that its sponsorship of this exhibit will give our citizens an opportunity to see what they can do."

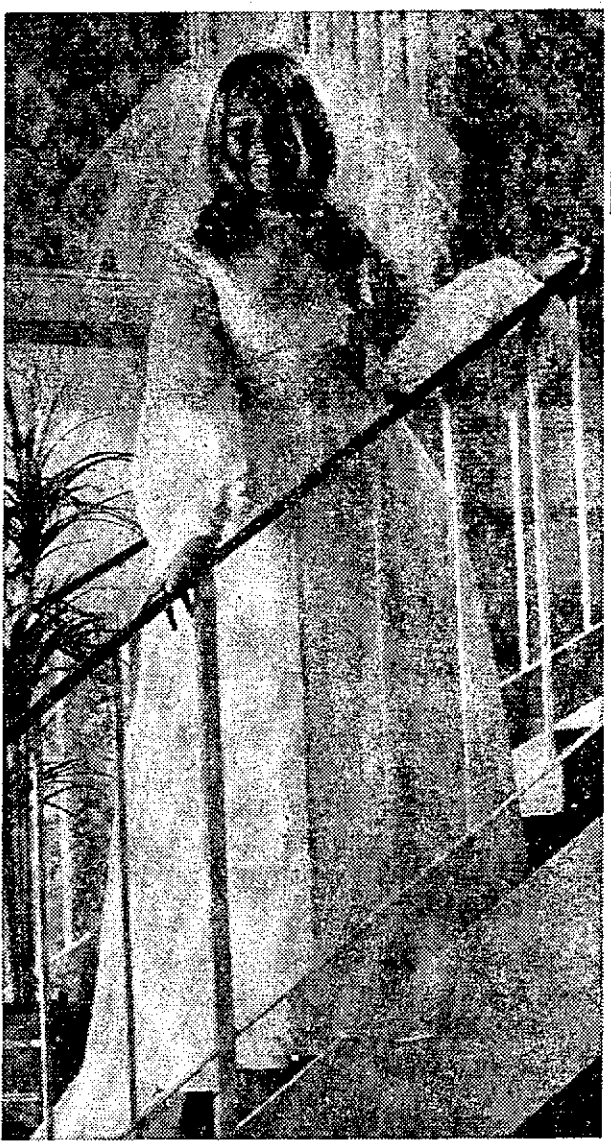
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# Howland-Swanson





Mrs. Robert Sabatka (Miss Marilyn Keller) Of Wahoo  
Mrs. Peter Nowak (Miss Nancy Enlow) Of Des Plaines, Ill.  
Mrs. Duane Wilkinson Jr. (Miss Jane Niederklein)  
Mrs. Ronald Hartmann (Miss Glenda Gorton) Of Denver

Nuptial Ceremonies Throughout State

Wahoo — Miss Marilyn Marie Keller of Lincoln and Robert D. Sabatka were wed in a 2 p.m. Saturday ceremony at St. Wenceslaus Catholic Church. The bride is the daughter of Edward Keller of Yutan and Mrs. Jean Keller of Lincoln. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Sabatka. The bride's lace gown had a basque bodice featuring a bateau neckline and a skirt of cascading ruffles. The train was cathedral length. A crown held her veil. She carried roses. Miss Kathleen Keller of Lincoln was maid of honor. The bridesmaids were Misses Nancy Keller and Susan Keller, both of Lincoln, and Marlene Sabotka were bridesmaids. Mark Coufal was best man. Ushers were Danny Kemerling of Malmø, Bobby Virgil of Colon, Arnold Pospisil, Eugene Kremlacek, Steven Kavan and John Brabec. After a wedding trip to Las Vegas, the couple will live in Wahoo.

Des Plaines, Ill. — Miss Jane Niederklein of Lincoln and Duane Wilkinson Jr. of Clatonia were wed in a 7:30 p.m. Saturday ceremony at Zion Lutheran Church. Parents of the couple are Messrs. and Mrs. Duane Wilkinson Sr. of Clatonia and Raymond Niederklein. The bride wore an Emore organza and lace gown with full, camelot sleeves. Her mantilla was bordered with lace. She carried roses and lily of the valley. Mrs. Gary Marschman of Seward was matron of honor. Miss Barb Wilkinson of Clatonia was maid of honor. Mrs. Ron Stairs of Hebron was bridesmaid and Miss Lori Niederklein was junior bridesmaid. James Hatchiff of Wilber was best man. Gene Steimeyer of Kearney and Alan Niederklein were groomsmen. Bob Roker of Clatonia and Kent Clawson of Lincoln seated the guests. The reception was held at the home of the bride's parents. The couple will live at 1661 Pawnee Apt. 2 in Lincoln.

Lincoln — Miss Glenda Gorton and Ronald H. Hartmann both of Denver, were married in a 7 p.m. Saturday ceremony at First Methodist Church. Parents of the couple are Messrs. and Mrs. Erich Hartmann of Lincoln and Edwin Gorton. The bride wore a Victorian style ivory moire gown with leg-of-mutton sleeves accented with lace. Her mantilla was edged with lace. She carried chrysanthemums. Miss Marcelle Johnson of Denver was maid of honor. Mrs. Dennis Gorton of Rapid City, S.D., and Miss Audrey Hartmann of Lincoln were bridesmaids. Alfred E. Hartmann of Omaha was best man. David Brogden and Bruce Bowers, both of Lincoln, seated the guests. After a wedding trip to Yellowstone national park and Jackson, Wyo., the couple will live in Denver.

Vows Said Saturday

Lincoln — Miss Terry Lee Ebben and William Craig Schmidt were married in a 2 p.m. Saturday ceremony at St. Luke United Methodist Church. Parents of the couple are Messrs. and Mrs. Duane Ebben and Kenneth Schmidt. The bride wore an organza bouffant silhouette gown which featured a basque bodice, high lace collar, bishop sleeves and red-tinge skirt with front lace tiers. She wore a lace mantilla and carried roses and baby's breath. Mrs. Curt Olsen was matron of honor. The bridesmaids were Misses Kathy Stehr of Waukegan, Iowa, Nancy Westcott of Omaha and Kathy Richard were bridesmaids. Wayne Free was best man. Rick Braasch, Alan Brown and Duane Ebben were groomsmen. Fred Meyer, Russ Priess, Gordon Obert and Curt Olsen were ushers. After a wedding trip, the couple will live at 714 Washington.



Mrs. William Schmidt (Miss Terry Ebben)

Fall Wedding Is Planned

Doniphan — Mr. and Mrs. Harold Lautenschlager announce the engagement of their daughter Diane to Ben R. Murphy Jr., both of Lincoln. Mr. Murphy is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ben R. Murphy Sr. A Nov. 5 wedding is planned.

Enlow-Nowak  
Miss Nancy Kay Enlow and Peter J. Nowak of Chicago were married in a 2 p.m. Saturday ceremony at the Cathedral of the Resurrection. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dale Enlow. Mr. Nowak is the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Peter Enlow, former Chicago residents. The bride wore a satin gown with a lace bodice, bishop sleeves and overskirt of organza. Her mantilla was bordered with lace. She carried gardenias. Miss Cathy Enlow was maid of honor. The bridesmaids were Vicki Olson of St. Louis and Joanne Szewczyk of Chicago.



Fall Fashion Showing

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Mrs. Dale Seeba  
(Miss Linda Lempka)  
Of Lincoln



Mrs. Jack Cerveny  
(Miss Barbara Weishahn)  
Of Crete



Mrs. William Probasco  
(Miss Lila Jones)  
Of Vicksburg, Miss.

## Vows Are Exchanged in Late Summer Weddings

Northbrook, Ill. — Miss Janet Sue Spaulding and George H. Carnall II of Kansas City, Mo., were married in a 3 p.m. Saturday ceremony at the Village Church.

Parents of the couple are Messrs. and Mmes. George H. Carnall of Kansas City and John A. Spaulding.

The bride, granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Lipscomb of Lincoln, Neb., graduated from Millikin University in Decatur with a degree in music education. Mr. Carnall, a Millikin University graduate, majored in economics.

The couple will live in Nashville, Tenn., where Mr. Carnall will continue his study at Vanderbilt University Law School.

also decorated with lace and pearls held her veil. Her bouquet was of statice, cornflowers and baby's breath.

Mrs. Alan Bricker was matron of honor and Miss Carolyn Phelps, maid of honor. Mrs. Dean Taugen of Minneapolis, Minn., was bridesmaid.

Don Winnike of Iowa City, Iowa, was best man. Ushers were Dean Haugen of Minneapolis and Alan Bricker. Groomsmen were Richard Vosberg and Bernard Bellock, both of Rockwell City.

After a short wedding trip, the couple will live at 2530 Rochester Rd., Rochesterhouse Apt., 20A, in Royal Oak, Mich.

### Lempka-Seeba

Talmage — Miss Linda Lempka of Lincoln and Dale Seeba of Cook were married in a 5 p.m. Saturday ceremony at St. Joseph's Catholic Church.

Parents of the couple are Messrs. and Mmes. Harold Seeba of Cook and Con Lempka.

The bride's organza gown had a full A-line skirt topped with an Empire bodice. Chantilly lace and pearls banded the neckline, sleeves, and front hemline and extended vertically down the front of the skirt.

A matching mantilla was caught by an open crown headpiece. She carried roses and baby's breath.

Miss Mary Kay Bischoff of Omaha was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Marcia Damme of Cook and Mrs. Mike Mahoney of Tecumseh.

Bruce Armknecht of Cook was best man. Groomsmen were Ralph Scheer and Alan Seeba, both of Cook. Ushers were Jim Armknecht of Cook, Mike Mitchell of Lincoln and Wayne Lemka.

The couple will live at 3144 R in Lincoln.

### Weishahn-Cerveny

Daykin — Miss Barbara Weishahn of Western and Jack Cerveny of Swanton were married in a 7 p.m. Saturday ceremony at Immanuel Lutheran Church.

Parents of the couple are Messrs. and Mmes. Eldo Weishahn of Western and Don Cerveny of Swanton.

The bride wore an organza A-line Empire gown with lace at the neckline and on the bodice. Her mantilla was edged with lace.

Mrs. Randy Largent of Eagle was matron of honor. Mrs. Larry Weishahn and the Misses Patti Cerveny of Swanton and Lila Zuehlendorf of Fairbury were bridesmaids.

Larry Weishahn of Lincoln was best man. Bernard Freeout of Wilbur, Delbert Sokolik of Fairbury and Doug Weishahn of Western were the bridegroom's attendants.

After a wedding trip to

Colorado, the couple will live at 1142 juniper in Crete.

### Jones-Probasco

Lakewood, Ohio — Miss Lila L. Jones and William J. Probasco of Vicksburg, Miss., were wed in a 3 p.m. Saturday ceremony at Euclid Baptist Church.

Parents of the couple are Messrs. and Mmes. Charles J. Probasco of Lincoln, Neb., and Edward Jones of Lorain. Miss Leila Jones of Berea

was maid of honor and Mrs. Bruce Biddulph, also of Berea, was bridesmaid.

Robert C. Probasco of Moscow, Idaho, was best man. Roger H. Schwabauer of Overland Park, Kan., ushered.

The bride graduated from Cleveland State University with a degree in business administration. The bridegroom graduated in electrical engineering from the University of Nebraska.

## This Week's School Lunch

Monday: Hamburger with bun, buttered corn, lettuce wedge, fresh fruit, milk.

Tuesday: Smoked beef casserole, buttered green beans, relish plate, bread and butter, canned peach, milk.

Wednesday: Beef tidbit with gravy, mashed potatoes, buttered

peas, bread and butter, apple crisp, milk.

Thursday: Italian spaghetti or hamburger spaghetti, tossed salad, buttered hot rolls, melon wedges, milk.

Friday: Fish square, oven browned potatoes, cole slaw or cabbage wedge, bread and butter, fruited gelatine, chocolate milk.

## Talk About COURTEOUS WAITRESSES

This sign stands for the BEST or it doesn't stand at all



## Our Sycamores are here

Our Sycamores are here. That's always great news for the women who have loved Sycamores. And, for the gal who has never tried one on, what a treat is in store for her at our store. We've pictured just three from a stunning selection of untrimmed styles, fur-trimmed styles and frankly fake fur styles. Do come in see them all. Sizes range from 8 to 20.

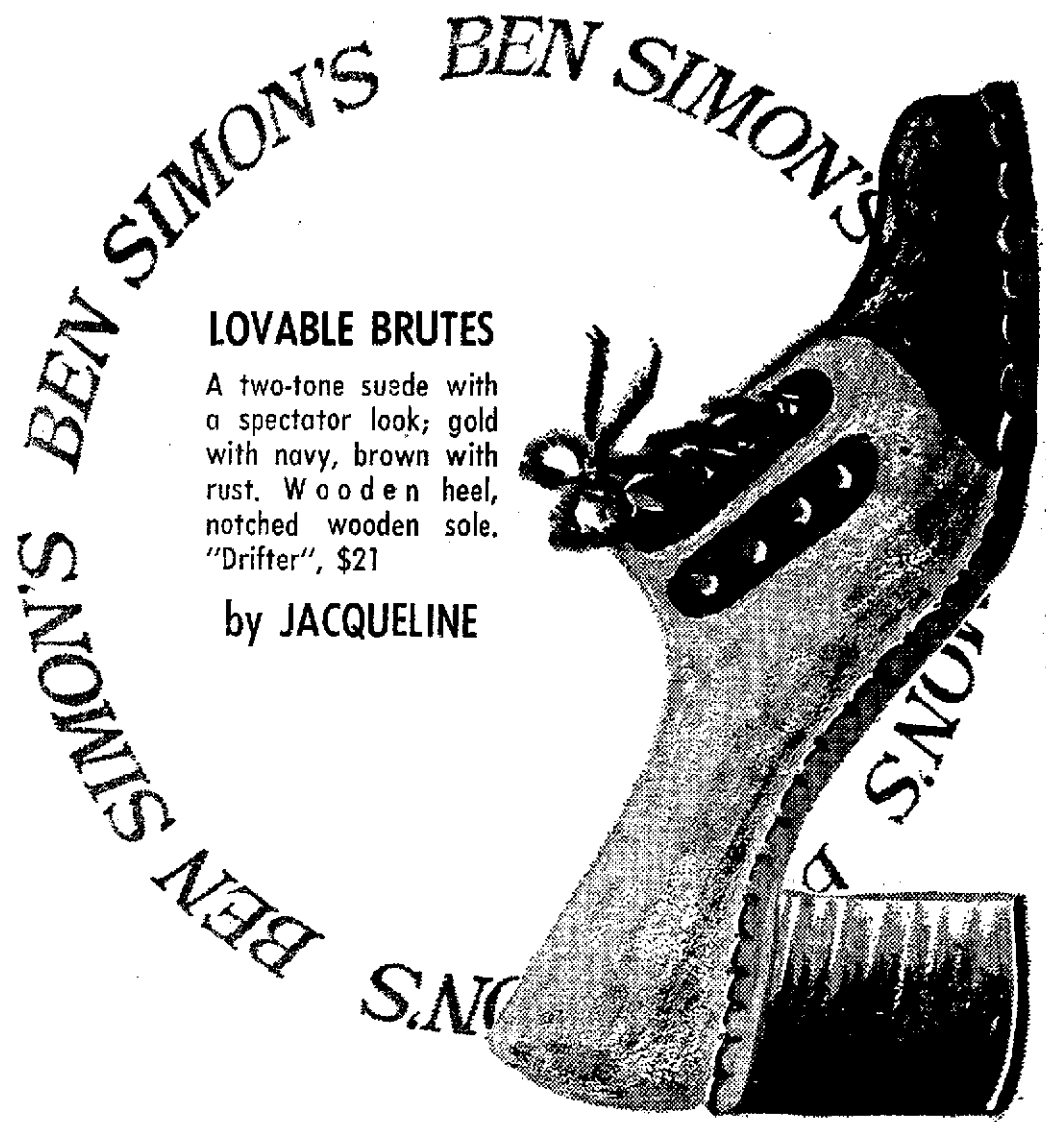
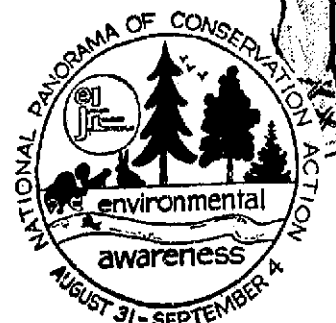
Untrimmed Sycamores \$120 to \$170  
Fur-trimmed Sycamores \$180 to \$300  
Fake-Fur Sycamores \$120 to \$180

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MAGEE'S

DOWNTOWN 10 a.m.-5:30 p.m.  
GATEWAY 10 a.m.-9 p.m.  
Thursday 'til 9 p.m. Tuesday, Saturday 'til 6 p.m.

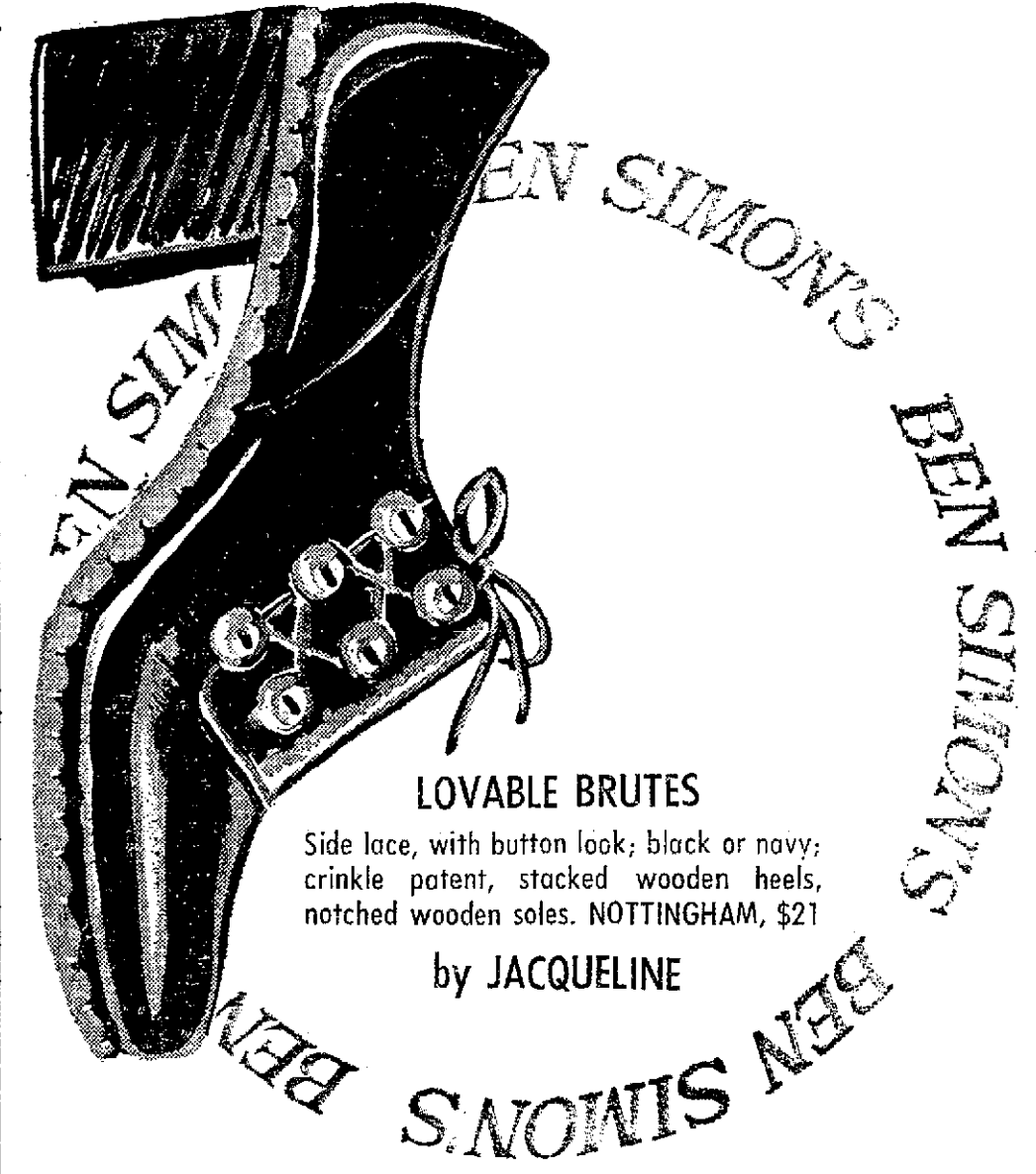
Magee's presents "The Devaney Years" Part I Wednesday, September 1 in color on Channel 7 KETV and Channel 13 KHOL-TV at 7:30 p.m.



### LOVABLE BRUTES

A two-tone suede with a spectator look; gold with navy, brown with rust. Wooden heel, notched wooden sole. "Drifter", \$21

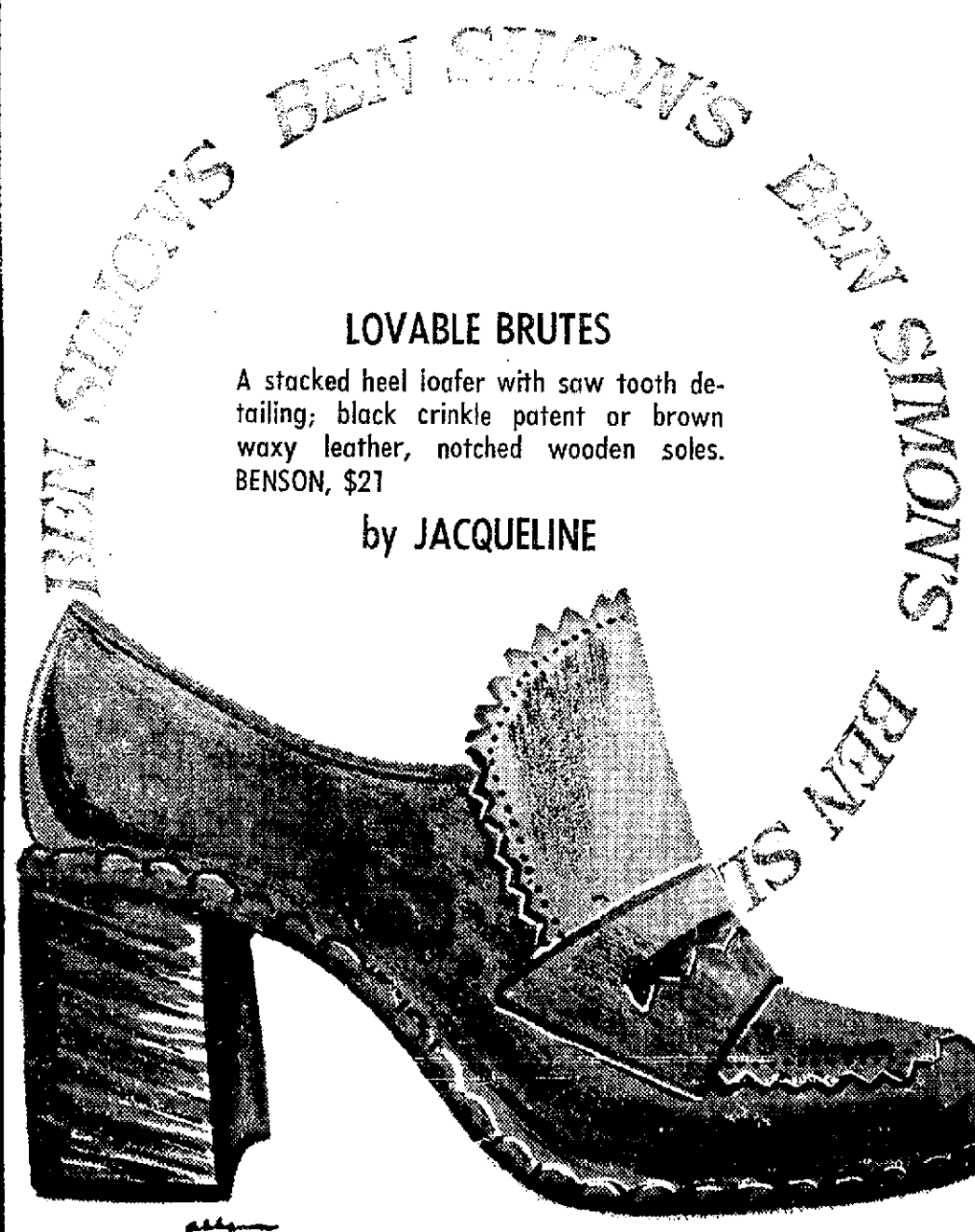
by JACQUELINE



### LOVABLE BRUTES

Side lace, with button look; black or navy; crinkle patent, stacked wooden heels, notched wooden soles. NOTTINGHAM, \$21

by JACQUELINE



### LOVABLE BRUTES

A stacked heel loafer with saw tooth detailing; black crinkle patent or brown waxy leather, notched wooden soles. BENSON, \$21

by JACQUELINE



## Congratulations

### The Louis Carlsons

Valparaiso—Mr. and Mrs. Louis E. Carlson will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary with an open house next Sunday from 2 to 4 p.m. at the United Methodist Church Fellowship Hall.

Friends may attend without invitation. Their children are Vaughn Carlson of Omaha and Mmes. Jack Chaplin (Arlene) of San Jose, Calif.; Clarence Lefler (Lois) of Athens, Ohio, and Eugene Harmon (Ilah) of Lincoln.

They have 16 grandchildren and 3 great-grandchildren.

### The James Wrays

Mr. and Mrs. James H. Wray (Cornelia Galloway) will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary with a reception 2 to 4 p.m. today at Faith United Methodist Church.

Friends may attend without invitation. The couple was married Aug. 27, 1921, in West Plains, Mo.

Their children are Paul Wray of Melvern, Pa., and James Wray of Worland, Wyo. They have five grandchildren.

## Geweckes Are Wed

York — Miss Teresa Elaine Tavelin and Thomas R. Gewecke of San Bernardino, Calif., were married in a 3:30 p.m. Saturday ceremony at First United Presbyterian Church.

Parents of the couple are Messrs. and Mmes. Tony Tavelin and Hollis Gewecke.

The bride's gown of ivory peau de soie fell in pleats from a pink velvet ribbon at the waist. Beaded chantilly lace accented the yoke, high neckline and bishop sleeves. A Juliet cap of peau de soie, pink ribbon and lace held her veil. She carried roses, stephanotis, and baby's breath.

Miss Cynthia Beranek of Lincoln was maid of honor. The Misses Susie Dunn and Patty Forsberg, both of Lincoln, Patti Kratz of Omaha and Nancy Schuerman of Plymouth were bridesmaids.

Jon Hoffmaster of Lincoln was best man. Gregg Wilhelms



Mrs. Thomas Gewecke (Miss Teresa Tavelin) of San Bernardino, Calif.

of Lincoln, Jeff Reinking of Sioux City, Iowa, Scott Hunter of Hastings and Gene Staehr were groomsmen.

Todd Speece of St. Paul, Bob Clark and Dave Johnston, both of Lincoln, seated the guests.

The best in  
hairstyling is  
yours at

**Lucile Duerr**  
BEAUTY SALONS

Consult your telephone directory for the number to call to make your appointment today!



Mrs. Donald Peters (Miss Rita Oppliger)



Mrs. Mark Pedersen (Miss Karen Hovendick) of Corvallis, Ore.

## Vows Said Saturday

Miss Rita Oppliger of Columbus and Donald Peters of O'Neill were married in a 1 p.m. Saturday ceremony at Blessed Sacrament Catholic Church.

Parents of the couple are Messrs. and Mmes. Edward Oppliger of Columbus and Stanley Peters of O'Neill.

The bride's Empire silk organza gown had sheer, long puffed sleeves and a ruffled scooped neckline edged with lace. She wore a wide brimmed hat with lace around the crown. She carried roses and carnations.

Miss Diane Oppliger of Columbus was maid of honor. The Misses Phyllis Oppliger of Columbus and Mary Peters of O'Neill were bridesmaids.

Gene Mailander of Omaha was best man. Marty Shaw and Doug Roberts, both of O'Neill, were groomsmen.

Donald Oppliger of Columbus and Marvin Peter of O'Neill seated the guests.

The reception was held at the American Legion Club at Columbus.

After a wedding trip, the couple will live at 1205 So. 25th in Lincoln.

Omaha — Miss Karen Leslie Hovendick and Mark Lester Pedersen were married in a 2 p.m. Saturday ceremony at Central United Presbyterian Church.

Parents of the couple are Messrs. and Mmes. Donald Hovendick and Otto Pedersen.

The bride wore an organza and peau d'ange lace gown with a stand-up collar and Juliet sleeves. Her mantilla was edged with lace. She carried roses and daisies.

Miss Ann Hovendick was maid of honor. The Misses Rita Holstein of Colon, Linda Andersen and Vicki Pedersen were bridesmaids.

Lee Wurker of Racine, Wis., was best man. Steve Pedersen, Mike Pedersen and Eric Evans were groomsmen. Cody

Hovendick of Longmont, Colo., and Tim Mohatt seated the guests.

The couple will live in Corvallis, Ore.

## J. Kramer Engaged



Miss Judith Kramer of St. Paul, Minn.

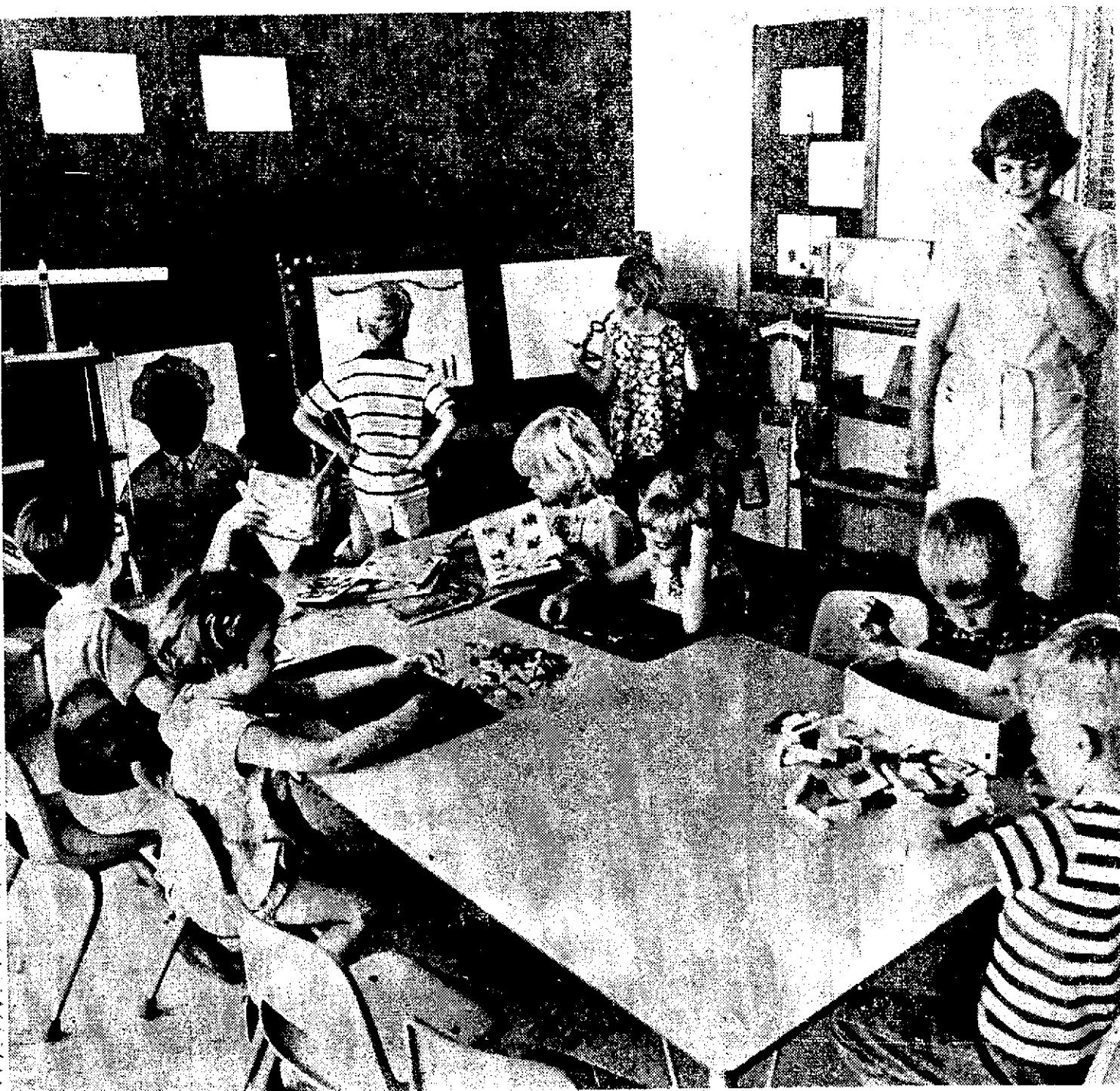
Ann Arbor, Mich. — The Rev. and Mrs. Howard Kramer announce the engagement of their daughter Judith Elaine of St. Paul, Minn., to Roger Van Andel, son of Mr. and Mrs. Noel Van Andel, all of Lincoln.

The bride-elect graduated from Concordia Teachers College at Seward.

Mr. Van Andel is a senior at Concordia Teachers College where he is majoring in education.

A December wedding is planned.

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The classics are back, better than ever ... still simple, still elegant! Interpreted here in a black double wool knit blazer over a jumper dress with white polyester crpe blouse. Misses' sizes. \$130. GATEWAY and DOWNTOWN, 4th Floor



### THE BLAZER LOOK ... A CLASSIC!

Add excitement of the classics with this three-some ... a boot length plaid skirt, button front, teamed with yellow turtle neck sweater, and a black wool blazer. \$70. GATEWAY and DOWNTOWN, 4th Floor



### THE BLAZER LOOK ... A CLASSIC!

Here put-togethers add up to a blazer look ... uncomplicated, ageless ... dacron and wool single breasted BLAZER, \$33, over multi-color SHELL, \$16, straight leg kni pants, \$20. Misses' sizes. GATEWAY and DOWNTOWN, 4th Floor



## Duplicate Club Bridge Winners

Winners at Lincoln Duplicate Bridge Club session have been Mmes. David Talbot of Ft. Meyers, Fla. and Elizabeth Murray, Mr. and Mrs. Art Stock, Aug. 20; Roger Roemmich and Jamie Traudt, Mmes. S. R. Zaiss of Omaha and K. E. Connell, Monday morning; Mmes. Elizabeth Murray and Louie Gillispie, Mmes. Robert Cochran and Kay Johnson, Monday evening; Mmes. Robert Sim and Elizabeth Murray, Mmes. H. R. Pratt and John Brown III, Wednesday evening.

Winners at the Sioux City, Iowa, tournament last weekend included Pierre Flatowicz and Roger Roemmich, first place open pairs; Duane Mauck, Gene Brenen, both of Norfolk, Mmes. Ed Taber and Louie Gillispie, second place Swiss team event.

## Fialas Are Wed

Columbus — Miss Peggy Ann Czaplak and Harry Fiala of Bellwood were married in a 1 p.m. Saturday ceremony at St. Anthony's Catholic Church.

Parents of the couple are Messrs. and Mmes. Ernest J. Fiala of Bellwood and Marcel Czaplak.

Miss Marie Krzycki was maid of honor. Mrs. Terry Hough of Bellwood and the Misses Dee Gunderson of Yankton, S.D., and Mary Czaplak were bridesmaids.

Donald Matulka of David City was best man. James Stastny, William Stastny, and Dave Hough, all of Bellwood, Robert Czaplak and Jerry Czaplak were the bridegroom's attendants.

The reception was held at the Knights of Columbus Hall.

The couple will live near David City.



Mrs. Gerald Gondringer  
(Miss Nancy Kisler)



Mrs. Robert Hedley  
(Miss Connie Collins)  
Of Warrensburg, Mo.



Mrs. Gene Jeffries  
(Miss Peggy Ebert)

## August Wedding Bells Ring

Osceola — Miss Nancy Kisler and Gerald Gondringer, both of Lincoln, were married in a 6 p.m. Saturday ceremony at St. Vincent's Catholic Church.

Parents of the couple are Messrs. and Mmes. Henry Kisler of Polk and Alfred Gondringer.

The bride wore a satin Empire gown with an ivory lace bodice and high neckline.

A lace cap held her veil. She carried roses.

Miss Linda Kisler of Shenandoah, Iowa, was maid of honor. The Misses Julie Kisler of Polk, Karen Gondringer and Mrs. Darwin Neuhaus of Lincoln were bridesmaids.

Ronald Gondringer of Osceola was best man. Robert Kisler of Polk, James Headlee of Kearney and Darwin Neuhaus of Lincoln were groomsmen.

Bish and Frank Shemek, both of Dallas, Tex., Steve Schreiner of Hastings, and Gary Stromberg of Clarks were ushers.

### Collins-Hedley

Independence, Mo. — Miss Connie Collins of Columbus, Neb., and Robert L. Hedley of Brentwood exchanged vows in a 7:30 p.m. Saturday ceremony at Blue Ridge Reorganized Church of Latter Day Saints.

Parents of the couple are Messrs. and Mmes. Randall D.

Collins of Columbus and Morris Hedley of Brentwood.

The bride wore an organza and lace gown with short puffed sleeves, Empire waist and lace yoke. Lace circled the gown hem.

Lace edged her mantilla. She carried roses and carnations.

Miss Kathy Seaton was maid of honor. The Misses Janet Snarr of Kansas City, Kan., and Janis Maxwell of St. Louis were bridesmaids.

Dennis R. Hedley of Brentwood was best man. Edward Collins of Columbus, Donald Rowe of Kirkwood, Gary Hedley of Brentwood and Jeff Pinken were ushers.

### Ebert-Jeffries

Miss Peggy D. Ebert and Gene H. Jeffries were married in a 7 p.m. Saturday ceremony at Evangelical United Lutheran Church.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Ebert. The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Clyde Jeffries.

The bride wore a peau taffeta A-line Empire gown. Lace trimmed the high neckline, yoke, bridal point sleeves and train.

A Camelot headpiece trimmed with lace held her veil. She carried carnations, stephanotis, orchids, baby's breath and ivy.

Mrs. Gary Remington was matron of honor. Miss Bonita Ebert was maid of honor, and

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We'll pamper you, giving you the tender, loving care everyone needs. Let our talented beauty artists create the beautiful, younger image that's you.

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**\$44**

The two piece long vest over short cuts, tweed top cotton suede. Beige. Sizes 5 to 13.

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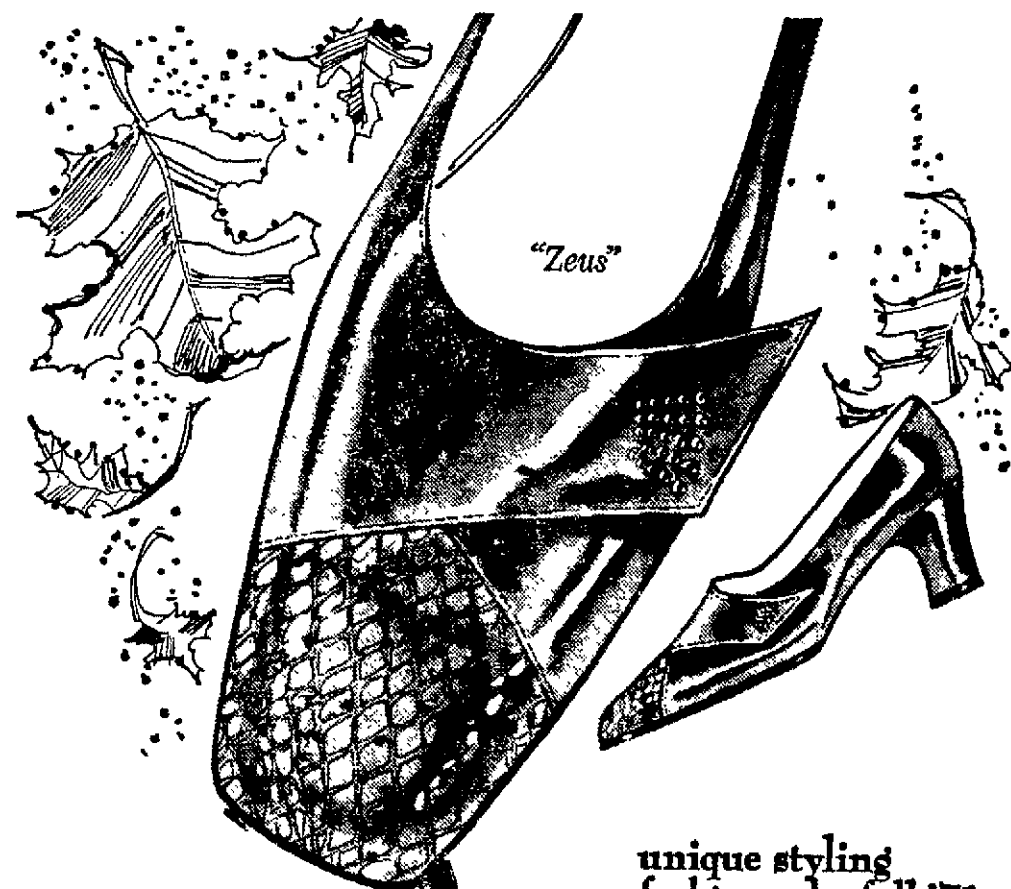


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Cobra Trim**

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fashions the fall '71  
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So Unmistakably...  
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of tweed cobra and  
bright patent achieves  
the perfect total  
look.

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for back-to-school**

A special purchase permits us to offer these famous-name shoes at savings to you, just in time for school. These are the popular styles you want: straps and oxfords for the girls, slip-ons and oxfords for the boys. Sizes: 8½ to 4.

Compare to 11.00 to 13.00

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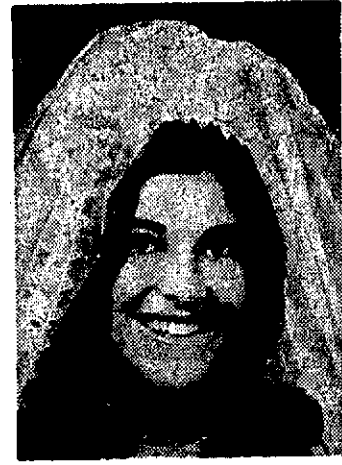
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Stamps with all your  
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Mrs. David Wehrman  
(Miss Carol Schroedermeier)  
Of Hastings



Mrs. Charles Sinclair  
(Miss Sandra Johnson)



Mrs. Richard Urbom  
(Miss Janet Nolte)

# Vows Said By Nebraska Brides

Miss Carol Jean Schroedermeier and David Allen Wehrman of Nelson were married in a 7 p.m. Saturday ceremony at Eastridge Presbyterian Church.

Parents of the couple are Messrs. and Mmes. H. B. Wehrman Jr. of Nelson and Gene Schroedermeier.

The bride wore a satapeau gown with a modified Empire waist. Daisy lace trimmed the front panel bodice, high neckline, semi-full sleeves and detachable train.

A bow trimmed with seed pearls and sequins held her veil. She carried an orchid, daisies and baby's breath on a Bible.

Miss Linda Schroedermeier was maid of honor. The Misses Gwen Motz of Denver and Margaret Wehrman of Nelson were bridesmaids.

Sam Terwilliger of Dubuque, Iowa, was best man. Joe Wehrman of Nelson and Jim Schroedermeier were the bridegroom's attendants.

After a wedding trip to Colorado, the couple will live in Hastings.

# Columbus Is Home

Tarnov — Miss Elaine N. Greisen of Platte Center and Michael C. Tworek of Columbus exchanged vows in a 1 p.m. Saturday ceremony at St. Michael Catholic Church.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Philip Greisen of Platte Center. The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Cecilia Tworek of Columbus.

Mrs. Larry Dohmen of Columbus was matron of honor. The Misses Virginia Krings of Humphrey and Diane Dohmen of Columbus and Mrs. Richard Chmiel of Omaha were bridesmaids.

Larry Dohmen of Columbus was best man. Richard Chmiel of Omaha, Adrian Tworek of Columbus, Edward Chmiel of Fullerton, Dale and David Greisen, both of Platte Center, were ushers.

A reception was held at the Platte Center Auditorium.

After a wedding trip to Colorado, the couple will live in Columbus.

# Hodges Say Vows

Ulysses — Miss Sally Pekarek and W. James Hodges, both of Lincoln, exchanged vows in a 3 p.m. Saturday ceremony at Immaculate Conception Catholic Church.

Parents of the couple are Messrs. and Mmes. Ray Pekarek of Staplehurst and Holly Hodges Jr. of Holdrege.

The bride wore a satin pean gown overlaid with dotted swiss which featured an Empire waist and long puffed sleeves trimmed with daisies. Blue and lavender daisies trimmed the long skirt.

A Juliet cap of blue and lavender daisies held her veil. She carried pompons, baby's breath and daisies.

Miss Annie Pekarek of Bee was maid of honor. The Misses Nancy Mirivsky and Sharon Schulz, both of Lincoln, were bridesmaids.

Steve Hodge of Holdrege was best man. Larry Sundquist and Dennis Moon, both of Holdrege, were groomsmen.

George and Tom Pekarek, Gene Pfeiffer and Ed Schendt were ushers.

After a wedding trip to Colorado, the couple will live at 2707 A in Lincoln.

# Fall Wedding

Mr. and Mrs. John P. Gedwillo announce the engagement of their daughter Carolyn Jean to Dennis W. Donner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Donner of Crofton.

The bride-elect graduated from Nebraska Wesleyan University.

Mr. Donner graduated from the University of Nebraska.

Oct. 16 wedding planned.

# 60th Anniversary

Murdock — Mr. and Mrs. William Rikli will celebrate their 60th wedding anniversary next Sunday with an open house at the Murdock School gym from 2:30 to 5 p.m. The Riklis were married at Huntley Dec. 20, 1911.

Friends and relatives may attend without invitation. Their children are Alfred of Wilsonville, Roland of Enid, Okla., Marcus and Mrs. Edgar Kuehn, both of Lincoln.

They have ten grandchildren.



The William Riklis

# Engagement Told

Hanover, Kan. — Mr. and Mrs. Francis J. Sedlacek announce the engagement of their daughter Kay Louise of Lincoln, Neb., to Dennis William McGuire of Marysville, son of Mrs. Edmund McGuire of Barneston, Neb., and the late Mr. McGuire.

The bride graduated from Ben Your Hairdresser School of Beauty and the Lincoln School of Commerce.

Mr. McGuire graduated from St. Benedict's College in Atchison, and received his master's degree from the University of Nebraska.

An Oct. 30 wedding is planned.



Miss Kay Sedlacek

# How To Make School Shoes Last Longer

Continued from Page 1D

of Corfam peromeric vinyl has withdrawn from manufacturing this high-quality plastic for shoes, you will need to check carefully to find out what kind you are getting.

Many inexpensive plastic shoes are being imported, and

Unfortunately too many of them are not durable, not comfortable and not good for the feet, because of the nature of the plastic used.

For a child's shoe, stitching is usually the most practical, except for the vulcanized sneaker sole.

Leather is still the most

highly recommended material by foot specialists for children's play and action shoes. It is flexible, breathable, comfortable for the child's feet, and gives the correct support.

If you teach your child the smart way to take care of leather shoes, you will make his footwear last longer,

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Great Gift Ideas  
**LINGERIE CLASSES**  
6 wks. — \$10  
Patterns included  
Learn the great technique of making your own patterns

**KNITS WITH MARIE KEHR**  
The Bishop Method of Knit Construction  
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Your Machine  
Worth **\$100** on trade  
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**100% Wool & Wool Blends**  
58-60" Wide  
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**100% Polyester KNITS**  
Coordinates, 60-62" Wide  
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**BACK ROOM SPECIALS**  
Bolt Ends & Closeouts 100% Polyester Knits, Values to \$12.00 ..... Now **\$2.99**  
Polyester & Cotton Blends ..... **50¢** Yd.

**100% Cotton No Wale CORDUROY** **1.99** yd  
44"-45" WIDE  
REGULARLY \$2.50 ..... NOW

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by "Mannerisms" Juniors in double wool knit... imported and a mastery of cut and craftsmanship with two patch pockets and side button tunic accented with white to match the white turtleneck top... Nebraska Red or Black, sizes 5 to 13

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... with Garland... ribbed tops are THE TOPS for that exciting new look... Orlon Acrylic two-tone and three-tone tops with solid color wide-legged pants... completely washable in several great color combinations... Tops, S-M-L, and Pants 5-13.

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Top... and Pant...

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Quart, Reg. 3.85  
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Half-Gallon, Reg. 6.50  
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Gallon, Reg. 12.00  
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Hurry, bring your child in now before that sunny, summer glow fades away!  
*Special prices on Life-Color and Frames, too!*

# Miller & Paine

Portrait Studio, 2nd Floor Downtown,  
Lower Level Gateway

## Lincoln Is Home

Miss Corinda Lou Walbridge and Edward David Williams were married in a 5 p.m. Saturday ceremony at the Reorganized Church of Jesus Christ of the Latter Day Saints.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Viola Walbridge. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Williams.


The bride wore a sleeveless silk satin gown with a lace and pearl bodice and scoop neckline.

A satin and lace headpiece trimmed with pearls held her veil. She carried roses.

Miss Debbie Urbie was maid of honor. Miss Cheryl Lacey was bridesmaid.

Rich Almanza was best man. Mike Dussy was groomsman. Tom Schunk of Omaha and Carl Fedon were ushers.

The couple will live at 3791 Randolph.



**Mrs. Edward Williams**  
(Miss Corinda Walbridge)

## Smiths Are Wed

Miss Lynn Marie Jiracek and Daniel Timothy Smith, both of Denver, were married in a 1:30 p.m. Saturday ceremony at St. Teresa's Catholic Church.

Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. Edward A. Jiracek.

The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Dorothy Smith of Denver and the late Harold K. Smith.

The bride's silk organza and lace gown, trimmed with pink ribbon, had a full hooped skirt and a high banded collar.

She carried a three-tiered lace umbrella with a garland of stephanotis, roses, baby's breath and straw flowers.

Mrs. Terry McClusker of Denver was matron of honor. Miss Rita Rische of Bloomington, Minn., was bridesmaid. The Misses Jenny and Kim Jiracek were junior bridesmaids.

Ralph Remmes of Denver was best man. Thomas Briggs of Cleveland, Ohio, William Goodwin of Durham, N.C., Darell Schmidt and C. Michael Weir, both of Denver, were groomsmen.

James Russell of New York City, Ruffin Beckwith of Princeton, N.J., and John Vranasic of Denver were ushers.

## Wedding Plans Told

Zumbrota, Minn. — Mr. and Mrs. Almen Clemenson announce the engagement of their daughter Beverly Ann of Clatonia, Neb., to Robert V. Kapke, son of Mr. and Mrs. Vern Kapke, all of Firth, Neb.

Miss Clemenson graduated from Dr. Martin Luther College at New Ulm.

Mr. Kapke is a senior at the University of Nebraska. He served with the U.S. Army.

A Dec. 28 wedding is planned.



**Miss Beverly Clemenson**  
Of Clatonia

## Schmuttes Mark 65th


Haigler — Mr. and Mrs. Carl W. Schmutte will observe their 65th wedding anniversary Thursday. They have lived here since they were married.

The Schmuttes have four children, Mrs. Tom Pearson, Voland H. Schmutte of North Platte, William Schmutte of Shreveport, La., and Ted Schmutte of Sacramento, Calif.

They have four grandchildren.

# Miller & Paine

## AUGUST FUR SALE



## SAVINGS OF 10% ON MOST 20% ON SOME

Due to the excellent response and special requests . . . Miller's Fur sale will continue through September 11th to offer our savings to you . . . let us know your needs . . . special orders can be made . . . in addition to our regular fur collection in stock.

See our collection of mink paw jackets and longer coats. Beautiful sleek and flat, brown or black Broadtail (processed lamb) with mink collars. Jet black Swakara® and black dyed Persian lamb. Natural grey Persian lamb mink trimmed or plain. Jackets, stoles and capes of Russian dyed Squirrel in the finest quality. Use our layaway plan. We will keep your purchase in our storage until you want it this Fall . . . and yes . . . trade-ins are accepted!



\*Fur products labeled to show country of origin of imported furs.

**Fur Salon, 2nd Floor Downtown Only!**

# Miller & Paine

**ANYTHING . . . and EVERYTHING . . . GOES . . .**

From that Pixie to long and shaggy. The cut is the thing . . . you'll want to be first with the latest hair styling and cut! Don't be old hat . . . let our experts cut your hair the way you've always wanted it to look . . . just the right cut for YOU!




**Mr. Hall is at Gateway**



**Mr. DiAngelo is Downtown**

**Make your appointment today . . . just say CHARGE IT!**

**Circle of Beauty, 2nd Floor. Ph. 432-8511.**

**Lower Level Gateway. Ph. 434-7451.**

## CRAFT SCHEDULE IN MILLER'S CRAFT LOFT

### EVENING CLASSES 6:45 TO 8:45 P.M.

Our classes are taught by Mrs. Elizabeth McLean, an experienced talented instructor in many art media. We make no charge for instruction. In the Foil Craft and Book-Box classes, the charge includes all supplies. In Decoupage, each student purchases all supplies. The Tole class, there is a charge of 2.50 (includes use of our equipment, oil paints, etc.) plus the cost of the tin-ware you choose from our large selection. Join the fun . . . register today! There's a 2.00 registration fee . . . which may be charged, of course!

### DECOUPAGE (4 classes)

**Class #1, Wed., Sept. 8; #2, Wed., Sept. 15; #3, Wed., Sept. 29; #4, Wed., Oct. 6.**

For the **cost of the materials** you can be taught this fascinating craft. You give a fine-turniture finish to a box or plaque, decorate it with a print that appears embedded when your project is completed. Your selection may be made from a wide assortment of different styles, boxes and plaques. We have an unusual variety of prints.

### TOLE PAINT (3 classes)

**Class #1, Thurs., Sept. 9; #2, Thurs., Sept. 16; #3, Thurs., Sept. 30**

There is a 2.50 fee for oil paints, etc. . . . plus the cost of the tin-ware you choose. You select from Candleholders, water cans or milk cans of various sizes, milk measure,, salt box, scoop, scone boxes or lantern. These are priced from **70c to 9.00** each. You learn basic oil painting strokes and decorate the tinware with a design.

### BOOK BOX (3 lessons)

**Class #1, Fri., Sept. 10; #2, Fri., Sept. 17; #3, Fri., Oct. 1**

You make a box from a hard bound book. Create an heirloom by giving it a Florentine finish.

**5.00 Complete**

### TROJAN HEADS . . . FOIL CRAFT (1 lesson)

**Class Monday, September 13th, 6:45 to 8:45**

A pair of Trojan Heads to hang on the wall, foiled to resemble pewter.

**2.50 complete**

### BOOK ENDS: CONQUISTADOR or RENAISSANCE STYLES (1 lesson)


**Class Monday, September 27th, 6:45 to 8:45**

They are covered with colored foil, antiqued. Foil Craft is so easy and so pretty!

**6.00 complete**

Join the fun in the Craft Loft! Pick your class or classes . . . call and register in the Craft Department, 3rd Floor Downtown!

# Miller & Paine

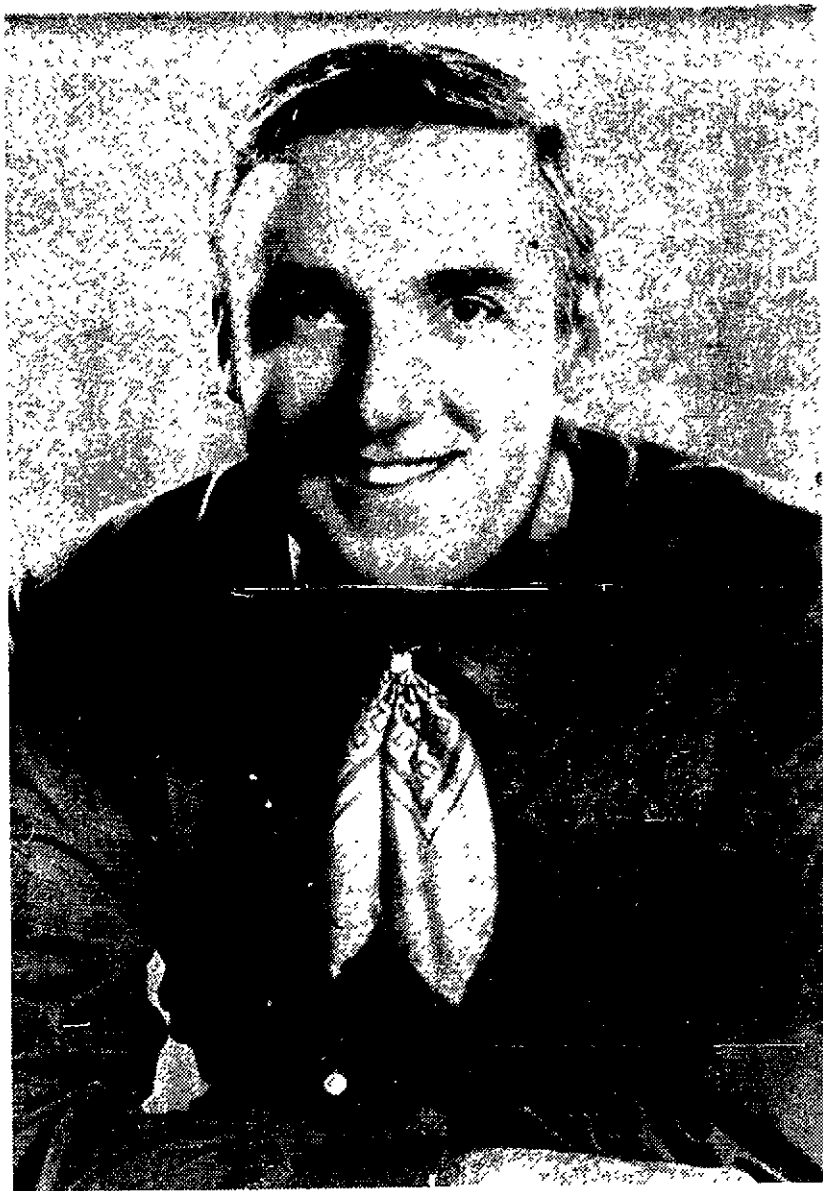


Blue Stamps with EVERY PURCHASE at Miller's . . . from getting your hair styled to enrolling in a Craft Class . . . Blue Stamps will come your way!



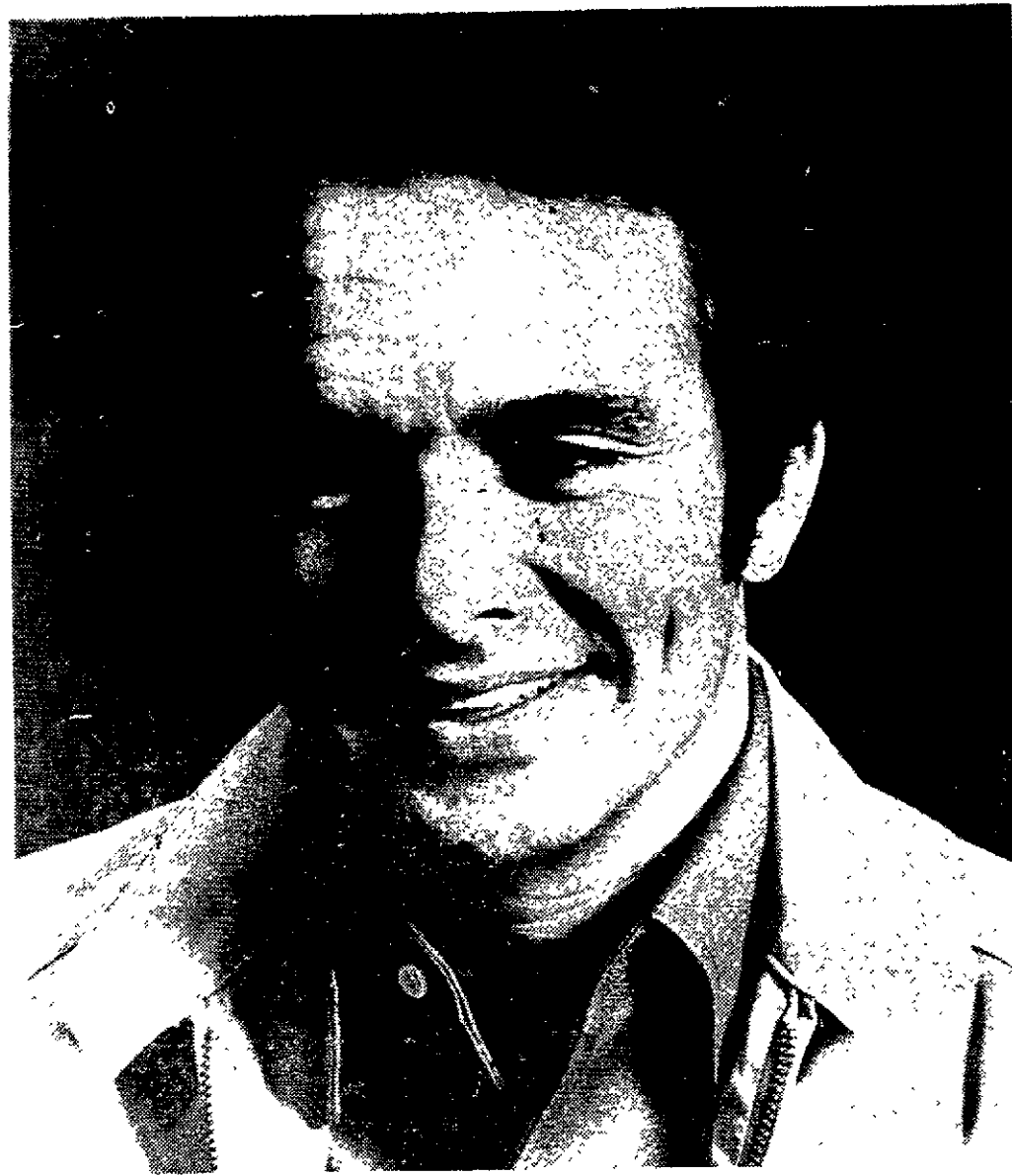
# OPENS SEPTEMBER 2!!

... and LOOK WHO'S COMING TO OUR FAIR!



## JIM NABORS SHOW

Jackie DeShannon • Ronnie Schell  
Nabors Kids • Tony Mordente Dancers  
Warren Bills Orch.  
SEPTEMBER 3



## MERLE HAGGARD COUNTRY WESTERN SHOW

with Bonnie Owens & The Strangers

SEPT. 3-4



## GARY PUCKETT

AND THE UNION GAP BOYS  
POP ★ ROCK ★ FOLK

SEPT. 2



## THE COWSILLS SEPT. 5 & 6



## THE DOODLETOWN PIPERS SEPT. 5 & 6

with Jack Durant & Johnny Matson

## AND MUCH MUCH MORE!

FLYING BIRDMAN SEPT. 5, 6, 7, 8 • HORSE PULLING AND TRACTOR PULLING CONTEST SEPT. 7  
ONE OF COUNTRY'S LARGEST FARM MACHINERY SHOWS • POWER PUFF DERBY  
GIGANTIC MIDWAY • HORSE SHOWS • KING KOVAZ THRILL SHOW • MOON ROCK  
MIDWEST'S FINEST LIVESTOCK SHOW • JUDGING IN HUNDREDS OF CATEGORIES  
THOUSANDS OF EXHIBITS • 40 MARCHING BANDS • FREE CONCERTS AND TV SHOWS

all at the

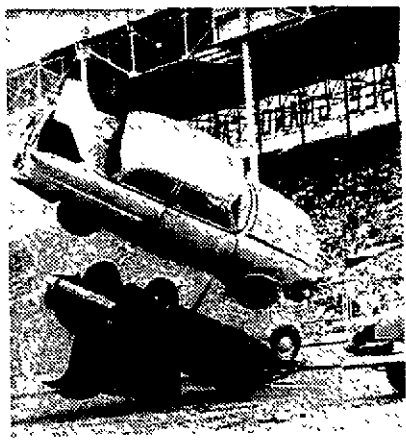
# NEBRASKA STATE FAIR LINCOLN

SEPTEMBER 2-8

## CAR RACING

Saturday, Sunday, Monday — September 4, 5, 6  
Grand Championship I.M.C.A.  
BIG CAR RACES

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 3  
NEBRASKA CHAMPIONSHIP MODIFIED  
STOCK CAR RACES







Kurt, left, Jon, Tom and Dan encourage Jesse, a 4-H entry in halter class, to bring home another ribbon.

## Many Reap Benefits From Livestock Show

By DOMINICK COSTELLO  
The star attraction for the farm oriented fairgoer is the steer show. The carnival operators have learned to hate the day of the steer show particularly when the grand champion is chosen as that is one time when the midway may be nearly empty.

The newspaper photographers, the television lights, the radio announcers scrambling to be the first one on the air with the name of the winner. The excitement hits a fever pitch during the auction when the bidders try to purchase the champion and garner as much free publicity as possible in the process.

It's all a part of the glamor that surrounds the steer show. Another factor is the tension as the cattle breeders hold their breath waiting to see which breed or cross of breeds will take home the top prize. If they can claim some sort of relationship to the champion for their own cattle, their livestock may be able to claim a better price.

In spite of all the excitement over the money and the steer, they are really of secondary importance to the real purpose of showing cattle at a fair.

"There are a lot of things the kids get out of it," says Wesley Antes, state 4-H leader.

"Families work together on raising an animal which is one area where a father feels confident with his youngsters. There just isn't a communication gap in a 4-H family that finds a

project the entire family can take an interest in."

The youngsters learn to care for an animal; the responsibility is a part of their



Judging contests give prospective stock growers an idea of what to look for when they choose a calf of their own to raise.

## Coliseum Horse Shows Draw Full Houses

The free horse show at the State Fair last year drew more than 7,000 people and this year is expected to draw even more, said Helen Wadhams, State Fair secretary.

She emphasizes that the horse shows every night in the Coliseum are free and that "we have had to add more horse shows because of the demand."

The quarter horses on the last day, she said, "are really the drawing card. The Coliseum is always packed."

Clyde Scott of North Platte, said "we have been able to fill the stadium like nobody else has. It'll really be something." Scott will be the quarter horse supervisor and one of the judges.

Mrs. Wadhams said the

quarter horse show is the most popular show because most people are familiar with them, many people raise them, and they are a hobby with many breeders.

"As far as the audience is concerned, Appaloosa draw almost a full house, particularly in the evenings," said Earl Luff of Lincoln who plans to show "three or four" at the Fair.

Mrs. Wadhams said the Appaloosa show was now second in popularity because of its appeal to adults.

When asked about the recent outbreak of the horse disease VEE (Venezuelan equine encephalitis), Luff said "I don't think it will have any effect."

He said Nebraska had a quarantine in effect against all of the southern border and

coastal states from California to Florida, including Oklahoma and Arkansas. "We have never drawn horses from that far down" anyway, he said.

The state fair premium book shows the judging program as follows:

Friday, Sept. 3  
—8 a.m.: draft horses.  
—1 p.m.: grade ponies.  
—7:30 p.m.: Arabian horse show.

Saturday, Sept. 4  
—7:30 p.m.: Arabian horse show.

Sunday, Sept. 5  
—7:30 a.m.: registered ponies.  
—7:30 a.m.: appaloosa.

—1:30 p.m.: appaloosa, halter and performance.

—7:30 p.m.: appaloosa performance.

Monday, Sept. 6  
—7:30 p.m.: pony performance.

Tuesday, Sept. 7  
—3 p.m.: pinto.  
—7:30 p.m.: pinto performance.

Wednesday, Sept. 8  
—8 a.m.: quarter horse.

The book reported halter classes will be followed immediately by a performance and all cutting classes will show immediately after halter classes and will be followed by other performance classes.

## Trip to Fair Becomes Habit

By DEAN TERRILL  
Southeast Nebraska Bureau

Fairbury—When the Ferris wheel goes flat and the merry-go-round starts turning square, that's the year the Harlan Ruhnkes won't take in the State Fair.

Otherwise they'll probably continue an attendance tradition which even predates their marriage and six children. They remember making the big midway at least once during courtship and actually started the annual trips well before that.

### Regular Attenders

"I haven't missed a fair since I was a kid and I guess Louise hasn't either," said the Jefferson County farmer and 4-H enthusiast. "For years we've been showing horses and this time we also get to take a pair of Shorthorns."

A Ruhnke heifer won grand championship honors at the Jefferson County Fair, while another family's Polled Shorthorn was judged champion market steer. There's probably more pride, however,

in a two-year-old gelding named Jesse.

Sired by the world champion cutting horse, Jesse James Leo, the handsome animal will be a 4-H halter entry of Kurt, 13. But he'll have some super-strong backing from Tom, 18, Jon, 16, Becki, 15, Dan, 9 and Lisa, 8.

### 200 Ribbons

Nearly a decade of 4-H competition is represented in some 200 contest ribbons ("Who has time to count 'em exactly?") accumulated by the ambitious family. And six youngsters means six separate scrapbook of honors — or will at least when Lisa comes of 4-H age next year.

"The projects are an awful lot of work but also of fun," said the father, himself an assistant leader of the horse-oriented 4-H Wranglers.

Both that club and the Rock Creek Ranchers have been well represented by Ruhnkes through the years. And now the Jolly Juniors, a home economics group, is a main interest of Becki.

A Fairbury High School sophomore, Becki will have both a forestry exhibit and a play clothes outfit in Lincoln competition. The recent county fair also brought her a first in food judging.

### Separate Interests

"Everyone in the family has his own special interest at the Fair," said Mrs. Ruhnke, "but there's one place we'll all be for sure. The 4-H horse show is the main event for us all."

Not as keen on the midway as are thousands of other visitors, the family habitually sees one Grandstand performance. Their usual attendance pattern is "two days for sure and quite often three."



Ribbons, ribbons everywhere for Louise, left, Becki, Lisa and Harlan to look over.

The family moved four miles south of Fairbury 12 years ago to a 680-acre operation in one of the county's prettiest settings.

is hoping for "at least one more." And if that comes on Jesse, so much the better.

"Beef is really our business and we only have six horses altogether," said Harlan. "But the horses are such a hobby that they're really part of us."

Although their ribbon collection already includes several State Fair purples, the family



Bob Campbell Says . . .

## 4 out of 5 standout lawns are fed in the Fall

Last Spring three independent surveys were conducted among lawnmowers. Their findings were remarkably similar — that 4 out of 5 owners of better-than-average lawns had fertilized the previous Fall.



Why do more people spread Turf Builder than any other fertilizer?

Because TURF BUILDER is the prolonged release fertilizer. Its nutrients are locked in and are released only as the grass can use them. So there's no spindly surge growth to cause extra mowing, and no wasteful loss of nutrients due to leaching. Instead, your lawn grows thicker, greener and sturdier. Stays that way longer too.

5,000 sq ft bag (22 lbs) 5.45  
10,000 sq ft bag (44 lbs) 9.95  
15,000 sq ft bag (66 lbs) 13.95



If you want extra greening power for your lawn this year

Then your bag is Scott's SUPER TURF BUILDER. It contains even more greening power than regular Turf Builder. And like Scott's regular Turf Builder, it will not harm the grass, or grass seed, in any weather. SUPER TURF BUILDER is clean, odorless, a pleasure to use. Just the thing for the lawn that needs that "something extra."

5,000 sq ft (25 lbs) 7.95  
10,000 sq ft (50 lbs) 14.95  
15,000 sq ft (75 lbs) 19.95

### FREE GIFT FOR YOU!

Just bring this coupon to our store. You'll receive a package of Scott's new House Plant Food absolutely free. No purchases necessary. Each packet provides up to 96 feedings! Adults only, please. Limit one coupon per customer, while supply lasts.



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NURSERIES & GARDEN CENTER

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Open Mon. thru Sat. 8 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.  
Open this Sunday 10 to 2

### Visit the HARVESTORE Display at the Nebraska State Fair



See HARVESTORES and Automatic Feeding Equipment in Action.

Live Cattle Display fed with Harvestore Processed Feeds. (Purebred & Exotic Beef Breeds)

Be sure to register for the FREE HARVESTORE ELECTRONIC SCALE (40,000 lb. capacity—\$2,500.00 Value)—To be awarded to the winner of a drawing at the conclusion of the fair.

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Box 73 Geneva, Nebraska 68361  
HUESKE HARVESTORE CO.  
Box 1045 Hastings, Nebraska 68901  
INTERSTATE HARVESTORE, INC.  
1210 Grant St. Blair, Nebraska 68008

## BIG DEALS WINNEBAGO.



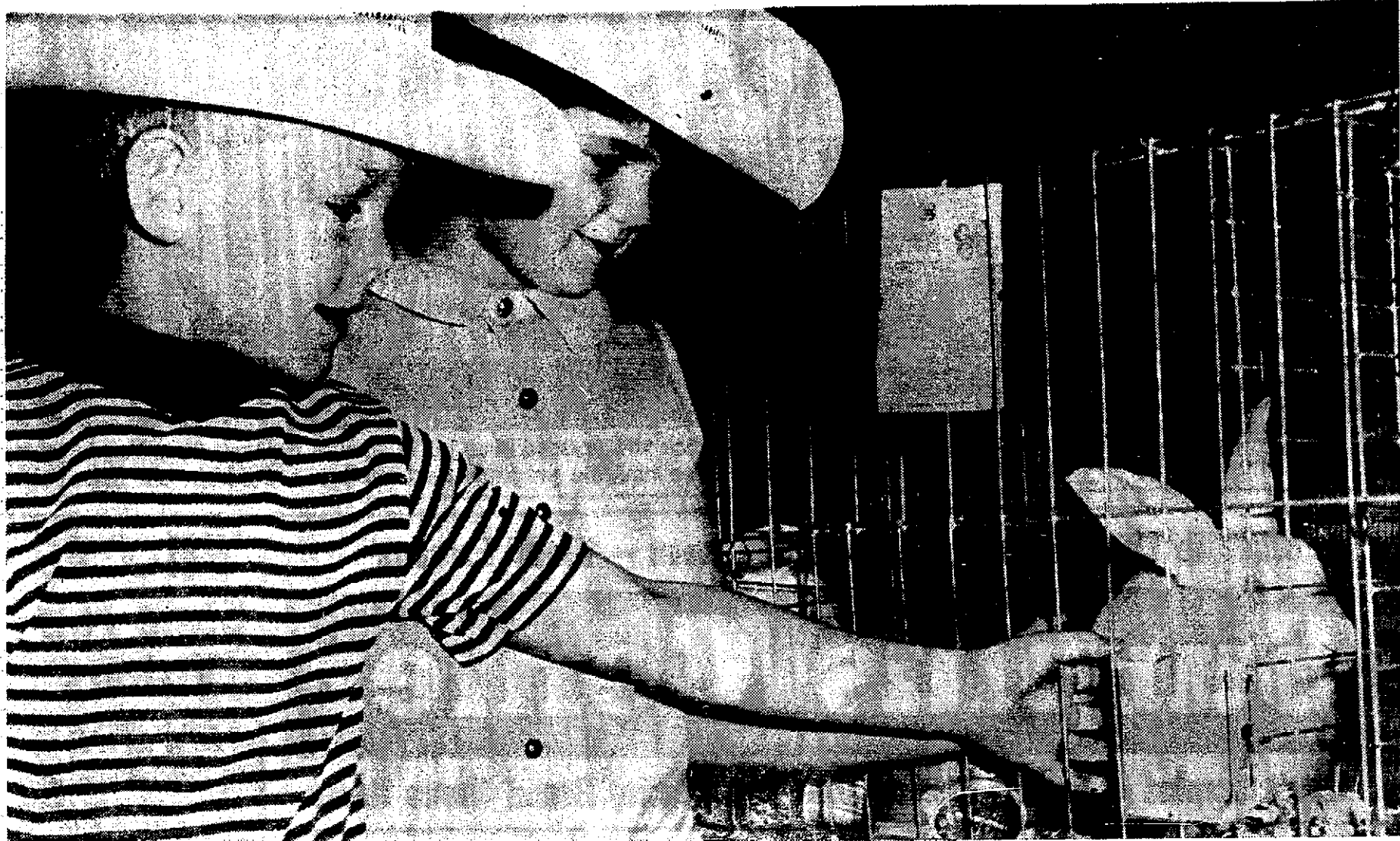
roundup sale '71 MODEL YEAR END CLEARANCE

Put your brand on a Winnebago during this factory-authorized sale. All remaining '71 models must be sold. So we've put an unbeatable year end price on them. Prices you'll find hard to believe. Don't wait. Choose yours now while the selection is best. Head for the sign of the Flying "W" and corral your very own Winnebago at big, big savings.

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MOTOR HOMES  
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2627 No. 27th St.—LINCOLN  
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We Service What We Sell!



# Thousands of Nebraska Youth Prepare for Fair Competition



Youth participation in large amounts will be in evidence at the State Fair.

Nebraska's greatest resource — kids — will be at the State Fair by the thousands.

Participation is highly valuable for youngsters. It gives them an opportunity to make new friends, learn new methods, develop leadership abilities, practice good citizenship and gain experience in getting along with others.

It is recognition for accomplishment and an opportunity to compare one's skills with those of others, according to Wes Antes, State 4-H leader.

New participants at the State Fair this year will be Lincoln Camp Fire Girls.

Three age groups, grades 2 and 3, 4-6 and 7-12, will compete in three areas — baking, sewing and crafts. Their entries may be seen in the exhibition building.

Some 14,000 4-H club members will be there exhibiting some 2,700 head of livestock and about 3,000 others will enter 3,300 other exhibits. These are representing the efforts of 42,000 4-H members in the state.

A new 4-H exhibit this year is entitled "Nebraska Products" and is essentially

handicrafts created with native Nebraska products including leather, wood, weaving, rocks and cornshucks.

According to Future Farmers of America (FFA) state adviser Neil Gingery, FFA exhibitions at the fair will be a "record year."

New to FFA this year are girls — not on exhibit but as exhibitors. At the state convention in April, FFA boys voted the fair sex into full membership in their former all-male organization.

FFA members will be

exhibiting more than 800 head of livestock and 200 agricultural mechanics projects. These projects are tools or agricultural equipment constructed during the past year in high school vocational agricultural classes.

The Children's Barnyard is also an FFA project at the state fair. FFA membership stands at 5,392 in the state.

But you don't have to be an exhibitor to enjoy fair activities. Unless there are youthful spectators, exhibits are something less exciting than they could be when shared with contemporaries.

## Attention Sought By Farm Exhibits

Matching a leather-colored Italian bee with a Black Angus bull in any show ring would seem absurd but in a sense they are vying for the most valuable prize of all at the State Fair — the fairgoer's attention.

But that's what happens. The agricultural exhibits and contests span a wide range from bees to bulls and apples to zinnias. And sprinkled in between are grasses, wool and pigeons, not to mention samples of seed and produce.

Many of the exhibits represent literally hundreds of hours of painstaking work. Some seed samples that are casually displayed in a jar or jar are hand selected for uniformity and quality.

A glance through the State Fair Premium List, which lists every competition, illustrates the diversity of interests.

There'll be contests for Birmingham Rollers, Oriental Frills and Archangels, not to mention the English and

Russian Trumpeters in the Pigeon Bldg.

And a variety of seeds, sheafs and stalks will vie for honors along with melons, potatoes (be they Kennebec or Cobbler), cabbages, carrots and other products in Agriculture Hall.

If fruits sound more appealing, just keep walking until you see the apples, pears, plums and peaches.

Those who prefer their plants inedible might prefer to gaze upon the flower show with such divisions as Harvest Moon, Zinnias on Parade, Memories, Nightcap and Beauty of Petunias.

There are even contests for bees — who may think of the flower show as a veritable supermarket. And in addition to exhibits of bees and honey, there are displays of "two dozen ways to use beeswax" and of cut combs in plastic boxes.

## Forestry Collection Displays Slated for Fair

"I think that I shall never see; a poem as lovely as a tree." Poets and many 4-H club members have at least one thing in common — an interest in trees. Among displays at the

State Fair will be forestry collections.

One entry category features samples of twigs, leaves and seeds 4-Hers have gathered from ten Nebraska trees and shrubs, according to Ellsworth

Benson, superintendent of forestry classes at the University of Nebraska.

Participants in a tree identification contest will be asked to identify 40 types of trees and shrubs.

# UNIVERSITY OF NEBRASKA

## First Semester EVENING CLASSES

Classes Start Week of September 1

### Register at

University Extension Division  
511 Nebraska Hall  
901 North 17th St.  
472-2171

### 1. Registration closes Sept. 8

### 2. Classes meet at 7 p.m. unless otherwise shown

### 3. List shows course number, title, credit hours in ( ) and class meeting days.

### COURSES OF SPECIAL INTEREST

Accounting 210c—Auditing  
Anthropology 11c—General Anthropology  
Economics 107c Principles of Insurance  
Finance 163c—Investment Principles  
Journalism 184c—The Magazine Article  
Marketing 156c—Salesmanship  
Philosophy 6c—Current Issues and Philosophies  
Physics 3c—Descriptive Astronomy  
NON-CREDIT—Effective Listening

### Registration Now Open

WEEKDAYS: 8 a.m. to 12 noon

1 p.m. to 5 p.m.

SATURDAY: 8 a.m. to 12 noon

August 28

EVENINGS: 6 p.m. to 8 p.m.

August 30

## Ultimate in Muscles: Horse Pull

Can the modern work horse outpull the modern tractor? Probably not, but competing in two separate classes will be 16 teams of Belgians scheduled to do their stuff the same afternoon the tractor pulling contest will be held, the State Fair schedule shows.

Belgians from Kansas, Missouri and Nebraska, used mostly for show during the year, will be competing in conjunction with the tractor pulling contest Tuesday afternoon, Sept. 7 at 1:30 p.m., said the superintendent of the contest, Sherman Henriksen.

He reported that the contest "is open to the world," but will be limited to only 16 teams. The horses will be divided into two classes of 8 teams each.

### State Products Put to Good Use

A special 4-H exhibit at the Fair featuring articles made from native Nebraska products might include a cornhusk doll, a leather pouch or an example of a hand carved wood statue. All the articles are made by 4-Hers with products native to the Cornhusker State.

## BONUS



REPLACES EACH KODAK COLOR ROLL DEVELOPED  
Size: 126-127-620  
35 mm (20)  
\*Negatives Printable to Quality

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1211 O ST., Downtown Lincoln

The heavy class will be for 3,251 pounds or over and the top prize will be \$125, Henriksen reported. He said the light class will be for 3,250 or less with a top prize also of \$125.

He said the second prize will be \$100, third, \$75; fourth, \$60 and fifth, \$40.

Drivers will compete for pulling position, Henriksen said, the horses pulling a sled loaded with cement blocks.

The heavy class will start

with 4,000 pounds to which 500 pounds will be added until 5,500 pounds is reached; then 300 pounds will be added until 6,400 pounds is reached and then 200 pounds at a time until the contest is finished, Henriksen reported.

He said the light class will start at 3,500 pounds and 500 pounds will be added until 4,500 pounds is reached; then 300 pounds will be added until 5,400 pounds is reached and finally 200 pounds will be added until the contest is finished.

Harvey Williams says:



## CHLOROTIC PIN OAKS

are sad things to see

You would have to be blind not to see them — there must be over a thousand in Lincoln. CHLOROSIS first appears as a YELLOWING of the leaves, later a curling and dying of the margin of the leaf. The tree becomes WEAK AND ANEMIC and, in some cases, dies.

WE HAVE THE REMEDY and can give you a descriptive circular showing how and why.

1000's Buy Their Garden Supplies Here.  
You Buy Them Here — We Practice What We Preach!  
Open Sunday 9 to 4 — Weekdays 8 to 6.

## WILLIAMS NURSERIES GARDEN CENTER

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### ACCOUNTING

3c Introductory Accounting (3) Monday  
Section 1, Monday  
Section 2, Tuesday & Thursday  
4c Introductory Accounting (3) Monday  
108c Managerial Accounting (3) Monday  
114c Governmental Accounting (1) Tuesday (Seven Weeks Only)  
203c Advanced Accounting (3) Monday  
210c Auditing (3) Thursday

### BUSINESS LAW

171c Business Law (3) Wednesday

### ANTHROPOLOGY

11c General Anthropology (3) Tuesday & Thursday

### ART

1c and 2c Drawing Logic (2) Tuesday  
21c Art Elements (2-3) Wednesday  
29c Introduction to Art History and Criticism (3) Thursday  
53c and 54c Oil Painting (2) Section 1, Tuesday  
Section 2, Thursday  
181c Oriental Art (3) Tuesday

### ASTRONOMY

Descriptive Astronomy, Listed under Physics

### BOTANY

3c The Vegetative Plant (3) Tuesday & Thursday

### BUSINESS TEACHER EDUCATION

25c Elementary Typewriting (2) Mon., Wed. & Thurs. (Five Weeks Only)  
26c Intermediate Typewriting (2) Mon., Wed. & Thurs. (Five Weeks Only)  
28c Elementary Shorthand Theory (3) Monday & Wednesday  
29c Applied Shorthand Theory (2) Monday & Wednesday

### COMPUTER SCIENCE

61c Introduction to Digital Computing (3) Wednesday 6:30 p.m.

### ECONOMICS

11c Principles of Economics (3) Tuesday & Thursday  
12c Principles of Economics (3) Tuesday & Thursday  
15c Statistics (3) Monday  
103c Money, Credit and Prices (3) Wednesday  
107c Principles of Insurance (3) Saturday 8:00 a.m.-10:40 a.m.  
171c Elements of Public Finance (3) Wednesday

190c Current Economic Issues (Econ. of the Environment) (3) Monday  
192c Economics of National Income (3) Tuesday

### ENGINEERING MECHANICS

1c Engineering Drawing (3) Tuesday & Thursday  
2c Descriptive Geometry and Working Drawings (3) Tues. & Thurs.

### ENGLISH

1c English Composition (3) Section 1, Monday & Wednesday  
Section 2, Tuesday & Thursday  
2c English Composition (3) Section 1, Monday & Wednesday  
Section 2, Tuesday & Thursday  
21c Types of British and American Literature (3) Monday & Wednesday  
22c Types of British and American Literature (3) Tuesday & Thursday  
105c The Writing of Poetry (3) Tuesday & Thursday

106c Advanced Writing of Poetry (3) Tuesday & Thursday

129c Introduction to Shakespeare (3) Tuesday & Thursday

155c Modern British and American Fiction (3) Monday & Wednesday

161c Introduction to Early American Literature (3) Tuesday & Thursday

Section 1, Tuesday & Thursday  
Section 2, Monday & Wednesday

162c Introduction to Late American Literature (3) Monday & Wednesday

### FAMILY ECONOMICS AND MANAGEMENT

162c Personal and Family Finance (3) Monday

### FINANCE

161c Finance (3) Wednesday  
163c Investment Principles (3) Thursday  
165c Financial Institutions (3) Monday  
162c Real Estate Principles and Practice (3) Tuesday

### GEOGRAPHY

161c Geography of the United States (3) Wednesday  
167c Geography of Latin America (3) Thursday  
168c Geography of Europe (3) Monday  
177c Geography of Africa (3) Tuesday

### HISTORY

83c Early Modern Civilization (3) Monday & Wednesday  
91c American History to 1965 (3) Tuesday & Thursday

### HUMAN DEVELOPMENT AND THE FAMILY

191c Marriage and Family Relationships (3) Tuesday

### INDUSTRIAL EDUCATION

4c Basic Woodworking (2) Wednesday 6 p.m.

### JOURNALISM

75c Photography Fundamentals (2) Section 1, Monday 4 p.m.  
Section 2, Monday 7 p.m.  
Section 3, Wednesday 7 p.m.  
Section 4, Thursday 7 p.m.  
82c News Writing and Reporting (2) Wednesday

117c Typography (2) Tuesday

127c Introduction to Broadcasting (3) Tuesday

128c Broadcasting Production (3) Monday

156c Publicity and Public Relations (2) Monday

161c Problems in Technical Journalism (3) Tuesday

163c Editorial Writing (3) Wednesday

164c The Magazine Article (3) Thursday

186c Magazine Editing (2) Wednesday

193c Advanced Broadcasting (3) Tuesday

### LANGUAGES, GERMANIC AND SLAVIC

91c Beginning Czech (3) Thursday

93c Second Year Czech (3) Monday

101c Third Year Czech (3) Tuesday

### LANGUAGES, ROMANCE

21c Beginning Grammar and Reading (French) (3) Mon., Wed., Fri., 8:30-9:20 a.m.

61c Beginning Grammar and Reading (Spanish) (3) Monday & Wednesday

### MANAGEMENT

35c Principles of Management (3) Tuesday

131c Production Management (3) Monday

137c Electronic Data Processing for Business (3) Wednesday

190c Personnel Administration (3) Thursday

199c Individual Study in Management (1-3) Thursday

### MARKETING

141c Marketing (3) Monday

156c Salesmanship (2) Thursday

### MATHEMATICS

A. Algebra (Noncredit)

Section 1, Monday & Wednesday

Section 2, Tuesday & Thursday

14c Precalculus Mathematics (4) Monday & Wednesday

114c Analytic Geometry and Calculus I (5) Monday & Wednesday

115c Analytic Geometry and Calculus II (4) Monday & Wednesday

116c Analytic Geometry and Calculus III (5) Monday & Wednesday

### MUSIC

171c Survey of Music Literature (2) Thursday

### MUSIC EDUCATION

70c Elementary School Music (3) Thursday

### PHILOSOPHY

6c Current Issues and Current Philosophies (3) Thursday

10c Elementary Logic (3) Monday

20c Elements of Ethics (3) Tuesday

### PHYSICS

3c Descriptive Astronomy (3) Tuesday & Thursday

### POLITICAL SCIENCE

10c Modern Government (3) Wednesday

20c American National and State Government (3) Monday

105c Political Parties (3) Wednesday

107c International Relations (3) Thursday

### PSYCHOLOGY

70c Elementary Psychology (3) Section 1, Tuesday & Thursday 6:30 p.m.

Section 2, Tuesday & Thursday 7:30 p.m.

187c The Psychology of Personality (3) Tuesday

287c Experimental Personality (3) Tuesday

### PUBLIC HEALTH AND HEALTH EDUCATION

70c Emergency Health Care (3) Section 1, Monday

Section 2, Tuesday

Section 3, Wednesday

Section 4, Thursday

### SOCIOLOGY

53c Introduction to Sociology (3) Tuesday

101c Social Problems (3) Thursday

125c Marriage and The Family (3) Wednesday

### SPEECH AND DRAMATIC ART

9c Fundamentals of Oral Communication: Speaking and Listening (3) Tuesday

109c Public Speaking (3) Monday

111c Business and Industrial Communication (3) Monday

127c Broadcast Speech Arts (3) Tuesday

### ZOOLOGY

10c Elements of Physiology (3) Tuesday

## NON-CREDIT COURSES

### COMPUTER CODING

A. FORTRAN. 6:30 p.m. Wednesday, starts September 1 (First half of semester) Fundamentals of computer usage and rules of FORTRAN.  
B. COBOL. 6:30 p.m. Wednesday, starts October 27 (Second half of semester) COBOL is a standard language to be used with computers which allows one to utilize a computer with instructions in English.

### EFFECTIVE LISTENING

(Hours and days arranged. Two 1½-hour sessions in one week.)  
An expert in listening behavior reports most people lose 75% of what they hear. This short course teaches basic listening skills including editing mentally while listening, organizing lengthy spoken materials, retaining information, and summarizing and paraphrasing. Most people double their listening comprehension through the course. Fee: \$5.00, includes response book, pre-test, instruction and post-test.

### INVESTMENTS

A. BASIC INVESTMENT COURSE. 7 p.m. Tuesday (Eight Weeks.) Designed for those who have only limited time for the study of the stock and bond market. Gives basic background in investment and provides useful information about when, where and what to invest, who should invest, and why some investors suffer losses. Classes start September 7.  
B. ADVANCED COMMON STOCK INVESTMENT. 7 p.m. (Six Weeks, Starts Nov. 2) This advanced treatment of equity investment includes charting, technical and psychological indicators, advanced financial statement analysis, and uses of business fundamentals.

### REAL ESTATE

BASIC COURSE IN REAL ESTATE. 7 p.m. Tuesday. This course is designed to present a basic and thorough explanation and description of the real estate business and the commodity of real estate. It will be patterned after the course of the National Real Estate Boards.

REGISTER EARLY!! ENROLLMENT PER CLASS IS LIMITED



# Many Top Drivers to Race

By RANDY YORK  
Nebraska auto racing fans will get an opportunity to see some of the country's top drivers in three separate programs at the 1971 State Fair.

The International Motor Contest Assn. (IMCA) will sponsor afternoon programs next Saturday, Sunday and Monday after the Nebraska state late model stock car championship races Friday.

Ron Perkins and Ralph

Parkinson Jr., both of whom won feature IMCA races at last year's State Fair, have indicated that they will defend their titles.

Perkins, the 1968 IMCA Rookie of the Year, won a 25-lap feature and Parkinson Jr. won the 30-lap final program feature to collect \$1,000.

One of the scheduled three IMCA programs at the 1970 State Fair was canceled because of rain.

Perkins, formerly of Wood River, Ill., and now of Des Moines, and Parkinson, of Blue Springs, Mo., will face a competitive field, which includes Earl Wagner of Pleasantville, Iowa, Dick Sutcliffe of Kansas City, Jerry Blundy of Galesburg, Ill., his son, Cliff Blundy of Alpha, Ill., Thad Doshier of Topeka and Roger Rager of Lincoln.

Among other drivers who are expected to compete are Eddie Leavitt of Kearney, Mo., Jerry Richert of Forest Lake, Minn., Bill Utz of Sedalia, Mo., Ray Lee Goodwin of Kansas City and Leonard McCarl of Des Moines.

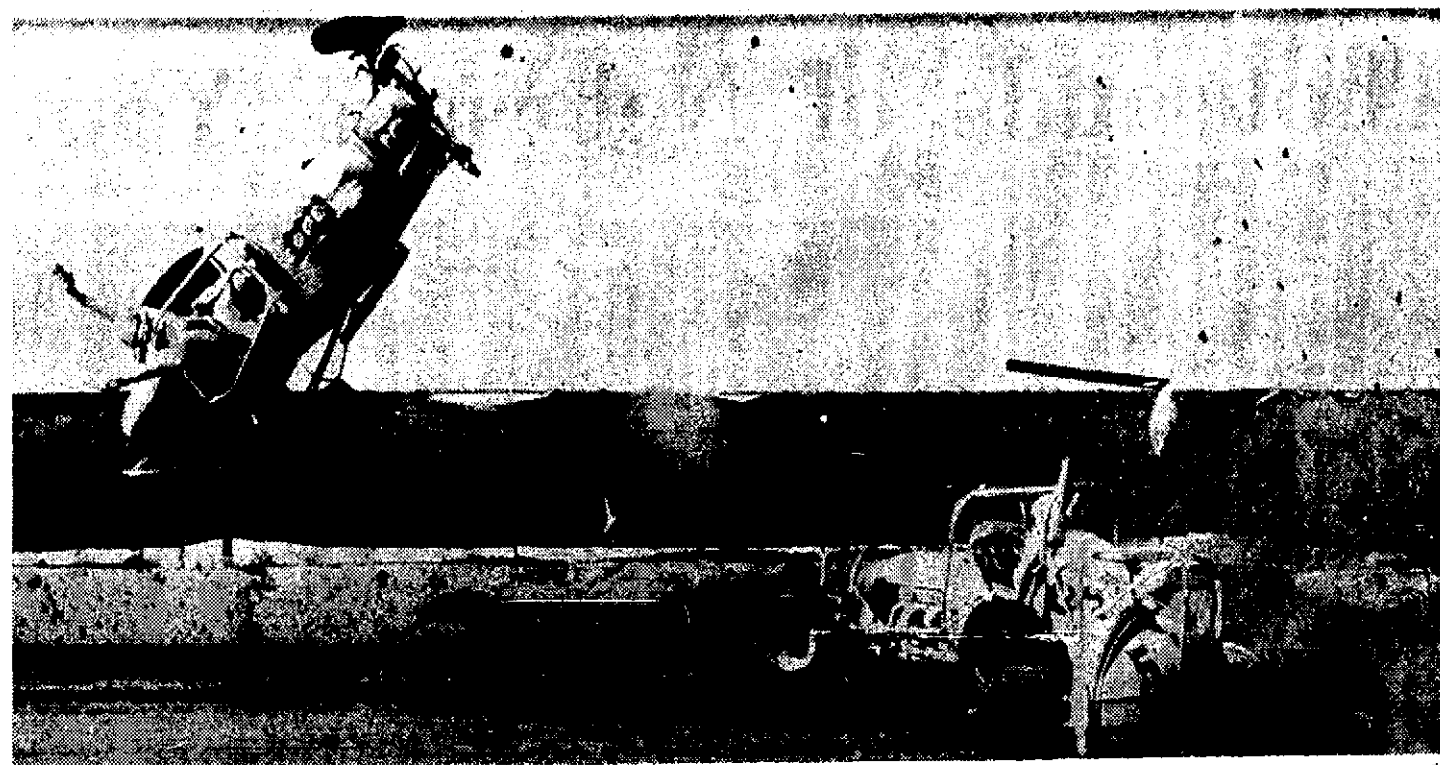
Saturday's and Monday's IMCA programs start at 1 p.m. Sunday's program, which will

not include time trials, starts at 3 p.m. All three programs offer separate \$3,925 purses.

Norm Bruner of Brainard will defend his late model stock car title in Friday's 2 p.m. program, which offers a \$2,500 purse, including \$400 to win.

Among the 60 Nebraska drivers who will compete for the title are Don Styskal, Terry Richards, Marv Marushak and Don Matulka of David City; John Harlow, Walt Keast, Jack Sweney and Ed Bowes of Lincoln; Carroll Adamy of Bellwood and Tom Richards of Rising City.

Terry Richards finished second behind Bruner in last year's race. Lincoln's Dean Burling finished third and Styskal fourth.



This sprint car, which hurdled the fence and crashed in an IMCA show at the Iowa State Fair last week, is the same type which will run three separate programs next weekend at the Nebraska State Fair.



The "Dive-bomber" crash is one stunt the auto daredevils will attempt.

## Auto Daredevils To Defy Death

Cars will balance on two wheels at high speeds and a clown will most be run down during the last afternoon of the Nebraska State Fair.

This is not a prediction of traffic in the parking lots, but just two phases of the 28 death defying stunts that will be performed by the King Kovaz Auto Daredevils.

The auto stunt men, who will make their feats look almost like auto suicide in the grandstand Sept. 8, are famous for their crash rolls, car balancing and ramp-to-ramp jumps.

Comic relief via unpredictable antics will be provided during the one hour and forty-five minute program by Doug Driscoll.

Driscoll, despite his erratic actions and baggy pants, is a top stunt man. He is a steel-nerved performer who allows

swift-moving autos to come within fractions of an inch of running him down.

Another star in the program, Billy Little, is billed as the only man who can hold a car at full speed up on two wheels the length of a grandstand. He also is featured taking a car or pickup truck 70 feet through space from ramp-to-ramp.

Other drivers in the show are known as the dive bomber expert, the human battering ram and the man who slides-for-life through a pool of flaming gasoline.

Each stunt man tries to out perform the others for a \$1,000 bonus which is awarded at the end of the season. The bonus is given according to points accumulated for the number of rolls a driver manages, the distance a car balances on two wheels, and the length of jumps.

## Tractor Pulling Sport Grows in Popularity

Tractor pulling is either a lot of hard work or a sport depending whether a tractor is pulling a disc through a field or a weighted sled in a contest.

And Clarence Cejka of Valparaiso, immediate past president of the Nebraska Tractor Pullers Assn., is predicting that the sport is gaining an increased following and may prove to be a major attraction of the State Fair.

The standard or stock type of tractor will pull Tuesday afternoon, Sept. 7, with the popular hot rod tractors and the powderpuff derby and finals scheduled for Tuesday evening.

Last year the Fair sponsored an exhibition powderpuff derby in which women competed on garden tractors. This year, the competition has been expanded to a full-fledged event complete with prize money.

A few years ago sleds were weighted by having men get on as the tractor pulled along the track; however, a more scientific method and possibly a safer one prevails today.

### Weighted Sled

A sled equipped with a truck rear end and transmission gear is hitched to a 5½-ton box mounted on rails in a manner that adds weight to the load as the sled moves forward. The contest is over when the tractor engine dies or the wheels spin out.

If a tractor should pull through the 270 foot track it gets another chance with an added thousand pound weight. The tractor that pulls the most weight the farthest wins in each class. The classes are determined by the weight of the tractor.

There is a good deal of addition or subtraction of tractor weights to get a particular tractor to qualify for a certain class.

The so-called stock tractors are doctored considerably by most of the drivers. The contest is a test of the driver and the mechanics' abilities to tune the machine with such additions as blowers, fuel injectors and devices that shoot in an extra shot of propane at a critical moment of the pull.

Since the tinkering has been known to destroy an engine it definitely is not a sport for a farmer who owns one single tractor he can't afford to have damaged.

### Takes Time

"Most of the contestants are younger fellows who have the time to fix up a tractor or build a hot rod for the pulls," says Cejka. "We used to enter a tractor but we haven't had the time this year," he said. Cejka and a brother operate a machine shop in Valparaiso.

The hot rod tractors are home made machines that are often used just for pulls. Constructed on a frame from a Farmall F20 or an old M or perhaps a modified Ford and equipped with a big Chrysler or Chevrolet engine in place of the engine that the tractor once had. Some are dolled up with special mufflers and chrome.

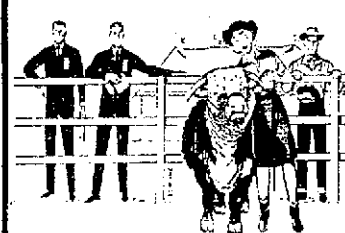
Tractor pulls have seen a few women entries outside of the powderpuff class. Cejka recalls a woman from Auburn who entered the State Fair pull two years ago but indicated that the new rules allowing faster pulls had discouraged the women from entering the big contests.



When in Lincoln Visit "Nationally Known - World Famous"

## Surplus Center

Gov't Surplus - Excess Inventory - Top Quality Brand Name Items



### Special Sale On Polyurethane Foam

OVER 30 DIFFERENT SIZES IN STOCK

- Polyurethane foam pads ideal for replacement mattresses in campers, as cot mattresses, sleeping bag pads, upholstery projects, etc. Very easy to work with. Light weight.
- 1" x 26" x 60"..... \$1.79
- 1" x 26" x 72"..... \$1.99
- 2" x 26" x 52"..... \$2.98
- 2" x 26" x 72"..... \$3.99
- 3" x 26" x 72"..... \$5.50
- 4" x 26" x 60"..... \$6.95
- 2" x 48" x 72"..... \$7.95
- 3" x 48" x 72"..... \$10.95

### Men's Flare Jeans



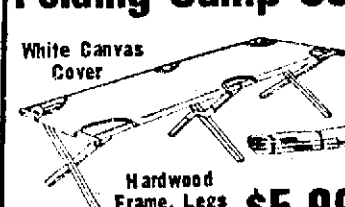
- 10 oz. blue denim
- Button fly
- All cotton
- Pre-shrunk
- 14 oz. Plus blue denim
- Zipper fly
- All cotton
- Sanforized

### Hooded Parka



- Men's detachable (zip-off) hooded parka with quilted wool insulation, rayon lining. 50% polyester-50% cotton, heavy duty outer shell. Four front pockets, heavy duty zipper closure with snap down over-flap. Sizes S, M, L, XL and XXL.
- \$15.88

### Folding Camp Cot



Hardwood Frame, Legs and Bars

\$5.99

Use Your Charge Cards



### Professional Capacity Compressed Air Outfits



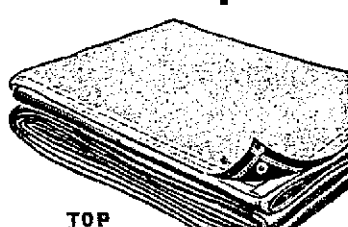
Electric Model

- Motor, 2 HP
- Compressor, 2 Cyl.
- Capacity to 9.4 CFM
- Pressures to 150 PSI
- 20-gallon air tank
- 115/220, wired 230-VAC
- 15' air hose, tire chuck
- Shipping weight 170 lbs.

Gas Engine Model

- Famous CAMPBELL-HAUSFIELD compressed air outfits at a special, low price. Husky 2-cylinder outfits in a choice of either electric motor or gasoline engine powered units. Professional models for the contractor, builder, shop, farm or ranch. Built for years of dependable service. Your choice of either model only \$199.50 each.
- Engine, 4 HP
- Compressor, 2 Cyl.
- Capacity to 10.5 CFM
- Pressures to 110 PSI
- 12-gallon air tank
- Automatic unloader
- 7.1 CFM @ 100 PSI
- Shipping Weight 154 lbs.

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- We carry a complete range of sizes from 5' x 7' to 20' x 30'. Fully treated, reinforced corners, lock stitched seams, etc. Lowest Prices In Town!

### EXAMPLE PRICES

- 8' x 10'..... \$8.95
- 10' x 14'..... \$14.95
- 12' x 20'..... \$24.60
- 16' x 24'..... \$37.50
- 20' x 30'..... \$58.50

Many Other Sizes - Lowest Prices

### Polyethylene Sheeting



- 6-mil thickness. Water-proof, rot-proof, acid-proof, air-tight. 100's of uses on the farm, construction jobs, around the home, etc. Use to cover hay stacks, implements, mulching, vapor barriers, plastic greenhouses, frost protection, etc. Clear type or black. Stays pliable to 60 degrees below zero.

| WIDTH (FT.) | PRICE PER FT. 100 FT. ROLL | PRICE PER FT. 100 FT. ROLL |
|-------------|----------------------------|----------------------------|
| 3.....      | 7.....                     | \$ 3.99                    |
| 4.....      | 8.....                     | \$ 5.50                    |
| 6.....      | 13.....                    | \$ 8.00                    |
| 10.....     | 17.....                    | \$14.50                    |
| 12.....     | 19.....                    | \$15.95                    |
| 16.....     | 27.....                    | \$20.95                    |
| 20.....     | 34.....                    | \$25.95                    |
| 24.....     | 42.....                    | \$30.95                    |
| 28.....     | 50.....                    | \$35.95                    |

(24 and 28 ft. sold full rolls only)

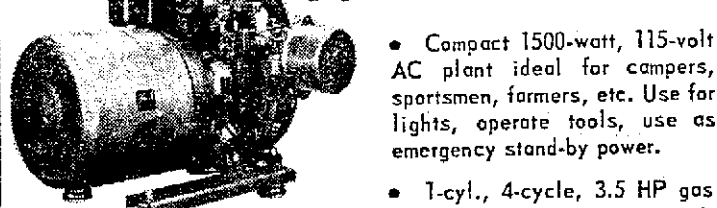
### Gasoline Cans 5-Gal.



\$1.98

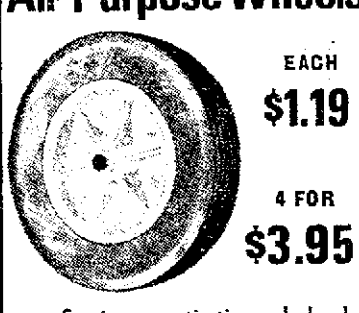
- Gov't 5-gallon jerrycans. In good, usable condition. For campers, farmers, trucks, jeeps, etc. Loss-proof screw cap.

### 115-V., 1500-W., AC Portable Power Plant



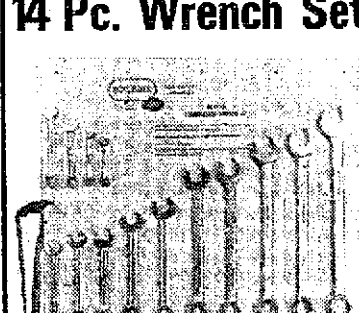
- Compact 1500-watt, 115-volt AC plant ideal for campers, sportsmen, farmers, etc. Use for lights, operate tools, use as emergency stand-by power.
- 1-cyl., 4-cycle, 3.5 HP gas engine. Ball bearing equipped, direct drive generator, 1-phase, 2-wire. Good inherent regulation, equipped with duplex power outlet. Net wt. 64 lbs. Easy to carry.

### All-Purpose Wheels



- Semi pneumatic tire and wheel 8 x 1.75 with high-impact nylon wheel discs and nylon bearings for ½" diam. axles. Excellent replacement wheel for power mowers, lawn carts, to build hand trucks, children's autos, wagons, etc. 5" dia. wheel. Tire—¾" dia.

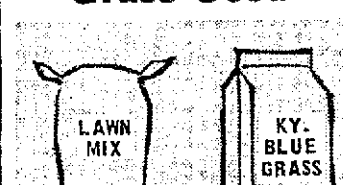
### 14 Pc. Wrench Set



\$11.88

- Consists of 14 box-open end wrenches. 1/4, 5/16, 3/8, 7/16, 1/2, 9/16, 5/8, 11/16, 7/8, 1 and 1-1/8". Drop forged from finest alloy tool steel. Hardened and tempered. This set will fit 99% of external nuts and bolts in industrial, farm, auto and marine applications. All wrenches in individual pockets in heavy duty vinyl tool roll.

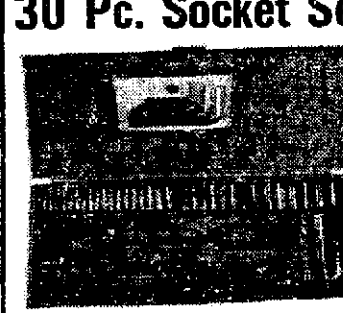
### Grass Seed



- Now is the time to plant grass seed. Get a good growth started before winter sets in.

- Parkview (4 lbs.) Lawn Mix, for fast green cover..... \$1.57
- Kentucky Blue Grass (1 lb.)..... .69
- (3 lb.)..... \$1.99
- (4 lb.)..... \$3.79

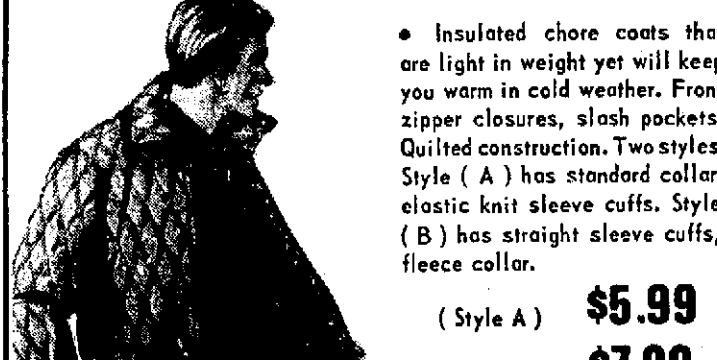
### 30 Pc. Socket Set



\$9.88

- 30 pc. socket set contains 7-3/8" drive sockets from 3/8" to 3/4" in 1/16ths; 9-3/4" drive sockets from 3/16" to 1/2" in 1/16ths; 1-3/8" x 1/4" drive adapter; 1-3/8" reversible ratchet; 1-3/8" extension; 1-13/16" spark plug wrench; 1-7" screwdriver; 9 pc. hex key set from 3/64" to 1/4". In rugged, compartmented polypropylene case.

### Insulated, Zipper Chore Jackets



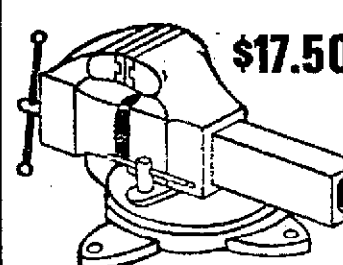
- Insulated chore coats that are light in weight yet will keep you warm in cold weather. Front zipper closures, slash pockets. Quilted construction. Two styles. Style (A) has standard collar, elastic knit sleeve cuffs. Style (B) has straight sleeve cuffs, fleece collar.

(Style A) \$5.99

(Style B) \$7.99

- Style (A) illustrated. Style (B) is same except has fleece collar, straight sleeves.

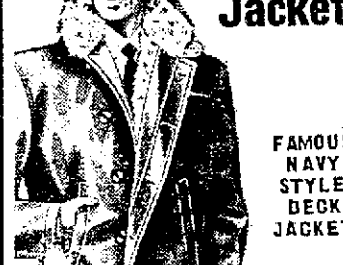
### 3½" Bench Vise



- Heavy duty. 3½" jaws. Ideal size for farmer, home workshop, garages, etc. Swivel base. Medium blue color with chromed trim.

\$17.50

### N-1 Type Jacket



FAMOUS NAVY STYLE DECK JACKET

\$16.88

- Wind-water repellent 13 oz. Aleutian Cloth outer shell with heavy pile insulation. Full front zipper with over-flap. Drawstring waist, two front pockets, olive green color. Sizes 36 to 56.

### Citizen's Band Mobile Transceiver

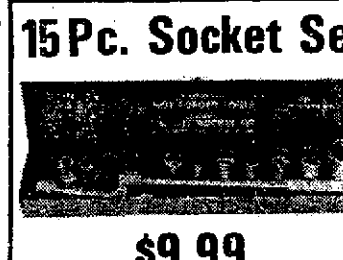


Reg. Sale \$59.90

\$54.90

- Full legal (5-watts) power CB transceiver at a terrific low price, yet has deluxe features such as pushbutton channel selection, latest design solid state circuits, AGC circuit, variable squelch, 6-channel capacity. (Ch. 9 crystals furnished.)
- Very compact, easy to mount in vehicles. Complete with microphone, mtg. bracket, 12-volt auto cable. (Extra crystals \$3.98 per pair.)

### 15 Pc. Socket Set



\$9.99

- Hot forged, ½" drive, 15-piece socket wrench set. Made in USA by a leading manufacturer. Exceed all CSA torque requirements. Unconditionally guaranteed against breakage in normal use. Set consists of 12 sockets 7/16, 1/2, 9/16, 5/8, 11/16, 3/4, 13/16, 7/8, 15/16, 1, 1 1/8 and 1 1/4". 10" reversible ratchet, 5" extension and rugged polypropylene case.

### .22 L.R. Ammo Special



Reg. \$2.15 Per Box

\$1.79

- REMINGTON .22 Long Rifle, Hi-Speed ammo in the new slide top plastic box of 100 cartridges. Box is reusable. Keeps cartridges suspended separately—bullets can't get "nicked" or deformed. Keep the top flight accuracy Remington is famous for!

## WELCOME State Fair Visitors

• A visit to SURPLUS CENTER can be one of the highlights of your stay in Lincoln during the STATE FAIR. 1000's of fine bargains in our air-conditioned, expanded store. The finest bargains in the country in Government Surplus, Excess Inventory and Famous Brand merchandise.

• We have something for everyone: Sportsmen, Farmers, Home-owners, Industrial, Ranchers, etc. If you can't take your purchases with you, our efficient shipping department can arrange shipment for you. FREE PARKING in our own paved parking lot.

### Men's Coveralls

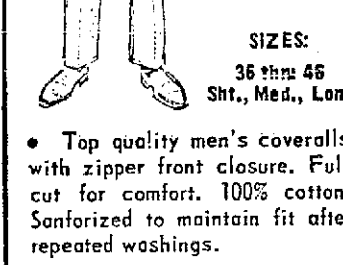
- CHOICE OF:
  - Fisher Stripe
  - Herringbone
  - Green Twill

\$6.88

SIZES: 36 thru 46 Sht., Med., Long

- Top quality men's coveralls with zipper front closure. Full cut for comfort. 100% cotton. Sanforized to maintain fit after repeated washings.

### Chore Gloves



Reg. Sale 59c Pr.

49c PER PAIR

6-PAIR FOR \$2.29

Limit 6-Pair Per Customer

- STATE FAIR SPECIAL on 100% cotton, fleece-out, double layer flannel work gloves. Rubberized. Gold color with red, elastic knit cuffs. Warm, comfortable, long wearing.

### B-15 Type Jacket



Colors: A. F. Blue Sage Green

Sizes S, M, L, XL

\$13.97

- Warm, B15 style jacket. Has quilted insulated lining, nylon outer shell, elastic knit sleeve cuffs and waistband, heavy duty zipper closure. Dynel collar, 2 slash pockets, cigarette-pencil zipper pocket on sleeve.

### House Paint



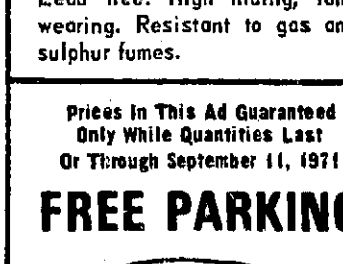
PER GALLON

\$3.97

- Good quality, pure linseed oil white house paint. Excellent titanium and zinc oxide formula. Lead free! High hiding, long wearing. Resistant to gas and sulphur fumes.

Prices in This Ad Guaranteed Only While Quantities Last Or Through September 11, 1971

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## High as a Kite

# All New Midway Shows to Set Heads Spinning

By CELLA HEITMAN  
A California showman and one-time boy soprano will be making some changes in the State Fair this year.

For the first time in 18 years, the midway is directed by someone other than W. C. Collins. A longtime showman who sold his show last year, Collins was bested in open bidding by California showman Bobby Cohn.

Cohn got his start in show business after winning a talent scout contest in Iowa at the age of six. In those days, he was the original boy soprano of vaudeville.

Now a dapper 60, he is a carnival operator of the new school. Trained under the Royal American shows — one of the giant carnivals in the U.S. — Cohn has built his own show up to an appraised value of \$127 million.

He owns, he says, "well over 125 rides" which makes West Coast shows the largest company of its kind in the industry.

### Profit Guaranteed

Cohn got the contract for the Nebraska State Fair because he substantially outbid

### Swine Entries Down a Little

Preliminary entries indicate 362 swine, slightly fewer than last year, are entered in the State Fair 4-H swine show, according to Bill Ahlschwede, swine show superintendent.

All animals from the live show are automatically entered in the carcass contest and the winner is announced shortly after the fair. The hog with the greatest percentage of trimmed ham and loin is designated grand champion carcass.

everyone else. He guaranteed the 29-man state fair board a minimum profit of \$80,000. The final figure could be higher, depending on good weather and crowds. Cohn has a contract for this year and a promise from the Fair Board that they'll give him a chance to renegotiate for four more years.

The midway owner frankly admits he's not sure he'll make any money out of Nebraska this year but feels he can renegotiate a more equitable contract for future years.

This will be the first year the Nebraska State Fair has not had a girls show.

"I don't believe in it; maybe I'm old fashioned," Cohn said. "I don't equate nude shows with kids at a carnival."

There is not even a girl revue. Cohn broke the ice at the Kentucky State Fair last year when he was the first to eliminate the tradition of girls shows in that state. The reception, he says, "was beautiful."

"Girls shows are a part of the high button shoe days," he says. "I think we've turned that corner a long time ago."

### Set Up Early

About 270 people (that's the equivalent of the populations of Lancaster County towns Denton and Roca) will arrive in Lincoln before Sept. 1 to set up and operate the midway.

They will bring in \$1.5 million worth of rides with names like the Zipper, Flying Bobs, the Rotor, Trabant, Sky Diver, double sky wheels and, the show's newest ride, the Turbo.

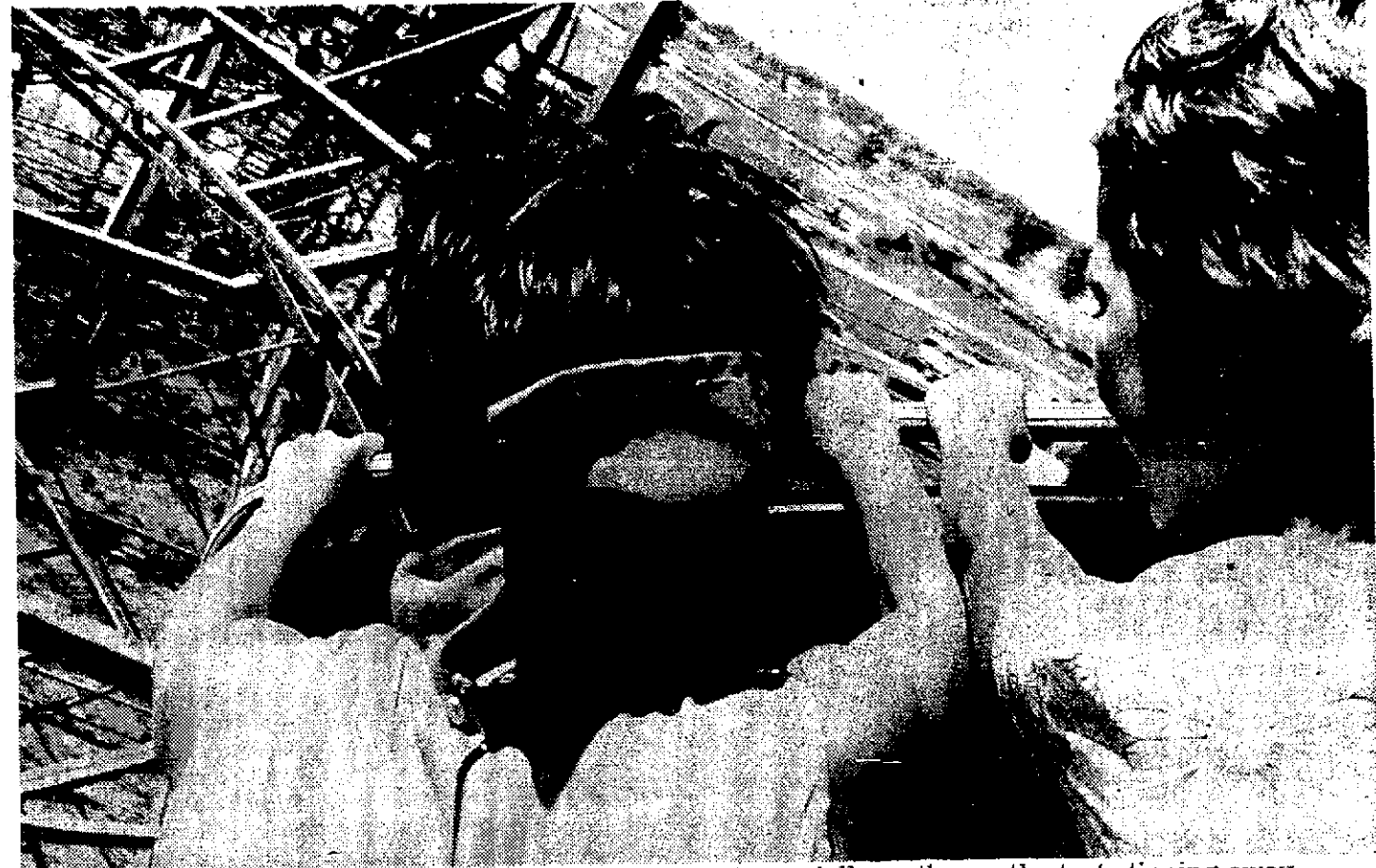
Cohn describes the Zipper as

### Grass, Wildlife Not Milk, Honey Get Attention

Maybe Nebraska isn't the land of milk and honey — but it does have grass and wildlife. During the Fair, 4-H youngsters will display what they have learned about the management of these great sources.

Special displays will feature wildlife habitat plans, casts of animal tracks and a variety of home-made birdhouses. These exhibits show the many phases of work in wildlife and wildlife conservation.

The 4-H Range Management exhibitors may enter as many as 12 types of major range grasses with comments on the description and importance of each. Awards are given on the basis of originality, neatness and accuracy.



A midway ride can give a girl a heady feeling — especially as the earth starts tipping away.

a ride that "kind of gives you an egg beater feeling when you get through." He says the Turbo is a high ride with three separate types of motion going at the same time.

There's kiddieland for the small fry and games of chance for adults.

An Air Force former lieutenant colonel, Cohn lives in Millbrae, Calif., a town near San Francisco. He is a man

who makes big enemies in a fiercely competitive business. He has a reputation, the State Fair Board was told, of bringing in a super show the first year and then saddling the state with lesser shows following years.

### Top of Table

To this charge, Cohn answers: "We put everything right up on top of the table the first year. Perhaps by comparison the show the following

year doesn't seem to be as exciting because not that many new rides come out in a year's time."

West Coast Shows is part of a conglomerate owned by the First National Finance Corp., Calif. Along with the Cohn Midway, the firm has interests in banking, cattle, orange groves, tuna fishing boats, taxicabs, insurance and real estate.

Cohn says he is relocating his

business in the Midwest and is going after the giant fairs such as those in Iowa, Illinois, Tennessee, Texas, Oklahoma, Arkansas and Michigan.

Cohn says Nebraska is considered a giant by him.

"They came along and awarded me a contract when I wanted a foothold in the Midwest and we will not give it up," he says. "We don't forget those things, we intend to stay with them."

**WINNEBAGO**  
roundup sale  
'71 Model Year End Clearance

All remaining '71 Winnebago models are branded with special year end prices. Every model is marked to sell during this factory - authorized sale.

Make your dream of owning a Winnebago a reality. At a price you won't believe.  
Head for the sign of the Flying "W" now, and save.

**KAR-LO** MOTOR HOMES, TRAVEL TRAILERS  
2627 No. 27th St. Lincoln, Nebraska

## OMAHA FEEDER CALF SHOW & SALE

OCT. 27 & 28

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# Music World Won't Be The Same

Improved cassettes and quadraphonic (four-channel) eight-track cartridges and tape decks are three of the many stereo innovations that are making new sounds in the music world.

Another stereo innovation — not one of the most important, but certainly interesting — is an egg-shaped chair with built-in speakers.

"Cassette systems are continuing to catch on," said Larry E. Whited, sales manager of Electronics Unlimited.

He explained that the performance of many cassettes now is equal with that of comparable tape recorders five years ago and the cassettes "are improving all the time."

Some recent cassette improvements are new tape formulations, particularly chromium dioxide coatings, built-in noise reduction circuits and better playback equipment.

These and other improvements in the higher quality cassettes are said to have greatly perfected their frequency response and back noise level.

Eight-track cartridge sales have been boosted by the new four-channel playback cartridge systems developed by several companies.

These four-channel stereo units, as opposed to the traditional two-channel stereo units, provide sound not only on the left and right front, but also on the left and right back.

Proponents of the four-channel systems say they make a listener feel as if he is in the middle of a live performance.

Most manufacturers of eight-track cartridge tapes are reported producing or tooling up for the new four-channel equipment.

There are in addition some four-channel tape deck systems available and 40-minute tapes for these systems can be ordered from California companies for about \$15.



A crescendo is being reached in amateur music, reflected by a recent survey which reports one of every six Americans age 5 to 75 plays a musical instrument regularly.

## Sounds Increase

When one out of every three U.S. households has at least one amateur musician and these families have more than \$15 billion invested in musical instruments, amateur music is more than a children's pastime.

According to a 1970 survey of 1,500 U.S. households by the National Opinion Research Center, one out of every six Americans between the ages of five and 75 (or 31,500,000 Americans) play a musical instrument regularly. And 53% are over 21 years old.

Approximately 35% play more than one instrument and 6% play more than two.

The piano is played by the greatest number, 14.8 million, followed by the guitar, 7 million. Other entries on the "Top Ten" include organ, clarinet, trumpet, drums, accordion, violin, harmonica and flute.

If the list would be expanded to a "Top Twenty," one would find the saxophone, trombone, banjo, recorder, baritone, French horn, mandolin, double bass, cello and auto harp.

The annual income of households with amateur musicians is above that of the general population: 42.1% of

musical households reports incomes more than \$10,000 and 61.8% more than \$7,500 while the median household income for the general population is \$7,743.

Nearly 43% of amateur musicians over 21 have been educated beyond high school compared to 28.3% of the general population.

Private music lessons are taken by 26.3% of all amateur musicians and while women comprise 56% of amateurs, they comprise 64.5% of those taking private lessons.

Men outnumber women in school music programs however with 58.9% of the participants in school music programs being men.

And which instruments get the most use?

The survey reveals flutes get the most use followed by pianos and organ. Nearly 75% of flutes are played at least once a week, with 56% of the pianos and 52% of the organs getting the same use.

The two instruments most likely gathering dust are the accordion and violin. Some 70.8% of the respondents say they play their violin a few times a year or never and the same goes for 73% of accordion owners.



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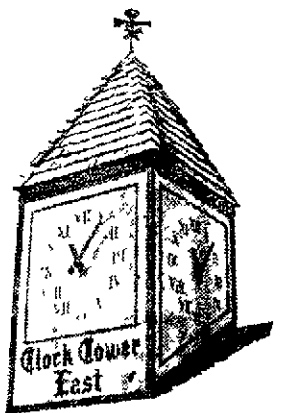
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## Pop Music Played By Youth

"Popular music today is played predominantly by musicians in their late teens and early twenties, who are often more interested in exposure than in earning a just wage," according to Hal Davis, president of the American Federation of Musicians (AFL-CIO). "This is why musicians today are more subject to exploitation than at any time in our recent history."

To combat what Davis calls the "vicious exploitation of many young musical groups," the 300,000-member union of professional performers recently instituted a new program called "Young Sounds of AFM."

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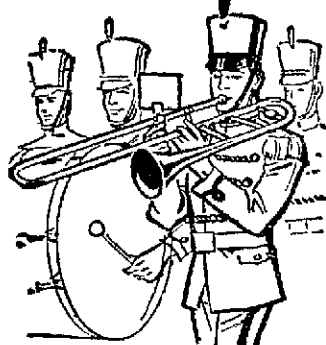
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## School Bands Keep Quite Busy

By BETTY STEVENS

A band is a band is a band. And if you are a band musician, you are not only a member of the fair weather marching band, but when they move indoors, you become then a part of the concert band.

That's the way it is in the Lincoln public schools, according to Eugene Stoll, instrumental music consultant for the Lincoln schools, and that's the way it is across the state too.

The only differences are that if you play the bell-lyre in the marching band, you probably play the oboe for concert music; and if you play percussion for marching, you may very well play the bassoon when you play concert music.

Since concert bands do not need drum majorettes, if majorettes play an instrument they are incorporated into the concert band. If not, they may become band assistants, Stoll said.

The music, of course, changes also. Marching band music is much simpler. Concert band music is more formal with total instrumentation.

Small town bands sometimes have an advantage over Capital City schools, Stoll feels. Many have band rehearsal all year long. "This is not possible in a large city where so many of our students work," Stoll said.

By the time the band competition comes, this year on Oct. 30 at Pershing Auditorium, some school bands

have never stopped rehearsal, where by comparison, Lincoln high school bands will have had only eight weeks.

Like football players, bands begin rehearsal before the regular semester begins. This year they started Aug. 23, and since so many of the band members work, several schools held their rehearsals at 7 a.m.!

University of Nebraska band day this fall will be Sept. 25, the day of the NU-Texas A&M football game.

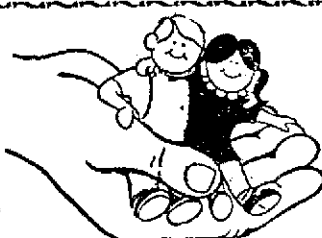
Bands are selected for this honor on a rotation basis according to Jack Schneider, director of the NU marching band.

Every school in the state gets a chance to play once every three or four years, he said.

A 1970 mail survey reveals that there are 1.5 million students who play in high school bands in the U.S. The average investment in musical instruments per school is \$12,521.

For those who have the fun of making the music, and for those who have the joy of listening, the time and money invested in high school bands is well worth the cost.

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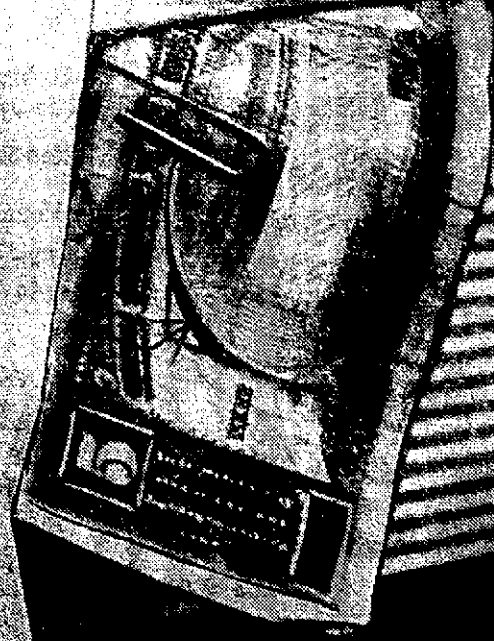
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# Sears' Gateway Opening Targeted for Mid-October

Pointing toward a mid-October opening, the finishing touches are being put to the new 130,000 square foot Sears, Roebuck and Co. store in Gateway Center.

The new building is about three times the size of the Sears store now located at 13th and N. The new two-level store will have 50 mer-

chandising departments.

Also near completion is the new 14-car auto center adjacent to the main store. That structure is 19,000 square feet.

Parking for 1,000 autos near the store has been added for Sears customers on the 20-acre tract. The store is connected with the remainder

of the Gateway Center by an enclosed, temperature-controlled area.

The new Sears store will employ 425 persons, 150 more workers than at the present store.

Sears opened its first store in Lincoln Aug. 29, 1929, at 10th and O. Sears moved to 13th and N in 1947.



When completed and landscaped, Sears new store in Gateway Center will look like this sketch.

AFOOT and AFIELD

## A Look at the Benefits In Recycling Wood Fibers

By DR. PATRICIA J. RAND  
Assistant Professor of Botany,  
University of Nebraska

There are three basic laws of ecology according to Barry Commoner, plant physiologist and director of the Center for the Biology of Natural Systems at Washington University in St. Louis.

The first is that all things are interconnected; the second, everything goes somewhere; the third, there is no such thing as a free lunch.

All three operate more widely in our lives than most of us believe. A case in point was presented by Carl Reidel at the last national meetings of the Society of American Foresters. He urged the adoption of a new holistic forest policy in which all three of the ideas are incorporated for he believes that we are now beginning to pay the debt to the world ecosystem that our technological system has incurred.

### Public Suspicion

Reidel says that the cries to reduce our consumption "are clear indications of a growing public suspicion that the economic housekeepers are not doing the full job. There is ample evidence they have been sweeping a lot under the rug. Our faulty economic bookkeeping has encouraged and sustained spiraling patterns of production and consumption with severe environmental effects."

An ecologically sound and economically accurate policy to use the forests or any other of our natural resources, must be based on the integrity of the total system. The plan can't stop at the forest boundaries or with the primary users of the forest products. All things are interconnected and the forest products do go somewhere and, as Commoner said, at a considerable cost.

### Matter of Cost

Consider Reidel's example of the paper industry. He says that at the present time we recycle less than 20 percent of the more than 60 million tons of paper and fiberboard consumed annually in the United States, although we have the technology to double this figure.

Why don't we?

In our present cost-benefit accounting system it is cheaper to introduce new wood fibers than reuse the old.

## Garden Gossip Early Leaf Loss Has Some Explanations

Ey EMERY W. NELSON  
County Extension Agent

Many trees will suddenly lose their leaves in mid-summer. This is particularly true of newly planted trees, but can also happen to some that are well established.

It is common for the leaves on trees that have been planted for only one or two years to burn on the edges. Sometimes the whole leaf will wither and dry. In this instance, the roots simply cannot supply enough water to sustain all the leaves that have developed. This injury occurs during periods of hot weather.

Newly planted trees need to be well watered but without drowning them. They should be irrigated thoroughly every four to five days during hot, dry weather and once each week during cooler periods.

Established trees also may suddenly lose their leaves. Many times this is caused by mechanical damage, insects or disease. But occasionally a tree will shed all or part of its

leaves without an explainable reason

In these cases, the tree almost without exception, will not be seriously affected. Should it occur in the early summer, new leaves develop. Trees that drop their leaves in late summer have already built up food reserves and show no ill effects the following year.

When a tree appears to be under stress, an inspection should be made to determine the cause. If injury is due to a vector or mechanical injury, steps can be taken to correct the situation.

## Metropolitan Investing Told

New York, N.Y. — Metropolitan Life Insurance Co. invested \$3,428,142 in farm and ranch mortgages in Nebraska during the first half of 1971, the company has announced.

This brought the company's total farm and ranch mortgage investments in Nebraska to \$49,550,643 as of June, 1971.

Wood Windows  
Wood Folding  
Doors  
Wood Glass  
Sliding Doors  
Pella Products Company  
Jack Irwin  
1900 Dudley St.  
477-5173

### PROTECT YOUR HOME

from termites,  
roaches, silver  
fish, waterbugs,  
ect., by calling

**BOYER**  
PEST CONTROL

434-5618 anytime Serving the Lincoln Area for 14 years.

**HEATING**  
BUY NOW SAVE NOW



**LINCOLN SHEET METAL**

335 So. 9th St.

We Service All Makes, Call Today.

READY FOR  
WINTER?  
Call  
432-5993



## Sunday Journal and Star

Section F LINCOLN, NEB., AUG. 29, 1971 Page 1

Homes

Pages 1-2

Want Ads

Pages 3-10



## CORRUGATED STEEL ROOFING

|  |                |        |
|--|----------------|--------|
| 29 Ga. 1 1/4" Corrugation<br>American Made | 9 ft. . . . .  | \$2.24 |
| 6 ft. . . . .                              | 10 ft. . . . . | \$2.49 |
| 7 ft. . . . .                              | 11 ft. . . . . | \$2.73 |
| 8 ft. . . . .                              | 12 ft. . . . . | \$2.99 |

## FEED LOT PANELS

American Made  
Full 1/4 Rod—Galvanized

|                             |        |
|-----------------------------|--------|
| 34" x 16 ft.<br>Hog         | \$849  |
| 52" x 16 ft.<br>Cattle      | \$949  |
| 50" x 16 ft.<br>Combination | \$1149 |

## POSTS and POLES

- Southern Yellow Pine
- Pressure Treated

|                             |        |
|-----------------------------|--------|
| 2 1/2"-3" Top 6 1/2 ft.     | 63¢    |
| 3"-3 1/2" Top 6 1/2 ft.     | 79¢    |
| 4"-4 1/2" Top 8 ft.         | \$1.54 |
| 5"-6" Top 8 ft. Slab 1 Side | \$2.69 |
| 4"-5" Top 10 ft.            | \$2.59 |
| 4"-5" Top 12 ft.            | \$3.19 |
| 5"-6" Top 16 ft.            | \$7.68 |

PLUS MANY OTHER SIZES

**OPEN  
SUNDAY**

10 a.m. to 4 p.m.  
MONDAY THRU SATURDAY  
7:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.

**Johnson Cashway**  
LUMBER COMPANY

1820 R St.

Prices Good thru Sept. 11  
Subject to Stock on Hand

432-2808

**ALL ITEMS  
CASH &  
CARRY**

Your Nurseryman Speaks

## Lot and Soil Don't Always Come in the Same Package

"We paid \$8500 for this lot and it won't even grow respectable crab grass."

I was visiting a neighboring city. In driving into the area where the homeowner who made the above statement lived, I noted that lot after lot had dead trees and shrubs.

It isn't unusual to encounter a few dead plants in any newly developed area. Normal transplant shock kills some plants. However, in this case, the mortality was widespread and consistent.

The story that I was told was appalling. Knowing that the land would eventually be sold for homes, the developer had planted corn year after year without rotation. Of course, this took most of the nutrients from the soil. Then, as if that wasn't enough, he finally sold the top soil to a depth of 6 inches throughout the entire area.

### Lifetime of Agony

Persons who have bought homes in this subdivision must endure a lifetime of agony trying to grow trees, shrubs and grass. No matter what they do they'll have trouble.

Some of the nurseries in that city are becoming aware of the problem and are bringing in good top soil for the holes into which trees and shrubs are to be planted. But in time the roots of the plants will reach out beyond this good earth and the plant, if it survives, will be stunted for life.

Unless it is struck by some virulent disease, a good, healthy tree or shrub usually takes months to die. In this subdivision, plants collapse and die practically overnight. They simply don't have anything to fall back on when they encounter inclement weather or a similar unfriendly condition.

Why has this story been told? Simply because, if it could happen there, it could happen here.

### Minimal Fertility

Developers must get approval from zoning commissions and other governmental agencies before land can be sold for residential development.

Shouldn't one of the criteria

for approval be minimal fertility in the land upon which the homes will be built?

What can the individual homeowner do to protect himself?

First, he should get a soil test. City residential lots are some of the highest priced land in the world. To buy this expensive land then find that it will grow nothing is tragic.

If the results of the soil tests are discouraging, buy good top soil and have it spread over the entire lot. This is not inexpensive, but, in the long run, it will be a lot cheaper than trying to grow plants in dead dirt.

If you have already bought bad earth, the soil test will tell you what elements are missing and you can hopefully supply them by picking the fertilizer formula closest to your needs.

## Large Country

Cairo (UPI) — The Sudan is Africa's largest country in land area.

Johnson Cashway 1820 R Street

**STATE**

**JOIN the FUN**

**Sale**

## ASPHALT ROOFING

235 lb. 3 TAB SHINGLES  
**\$889** Per 100 Sq. ft.

We Carry Sticktite Too

## INSULATION FIBERGLASS

|              | Kraft Face      | Foil Face       |
|--------------|-----------------|-----------------|
|              | Per 100 Sq. Ft. | Per 100 Sq. Ft. |
| 2 1/4" Thick | \$5.80          | \$6.20          |
| 16" or 24"   |                 |                 |
| 3 1/2" Thick | \$7.50          | \$7.90          |
| 16" or 24"   |                 |                 |

## CRIBBING

Full 1/4" Slats  
Painted Red  
48"x50 ft. Roll  
**\$1295**  
The Best You Can Buy!

## PRIMED SIDING Hardboard

|     |         |                 |
|-----|---------|-----------------|
| 9"  | \$18.00 | per 100 bd. ft. |
| 12" | \$20.50 | per 100 bd. ft. |

## American Made FIELD FENCE

12 1/2 Ga.

|                          | PER ROLL |
|--------------------------|----------|
| 26"-6" Stays 20 Rod Roll | \$20.95  |
| 32"-6" Stays 20 Rod Roll | \$24.50  |

We Also Carry 11 Ga.

Check Our Low Prices

### BARB WIRE

12 1/2 Ga.—2 Point  
80 Rod Roll

|          |         |
|----------|---------|
| Foreign  | \$10.95 |
| American | \$12.49 |

### STEEL POSTS

Heavy Gauge T Post  
American Made—With 5 Clips

|           |      |
|-----------|------|
| 5 ft.     | 1.05 |
| 5 1/2 ft. | 1.11 |
| 6 ft.     | 1.22 |
| 6 1/2 ft. | 1.29 |

## STEEL GATES

Lifetime  
Guarantee

|         |         |         |         |
|---------|---------|---------|---------|
| 10 ft.  | \$24.20 | 16 ft.  | \$34.59 |
| 5 Panel |         | 5 Panel |         |
| 12 ft.  | \$26.85 | 18 ft.  | \$40.95 |
| 5 Panel |         | 5 Panel |         |
| 14 ft.  | \$31.15 |         |         |
| 5 Panel |         |         |         |

With Hardware



## Street Closings

The city traffic engineer's office has announced the following street closings for the coming week:

| Location                    | Project             | Completion Date |
|-----------------------------|---------------------|-----------------|
| Cornhusker, 70th to 73rd    | Reconstruction      | Sept. 1         |
| 33rd, Holdrege to Hitchcock | Sewer               | Sept. 1         |
| East O, Wedgewood to 84th   | Reconstruction      | Sept. 15        |
| 27th, Y to Vine             | Reconstruction      | Sept. 15        |
| Cotner, 70th to 84th        | Reconstruction      | Sept. 1         |
| 70th, Fletcher to Burt      | Reconstruction      | Oct. 1          |
| Cornhusker, 56th to 70th    | Reconstruction      | no date         |
| Baldwin, 33rd to 42nd       | severe dust problem | Sept. 1         |
| Avery, 10th to 14th         | Relocation          | Sept. 1         |
| 56th, Hwy. 2 to Pioneers    | Paving              | Sept. 8         |
| 45th, Vine to Y             | Paving              | Sept. 1         |
| High St. 40th to 46th       | Resurfacing         | Sept. 1         |
| 44th, Calvert to High       | Resurfacing         | Sept. 1         |
| 49th, Pioneers to Lowell    | Paving              | Aug. 30         |
| 57th, Prescott to Lowell    | Paving              | Sept. 1         |
| Prescott, 54th to 58th      | Paving              | Sept. 1         |
| Lowell, 54th to 58th        | Paving              | Sept. 1         |
| Touzal, Adams to Fremont    | Resurfacing         | Sept. 1         |
| Adams, 50th to 63rd         | Resurfacing         | Sept. 1         |
| 52nd, Calvert to Pioneers   | Resurfacing         | Sept. 1         |
| Calvert, 48th to 52nd       | Resurfacing         | Sept. 1         |
| Summer, 17th to 27th        | Resurfacing         | Sept. 4         |
| Lewis, Fairfield to Manatt  | Paving              | Sept. 15        |
| 37th, P to W                | Paving              | Sept. 15        |
| J, 24th to 33rd             | Reconstruction      | Dec. 6          |
| 49th, Vine to Y             | Paving              | Sept. 9         |
| Y, 40th to 45th             | Resurfacing         | Sept. 15        |
|                             | Resurfacing         | Sept. 15        |

**MONTGOMERY WARD**

WARDS, THE FENCING PROFESSIONALS SINCE 1887

Clip This Coupon For Free Fence Estimate

Name \_\_\_\_\_

Address \_\_\_\_\_

Phone \_\_\_\_\_

**11-GA. 42" CHAIN LINK FENCE**

Chain link fabric, line posts, caps, top rail and tie wires. (End/gate/corner posts, gates, and installation extra.)

**72¢** Per Lin. Ft. Reg. 99¢

On Installed Jobs Only

Phone 434-5921.

## Sky Show Change Sept. 19

The current sky show at the Ralph Mueller Planetarium is *Galaxies Galore*. It will be presented until Sept. 19, when a new program, *Everything You Always Wanted to Know About the Planetarium*, will begin.

### September Sky

Friday, 3 — Mars 6° south of the moon  
Saturday, 4 — Full moon  
Friday, 10 — Saturn 7° south of the moon  
Saturday, 11 — Moon in last quarter phase  
Saturday, 18—Mercury 4° north of moon  
Sunday, 19 — New moon  
Thursday, 23 — Equinox. Autumn begins  
Saturday, 25 — Jupiter 6° north of the moon  
Monday, 27 — Moon in first quarter phase  
Thursday, 30 — Mars 5° south of the moon.

### The Planets

Mercury is a morning star (not really a star but this is what we call it), being farthest from the sun on the 12th, at 11° above the eastern horizon at sunrise. For a few days before and after this date it may be seen low in the east just before sunrise.

Venus is now an evening star (again, not really a star), but it is difficult to observe until the end of the month when it will be about 4° above the western horizon at sunset.

Mars is in the constellation Capricornus. It is well up in the southeast at sunset and sets about two hours after midnight. It is beginning to decline in brilliancy because it is moving away from us in its orbit, and on the 10th it will be stationary among the stars. After this it will resume direct, eastward motion among the stars.

Jupiter is moving into the constellation Scorpius from Libra. It is well down in the southwest at sunset and sets within three hours.

Saturn is in the constellation Taurus. It rises late in the evening in the east, and is just past due south by sunrise. On the 19th, it is stationary in position among the stars, and then begins to retrograde, or move westward among the stars.

## UNO Teacher Is Rehired

Omaha — Mrs. Aleane Carter has been rehired to teach an evening course in black history at the University of Nebraska-Omaha, contrary to earlier announcements she would not be.

Dr. Harl Dalstrom, chairman of UNO's History Dept., said another instructor had been scheduled for this fall, but he rehired Mrs. Carter because of the black community's interest.

## Deaths and Funerals

### Lincoln

**DURST** — Wesley M., 88, 1520 No. 32nd, died Friday.  
Services: 10 a.m. Tuesday, Morrowville, Kan., United Methodist. Burial Enochdale Cemetery, Washington, Kan. Ward Funeral Home, Washington.

**Metcalf Funeral Home**, 245 No. 27th.

**JOHNSON** — George W., 69, 3412 M St., died Friday.  
Services: 2 p.m. Monday, Metcalf Funeral Home, 245 No. 27th. The Rev. Emmett G. Haas.

**Wyuka, Pallbearers:** Ivan Larson, Bob Danielson, Takeo Utsumi, George Hauschild, Chandler Tyrrell, Art Mason.

**KORUS** — Edward V., 79, Lincoln, died Thursday.  
Services: 10:30 a.m. Monday, Hodgman-Splain-Roberts Mortuary, 4040 A. Father Ronald Patterson. Calvary.

**NEUJAHN** — Elmer W., 65, 3414 Randolph, died Friday. Born Garrison, Syracuse resident 23 years. Lincoln resident one month. Past-master Wah-o Masonic Lodge, A.F. & A.M. Member Lions Club, Syracuse Chamber of Commerce.  
Survivors: wife, Ethel; daughters, Mrs. Patricia Borrell, Lincoln; Mrs. Joyce Yochum, Schuyler; father, Emil, Sleepy Eye, Minn.; mother, Mamie, Gresham; sister, Mrs. Marjorie Uher, Longmont, Colo.; five grandchildren.  
Services: 2 p.m. Tuesday, Fairhill United Presbyterian. The Rev. Dallas Gibson. Masonic rites graveside, Wyuka. Hodgman-Splain-Roberts Mortuary, 4040 A.

**ONDRAK** — Reggie L., 22, 2114 No. 31st, died Wednesday. Survivors: parents, Mr. & Mrs. Ben Ondrak, Lincoln; brothers, Myron Lee, Vietnam, Leon Ray, Lincoln; grandmother, Mrs. Christina Ondrak, Littletown, Colo.  
Services: 2 p.m. Monday, Wadlow's Mortuary, 1225 L. Fairview.

**WILKINSON** — Paul Allen, 67, 3741 Washington, died Friday. Services: 2 p.m. Monday, Hodgman-Splain-Roberts Mortuary, 4040 A. The Rev. Harold W. Edds, Wyuka. Memorials American Cancer Society.

### Outstate

**DALLING** — Carl E., 81, Okemos, Mich., died Saturday. Born Garrison, former Lincoln resident. Retired insurance agent. Member St. Matthew's Episcopal Church. Survivors: son, John E. Houston, Tox.; daughter, Mrs. A. L. (Mary Genevieve) Hunter, Okemos, Mich.; sisters, Mrs. Edwin R. Grone, Lincoln; Mrs. Eugene Bignell, Glendale, Calif.; five grandchildren; four great grandchildren.  
Services: 3 p.m. Wednesday, St. Matthew's Episcopal Church. Father James Stilwell. Burial Wyuka. Metcalf Funeral Home, 245 N. 27th.

**HAUFLE** — Alice Marie (widow Ben), 68, Exeter, died Friday in Fremont. Survivors: sons, Edward, Shickley, Leonard, Crete; daughters, Mrs. Park (Charlotte) Estes, Lincoln; Mrs. Arthur (Laura Marie) Alphenaar, Rochester, N.Y.; sister, Mrs. Anna Schofield, Las Vegas, Nev.; 11 grandchildren; five great-grandchildren.  
Services: Mass 10 a.m. Tuesday, St. Stephen's Catholic, Exeter. The Rev. H. H. Ingenhorst. Burial Sacred Heart Cemetery, Crete. Rosary 8 p.m. Monday, Farmer Funeral Home, Exeter.

**KALINA** — Joseph F., 54, Fremont, died Saturday. Survivors: wife, Anne; son, Joseph Jr., home; daughter, Mary, home; father, Joseph, Dwight; sisters, Mrs. Florence Korinek, Mrs. Lottie Patocka, Miss Gladys Kalina, all Lincoln.  
Services: 10 a.m. Tuesday, St. Patrick's Church, Fremont. Burial Calvary Cemetery. Rosary 3 p.m., 8 p.m. Monday, Lallin-Dugan & Chamber Funeral Home, Fremont.

**MARHENKE** — Walter, 66, Potter, died Thursday. Survivors: sons, Robert, Lincoln, Richard, Gothenburg, Kan., Tekamah, David, Winfield, Kan.; daughter, Elizabeth, St. Edward; six grandchildren.  
Services: 10 a.m. Monday, Potter United Methodist. Graveside 2 p.m. Tuesday, Lyons Cemetery.

**MCCHRISTY** — Roger E., 52, Columbus, died Friday. Survivors: wife, Dorothy; son, Charles; daughter, Susan; mother; brother; two sisters.

**MID DENDORF** — Mrs. Henry (Katie), 89, Brunning, died Thursday at Geneva Hospital.  
Services: 10 a.m. Monday, Trinity Lutheran Church, Brunning. Burial church cemetery. Farmer-Harris Funeral Home, Geneva.

**MOORE** — Claude (Brick), 77, Nemaha.  
Services: 2 p.m. Monday, Casey-May-Timm Funeral Home, Auburn. Burial Nemaha.

**PETERSON** — Mrs. Zerelda (widow Ross), 87, Beaver Crossing, died Friday in Geneva. Lifelong Beaver Crossing United Methodist. Survivors: son, Loren, Beaver Crossing; five grandchildren; two great-grandchildren.  
Services: 2 p.m. Monday, Beaver Crossing United Methodist. The Rev. Harold J. Coates. Burial Beaver Crossing Cemetery.

**Moore's Funeral Home, Friend.**

**REZAC** — Connie M., 17, Garland, died Saturday in automobile accident near York. Survivors: parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Rezac, Garland; brother, Jimmy, home; grandparents, Mrs. Lucile Rezac, Garland, Floyd Meshan, Lincoln.

Services: 9:30 a.m. Monday, St. Vincent dePaul Catholic Church, Seward. Burial Seward Cemetery. Rosary 7:30 p.m. today, Wood Brothers Mortuary chapel, Seward.

**TROYER** — A.L., 80, Shickley, died Friday in Geneva. Survivors: wife, Emma; sons, Glenn, Shickley, Lester, James, both Wayne, Pa.; Ivan, Oakland, Harold, Ft. Dodge, Iowa, Leonard, Ft. Wayne, Ind.; daughters, Mrs. Lee (Dorothy) Schlegel, Loretta, both Shickley, Mrs. Robert (Mary) Erb, Hesston, Kan., Mrs. Dale (Betty) Miller, Milford, Mrs. Leroy (Eunice) Stutzman, Dorchester, Mrs. Merrill (Violet) Stutzman, Milford; sisters, Mrs. Martha Kennel, Mrs. Lewis Swartzendruber, Mrs. Roy Kempf, all Shickley; 35 grandchildren.

Services: 1:30 p.m. Monday, Salem Mennonite. Burial church cemetery. Farmer-Harris Funeral Home, Geneva.

**WEIRE** — Helen E., 57, Beatrice, died Saturday. Survivors: brother, John K. Wiebe, Beatrice; sisters, Mrs. Henry (Alma) Linsmeyer, Beatrice, Mrs. Abe K. (Dorothy) Friesen, Hutchinson, Kan.

Services: 10 a.m. Tuesday, First Mennonite Church, Beatrice. Burial First Mennonite Church Cemetery. Fox Funeral Home, Beatrice.

## North Platte Man Killed by Fuel Injector

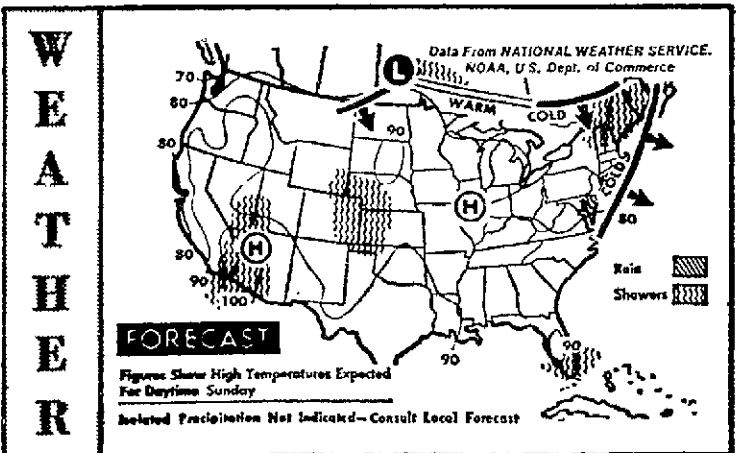
**Industrial Fatalities 1971 1970**

|                  |    |    |
|------------------|----|----|
| Nebraska         | 15 | 17 |
| Lancaster County | 2  | 0  |
| Lincoln          | 2  | 0  |

North Platte (AP) — Robert Belsky, 43, North Platte, died in a hospital here Friday night of injuries suffered Thursday when a fuel injector on a diesel engine blew up and struck him on the head.

Mr. Belsky was working on the device at a North Platte equipment company where he was employed.

Funeral arrangements are pending.



**National Weather Service Forecasts**

**NEBRASKA**

East: Clear Sunday, partly cloudy Sunday night. Highs Sunday 85-90. Lows 55-60. Precipitation probabilities Sunday 10%, Sunday night 20%.

**Platte Valley South:** Partly cloudy Sunday, Sunday night. Highs Sunday 87-92. Lows 57-62. Precipitation probabilities Sunday, Sunday night 20%.

**Sandhills:** Partly cloudy Sunday, Sunday night. Highs Sunday 87-92. Lows 57-62. Precipitation probabilities Sunday, Sunday night 20%.

**Panhandle:** Chance showers Sunday, Sunday night. Highs 85-95. Lows 50-60. Precipitation probabilities Sunday, Sunday night 10%.

**BORDERING STATES**

Iowa: Warmer  
Missouri: Sunny  
Kansas: Fair  
Colorado: Chance showers  
Wyoming: Partly cloudy  
South Dakota: Partly cloudy.

**LINCOLN DATA**

Temperatures year ago: high 100, low 69. Record high 100, 1970; low 45, 1911.  
Sunset 8:04 p.m., Sunrise 6:50 a.m.  
Barometer reading 30.12  
Wind velocity 9 m.p.h from east.  
Relative humidity 8 p.m., 35%.  
Precipitation: month to date 1.30 inches, normal 2.98 inches.

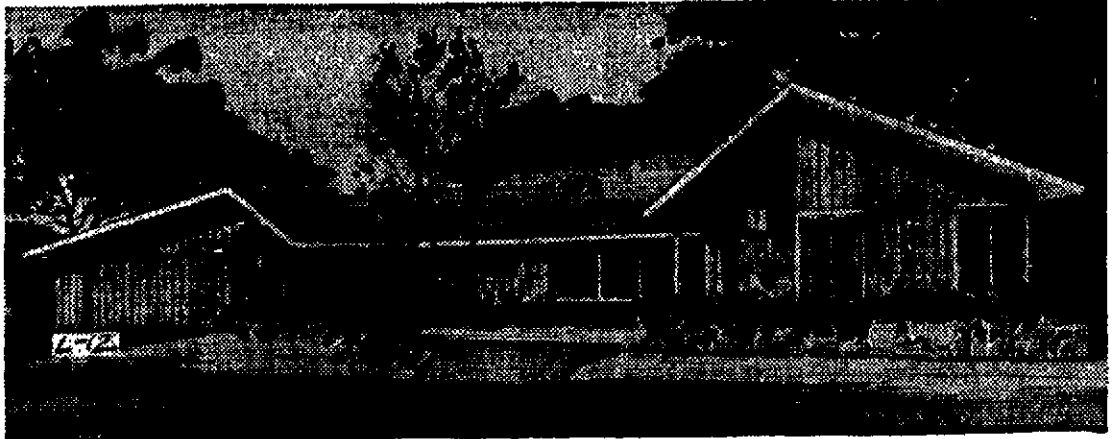
**Growing Season** (Apr. 1 to Oct. 30) to date 137.07, normal to date 165.7. Year to date 18.18 inches; normal 20.42 inches.

| Lincoln Temperatures |                |
|----------------------|----------------|
| Saturday             | 6 p.m. ....84  |
| 9 a.m. ....64        | 7 p.m. ....81  |
| 10 a.m. ....70       | 8 p.m. ....77  |
| 11 a.m. ....75       | 9 p.m. ....74  |
| 12 p.m. ....78       | 10 p.m. ....71 |
| 1 p.m. ....81        | 11 p.m. ....69 |
| 2 p.m. ....82        |                |
| 3 p.m. ....84        | 12 a.m. ....65 |
| 4 p.m. ....85        | 1 a.m. ....63  |
| 5 p.m. ....84        | 2 a.m. ....62  |

| NEBRASKA     |    |                 |    |
|--------------|----|-----------------|----|
|              | H  | L               | H  |
| Alliance     | 91 | 47 Norfolk      | 87 |
| Beatrice     | 88 | 53 North Platte | 90 |
| Chadron      | 93 | 57 Omaha        | 81 |
| Grand Island | 87 | 57 Scottsbluff  | 90 |
| Imperial     | 91 | 62 Sidney       | 91 |
| Lincoln      | 86 | 58 Valentine    | 92 |

| REGIONAL  |    |               |    |
|-----------|----|---------------|----|
|           | H  | L             | H  |
| Goodland  | 87 | 66 Topeka     | 86 |
| Concordia | 86 | 60 Sioux City | 84 |

| Temperatures Elsewhere |    |    |                |     |    |
|------------------------|----|----|----------------|-----|----|
|                        | H  | L  | H              |     |    |
| Albuquerque            | 91 | 64 | Los Angeles    | 93  | 72 |
| Anchorage              | 82 | 42 | Miami          | 89  | 76 |
| Atlanta                | 83 | 64 | Minneapolis    | 82  | 60 |
| Birmingham             | 95 | 64 | Mpls. St. Paul | 85  | 49 |
| Bismarck               | 97 | 60 | New Orleans    | 91  | 67 |
| Bozeman                | 93 | 67 | New York       | 83  | 67 |
| Brownsville            | 92 | 73 | Oklahoma City  | 91  | 60 |
| Buffalo                | 69 | 63 | Philadelphia   | 81  | 60 |
| Casper                 | 91 | 54 | Phoenix        | 103 | 82 |
| Chicago                | 70 | 61 | Portland, Me.  | 77  | 51 |
| Cleveland              | 73 | 57 | Portland, Ore. | 89  | 58 |
| Dallas-Ft. Worth       | 92 | 67 | Rapid City     | 92  | 57 |
| Denver                 | 86 | 78 | Richmond       | 87  | 67 |
| Des Moines             | 83 | 51 | St. Louis      | 84  | 55 |
| Detroit                | 78 | 61 | St. Louis, Mo. | 87  | 60 |
| Fargo                  | 91 | 54 | San Diego      | 83  | 71 |
| Helena                 | 90 | 55 | San Francisco  | 68  | 58 |
| Honolulu               | 88 | 70 | Seattle        | 81  | 54 |
| Kansas City            | 85 | 55 | Tucson         | 89  | 74 |
| Las Vegas              | 92 | 76 | Washington     | 83  | 65 |
| Little Rock            | 82 | 61 | Wichita        | 84  | 61 |



Although contemporary in styling, this home suggests the warmth and comfort of an Early American farmhouse, an appearance accentuated by vertical siding and low stone walls.

## House of the Week Informal Living Suggested In Simple Contemporary

By Associated Press

This contemporary house has a simplicity and architectural integrity that suggests an informal and casual life style.

Designed by architect Samuel Paul, L-12 is a two-bedroom home which can be tailored to the needs of almost any family because of an expandable second floor area that can be made into two or three extra bedrooms and bath. The first floor is a complete house in itself until the second floor becomes desirable or necessary.

The entrance court, with its covered walk leading to the front door, says welcome in a gracious manner. On entering the house, one views a decorative fireplace in a rear corner of the living room.

The foyer has two closets and leads to all the main rooms. A turn to the left brings one into the spacious family room

which is off the efficient U-shaped kitchen. The two rooms, although separated by counter space and hung cabinets, flow together into one large space.

At the corner of the family room immediately off the foyer is a simple decorated stair (reflecting the exterior) leading to the second floor. The large window wall of the family room creates a cheerful space.

Between the kitchen and the two-car garage is the mud room with its lavatory and laundry, also a closet. From this area there is access to the rear as well as to the garage and kitchen.

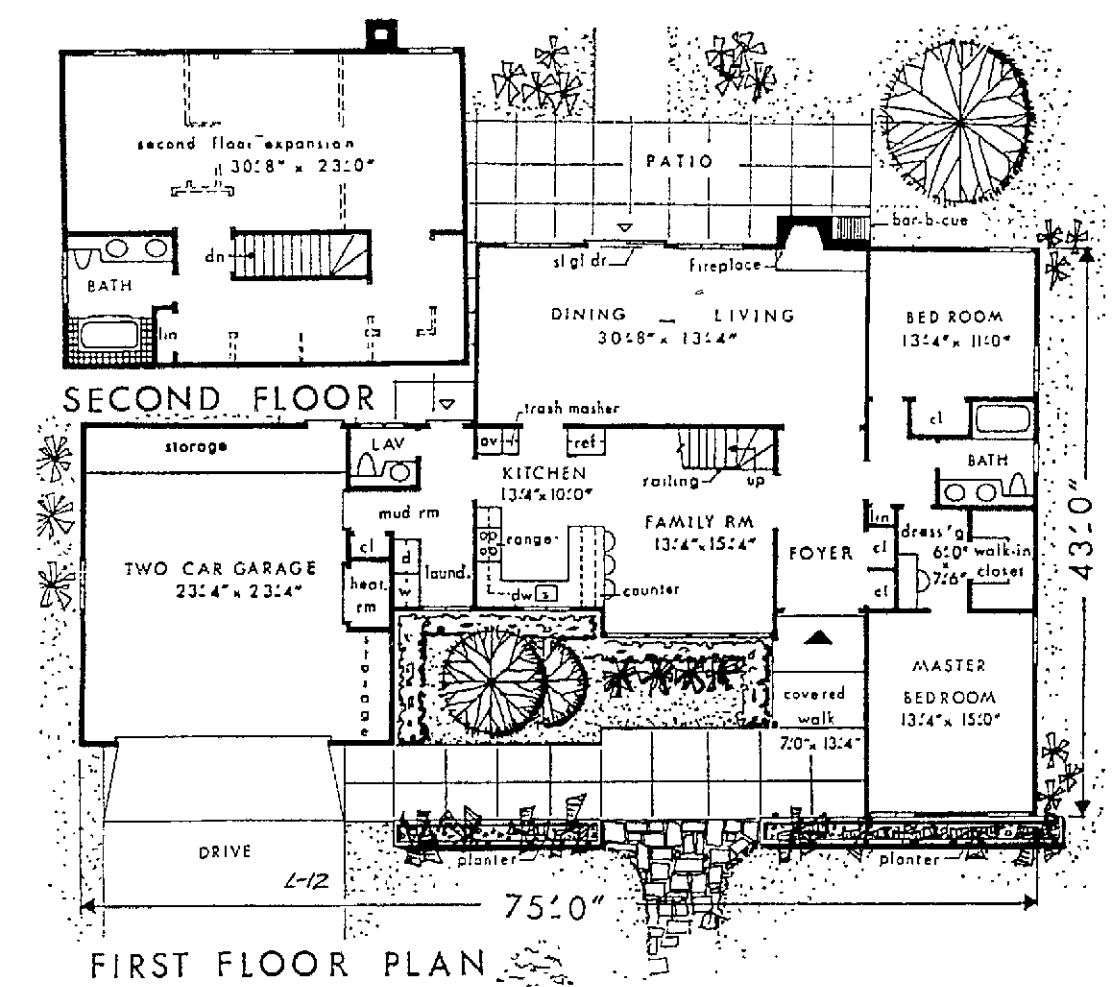
The living-dining rooms at the rear, together, are almost 31' in length and 13' 4" in depth. They feature an abundance of windows as well as the fireplace. A large patio with barbecue is reached from the living room through large

sliding glass doors. The patio angles around and connects with the service entrance.

To the right of the foyer is the bedroom wing which consists of the master bedroom, second bedroom and a central bath with two basins. The master bedroom has a dressing area and a large walk-in closet. Each room has double exposure.

At the other end of the building is a large two-car garage with storage space and heater room.

The exterior portrays a rustic effect with its vertical rough-sawn redwood siding and grooves between boards. The small stone walls which define the courtyard space contribute to this rustic appearance. The unsymmetrical roof slopes and different heights create a diversity in massing which adds interest and character, yet the design is quiet and restrained.



## College Notes Doane Opens Centennial Year

Crete — Classes convene Wednesday for Doane's 100th academic year and a series of events to mark that milestone in the college's history.

College President Dr. Philip R. Heckman will address an all-college convocation at 7 p.m., the first major event in a series of centennial programs.

On Sept. 28, Dr. Rene Dubos, professor of environmental biomedicine at Rockefeller University, will deliver the first of three major symposiums in the centennial series, "Man and His Environment." His address will coincide with the opening of the environmental education program for 100 Southeast Nebraska Communities.

Also in September, the Doane social science division will begin an opinion sample of residents along the Big Blue River as part of a research project designed to uncover educational techniques useful in changing attitudes toward implementing basin plans for flood control, conservation and to reclaim the river for its economic potential and recreational use.

Also during the centennial year, the college will bring to a close its \$4.2 million centennial building program which has seen five new buildings rise.

A series of other major symposiums, speeches and public events is planned through the year. The activities will culminate with an all-college alumni reunion in July 1972.

## 'Christ Frees Us' Is Theme

Seward — Concordia Teachers College will open its 78th academic year Monday at 7 p.m. with a special service.

President W. Th. Janzow will speak, emphasizing the theme for the school year, "Christ Frees Us."

Expected to attend the opening service are 1,580 full-time undergraduate students, over 100 part-time students, and 170 secondary laboratory students.

## Art Displayed

Fremont — Art work from students in two summer session classes at Midland College will be on display during September at the Lutheran Brotherhood Building in Minneapolis.

Six students and their teacher, Mrs. James Gingles of Lincoln, will have 30 pieces of jewelry in the display. And the nine students in the summer printmaking course taught by David Amland, assistant professor of art at Midland, will have 23 etchings displayed at the show.

## Business Honor

Wayne—Robert E. Matthews, an April 1970 graduate of Wayne State College, has been chosen Undergraduate of the Year by the international fraternity in business education, Delta Sigma Pi.

## Change Made At Kearney

Kearney — A change has been made in the Kearney State College schedule so the fall semester will be completed before Christmas. Classes will begin Thursday and end Dec. 22.

A new counseling center will give students an opportunity to consult staff members on an individual basis. The center will also be used for group counseling, vocational choice

selection and educational information.

Enrollment is expected to reach 6,000 compared with last fall's 5,870.

## Faculty Meets At Midland

Fremont — The Midland Lutheran College 1971-72 school year will begin Wednesday with a three-day faculty workshop.

New students and their parents will be arriving on campus Sept. 5, with special events planned for parents. Freshman orientation begins the same day with a convocation at 7:30 p.m. Dr. L. Dale Lund, president of Midland, and James Miller, North Bend, student body president, will be on the program.

## NU Students In NOVA Given Initial Briefing

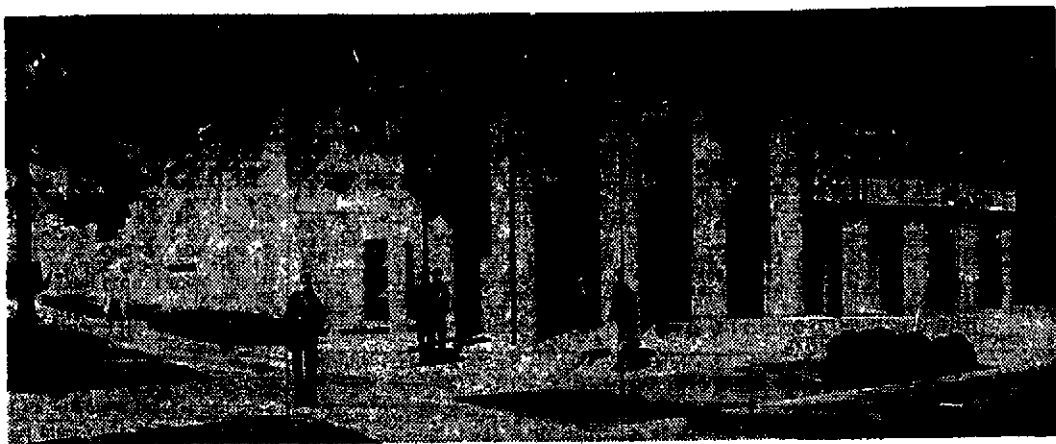
Nebraska Opportunity for Volunteers Action (NOVA) was given a tentative okay earlier this week in Washington, D.C. and the first crop of Nebraska volunteers got their initial briefing Saturday morning.

Dr. G. Robert Ross, currently vice chancellor of the University of Nebraska-Lincoln and administrator of the project, is still in the nation's capital working out final details of the contract.

Under the program, the 40-plus students who have applied to enter the project will be assigned to jobs in various social agencies across the state for a year.

The students receive some kind of monthly subsistence pay, but it is not known how much yet.





Twin theater of the sort to be built in Lincoln by attorney-developer Dave Tews.

# Lincoln's Jerry Lewis Theater Is 'Just the Tip of an Iceberg'

By SCOTT HOOBER

Lincoln's newest movie theater — a twin Jerry Lewis Cinema that local attorney and developer Dave Tews has announced he intends to build at 40th and Normal if he can get the zoning — is just the tip of an iceberg.

"We have so many areas we're looking at," he said, "it probably won't be too long before we put in another twin."

Other Jerry Lewis theaters, meanwhile, are being built in Omaha and elsewhere, with at least 60 sites likely to be developed in Tews' Nebraska-Iowa-Kansas region. Aside from being new and plentiful, the theaters will be different.

As Tews' assistant, Dave Savener, put it: "They're going to be beautiful things."

Part of the beauty will be visual: red or blue drapes inside (or both in the case of a twin), new buildings carefully designed by the New York office of Jerry Lewis Cinema.

But it's also mechanical — a variety of innovative ideas designed to make the theaters easier and less expensive to operate.

An automated system will make, at the push of a button, the house lights dim, the curtains open, the background music stop and the movie start.

**Two Employees**

The system also switches reels without the aid of a projectionist. In fact, Tews said, the theater can be operated with only two employees.

"A lot of these old theaters are white elephants," he said.

With their high ceilings and high labor requirements, they need 32-35% occupancy to break even, Tews explained.

Jerry Lewis Cinema is an organization in which Lewis takes an active part and in which Tews, who has some franchising experience, is one of 144 area directors. The parent organization plans to create a nationwide chain of identical, identifiable movie houses. Some may be built in western Europe.

The chain included 25 theaters nationally at the end of June, and another 14 opened in the first half of July, Tews said. He himself has six under construction.

The area Tews directs includes all of Nebraska except the Panhandle and part of the northeast; Iowa except for the northwest and extreme east; and northeastern Kansas, including Kansas City and other population centers. Plans now call for a minimum of 60 sites (and perhaps twice that many individual theaters) in the three-state area.

Theaters already are in various stages of planning or construction in Topeka, Des Moines, Bellevue and three locations in Omaha: 90th and Maple, 119th and Pacific and 84th and Frederick. Each individual theater will seat 100 to 350.

Each area director operates his own theaters as well as selling franchises.

# 60,000 Students Soon Meet At City's Schools, University

Enough people to fill Memorial Stadium will be doing the same thing in Lincoln next week — and it won't be watching a championship football team.

The record number of people will be hitting the books. From kindergartners to doctoral candidates, students will be doing a variety of educational things, from drawing with crayons, learning to count and listening to lectures to investigating the atom.

About half of this year's 60,000 students will attend the Lincoln Public Schools. Of a projected 30,670 public school students, over 17,000 will go to elementary schools.

Monday is the first day for public schools, although teachers have been preparing for the onslaught for several days.

Elementary school youngsters, some with newly-stiff back-to-school clothes and contemporary lunch boxes (modern cartoon characters have replaced Gene Autry and Roy Rogers), will be crossing streets aided by yellow-belted safety monitors enjoying the control of traffic.

**Paper Decorations**

High school students can expect to find the traditional paper decorations on football players' lockers and the inevitable swapping of lockermates. They probably will find more political activism among their classmates, too.

The University of Nebraska-Lincoln is projecting an enrollment of 2,500, up about 500 over last year. Lee Chatfield, UNL's dean of student academic services, reports 18,500 students are already registered; the remainder are expected to sign up next week.

For "some unknown reason" UNL's freshman class is going to be larger this year than last. About 4,400 are expected, up 300 over last fall, Chatfield said.

UNL's classes start Wednesday, although many students were on campus this weekend for Greek "rush" activities. Fraternity rush began Friday and culminates Monday with pledging. Sororities have set their rush activities for the upcoming weekend.

Lines of parked cars, with trunks packed to overflowing, are forming on 16th Street as collegians carry their supplies, bit by bit, into their living units. More than ever before are bringing bicycles with them

and UNL officials have placed bicycle racks all around campus.

**More Finished**

The campus looks more finished than it has in several years, with walkways, a fountain and a sculpture garden completed. Construction has tapered off; the new engineering complex at 16th and Vine Streets is the only major building still being put together.

Lincoln's other university, Nebraska Wesleyan, reports an enrollment of 1,200, down slightly from last year. Classes get underway Tuesday, although new students arrived last Thursday for orientation.

The Seventh-Day Adventist's Union College opens Wednesday with an expected 900 students, about the same number as last year.

Lincoln's parochial schools open Monday, with enrollment projections roughly equal to last year. Father James Dawson, superintendent of Catholic schools, estimates a turn-out of 2,500 students.

The city's Lutheran schools are expecting 360 students, W. W. Brueggemann, Lutheran school administrator, has reported.

The Lincoln School of Commerce, which starts classes Monday, expects the same number, 360. There are several other schools—such as beautician and hairdressing academies—which have classes starting this week.



**Wentz Continues**

Mrs. Stanley Wentz of Lincoln has been reappointed Nebraska volunteer advisor for the National Foundation-March of Dimes.

**Frolik Honored**

Dr. E. F. Frolik, dean of the University of Nebraska-Lincoln College of Agriculture, has been awarded honorary membership in Omicron Nu, national home economics honoray.

**Balka Returns**

Lana Balka, executive director of Lincoln Action Program, has returned from Gaithersburg, Md., where she attended a two-week leadership institute for community development.

**Dog Sought**

A black dog which bit three-year old Scott Meehan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Meehan, 1931 No. 73rd, at Holmes Park last Sunday is being sought so the youngster will not have to begin a series of rabies shots Wednesday. The dog was being led on a leash by a boy about age 14, and the owners of the dog may have been in a late model white vehicle with Lancaster County plates.

**Labor Survey**

A survey of the Lincoln area labor force is being initiated by the Bureau of Business Research of the University of Nebraska-Lincoln in efforts to utilize more effectively the area's labor force and to assist firms in making decisions to locate or expand in this area.

**Heart Patient**

Dr. Horace Munger, Lincoln urologist, is a bed patient at his home after being in Lincoln General Hospital coronary care unit for several weeks. The Nebraska Medical Ass'n. president-elect had a heart attack earlier this month.

**Paragraphs**

John Summers has been named district sales manager of Burstein-Applebee Industrial Sales Division, 620 No. 48th, Suite 316.

Littleton Kirkpatrick, Omaha, has been named manager of the Lincoln sales and service office of Pitney Bowes, with headquarters and showroom at 940 N. 27th.

Dan Hedglin, Atlanta, Ga., has been named assistant service manager for Cushman Motors.

Raymond J. Chanaud has been named director of communications for Frontier Airlines, succeeding Edward H. Gerhardt, who has been named special projects director.

First Mid America has promoted Laurence B. Lunde, Sioux City, to vice president in charge of the firm's Iowa operations; Thomas J. Vaughn, Omaha, to commodity department vice president, and Harold Clements to Des Moines office manager.

Angelo Manzitto, vice president and sales consultant from Town and Country Realty, Lincoln, has authored and is distributing through Sales Motivation Institute of Texas a new program of real estate sales training.

O. A. Cooper Co., Humboldt, has promoted Rudy Tomek from vice president, Western Division, to vice president, corporate planning and development; Kenneth Heim from manager, Humboldt Feed Mill, to director, corporate engineering and design; David Neill from manager, Beatrice Feed Mill, to manager, Beatrice Feed Mill; John C. Hunzeker from truck & auto manager and assistant to the president, to manager of Humboldt Feed Mill and truck and auto manager, and Richard Riley from assistant to the president, Hammond Mills, Oklahoma City, to marketing analyst, O. A. Cooper Co., Humboldt.

# Dawson: Prasch Misleading On Title I

Harsh words were leveled at Lincoln School Supt. John Prasch Saturday by Lincoln Catholic School Supt. Fr. James Dawson over the question of allocation of federal Title I funds to handicapped children in Lincoln parochial schools.

Fr. Dawson accused Prasch of trying to mislead the people by "telling a bunch of half-truths and non-truths."

The Catholic school leader said: "Prasch has told the Lincoln news media that aid to handicapped children in private schools is not allowed because the state has said it will not be permitted."

"Last May the State Dept. of Education told us we would be getting help this fall and this promise stood until Prasch insisted on an opinion from the state attorney general's office which, in effect, nullified the promise."

Fr. Dawson said the Lincoln public schools and the state education department have not kept their promises and are not abiding by federal laws under which Title I funds are awarded. He said federal guidelines state that those funds are awarded on the basis of equal funds so that handicapped children in private school receive comparable aid to those in the public schools.

# Meierhenry: New Instruction Method Coming

Rumblings in education circles indicate a revolution is under way in instruction methods, according to Dr. Wesley Meierhenry of the University of Nebraska-Lincoln.

Speaking to the Nebraska Wesleyan University faculty conference to start the school year, Meierhenry said teachers are beginning to move from "the cottage approach" to production.

In the cottage approach, he explained, the individual instructor was responsible for developing an approach, preparing material and evaluating work, in effect being more concerned with input than output.

The revolution will demand teachers look at the output and the needs of students in terms of relating elements of technology to the instruction, he said.

He outlined four requirements to effectively bring technology to instruction: a planning mechanism; need to cross disciplines in some courses; team approach among faculty; and support systems to help in redesigning the implementation.

# Juvenile Court Hears 21 Cases In Two Weeks

A 15-year-old boy found delinquent for sniffing glue has been placed on probation and is to receive psychiatric counseling following a hearing last week in Lancaster County Juvenile Court.

Other cases:

Boy, 15, possession of marijuana, special supervision, probation officer to investigate.

Boy, 16, motion to revoke probation and supervision for running away, placed in a foster home.

Boy, 8, larceny and truant from school, placed under special supervision.

Girl, 11 months, found neglected, placed in a foster home pending investigation by welfare office.

Girl, 15, uncontrolled by parents, placed under special supervision and placed in the home of a relative.

Boy, 13, burglary, delinquent, probation.

Boy, 14, larceny, delinquent, probation.

Boy 24 months, neglected, placed in foster home pending investigation by the welfare office.

Boy, 16, acting a runaway from the boy's training school, delinquent, probation officer to investigate.

Boy, 15, larceny, delinquent, probation.

Cases two weeks ago:

Boy, 15, larceny, delinquent, probation.

Boy, 14, larceny, delinquent, probation.

Boy, 12, destruction of property, delinquent, probation officer to investigate.

Boy, 14, joyriding, delinquent, probation.

Boy, 14, joyriding, delinquent, probation.

Boy, 13, joyriding, delinquent, probation.

Boy 16, assault, delinquent, probation.

Boy, 16, destruction of property, delinquent, probation officer to investigate.

Boy, 15, molest, special supervision, disposition continued pending psychiatric evaluation.

Boy, 16, larceny, delinquent, probation.



Barbara Blackstone, Pittsburgh, Pa., one of the participants in the National Seminar of the Women's Division, United Methodist Board of Missions, inspects one of the Arts Festival displays Saturday.

# 'Whites Praise Being At Thanksgiving'

A churchman associated with ministries to Indians said Saturday these native Americans see Thanksgiving as an anti-Indian festival and are dehumanized by the suggestion that Columbus was the first man to discover America.

The Rev. Homer Noley, member of the special ministries staff of the United Methodist Board of Missions in New York, said Indians see Thanksgiving as "a celebration of the white man in which he justifies his presence in this land by saying that God has ordained his being here."

Indians are turned off also by the concentration in history books on stories of "pioneers," "frontiersmen" and "settlers," he said.

"There must be a different way of teaching American history — a way it can be taught so American Indians can read it and feel a part of this country instead of an obstacle in the path of civilization," he said.

The Rev. Mr. Foley, former director of Indian ministries for the Nebraska United Methodist Conference, was in Lincoln to help women attending the national seminar of the Women's division of the United Methodist Board of Missions gain a clearer understanding of Indian experience in the United States.

Also on Saturday, Dorothy Height, president of the National Council of Negro Women and director of the Office for Racial Justice of the National YWCA, told the seminar that churches — and especially church women's groups — must abandon some long-cherished myths and involve themselves in major forces shaking the world if they are to survive.

One of the myths she challenged was "the idea that we must be gentle with each other." In church women's groups particularly, she said,

**Payments Made By Prudential**

Nebraska policyholders and beneficiaries of Prudential Insurance Co. were paid \$3,718,000 during the first six months of 1971, the company announced.

This compares with \$5,098,000 paid during the corresponding period in 1970, and includes all types of claim payments, dividends, annuities and other insurance benefits.

Total Prudential payments in the United States and Canada for the first half of 1971 were \$1.585 billion, setting a new record. The previous record \$1.481 billion was set last year.

**Plant Is Now On Three Shifts**

Larry Snyder, president of Snyder Fiber Glass Co., reports the company has gone on a three-shift (round the clock) work program. He reports the "building boom in the East is strongly credited for jobs in Lincoln."

The plant is producing fiber glass combination tub-showers and shower modules for mammoth complexes in Philadelphia, Pa.; Columbus, Ohio; Wilmington and Newark, Del.; New York and other cities.

**House of Soul Opening Is Set Saturday**

House of Soul will have its grand opening Saturday at 2710 Vine St.

According to Michael Casmer, one of the shop's owners, House of Soul will specialize in the renewal of shoes with pickup and delivery service.

Total shoe care (not repair), including saddle soap, dyeing and complete shines will employ eight high school young people.

The shop will sell jazz, black gospel and the soul top 50 — rhythm and blues records.

Black painters will work on the shop's balcony with paintings for sale. Greeting cards and imported black crafts will also be featured.

University of Nebraska football coach Bob Devaney, Willie Harper and Jeff Kinney will be on hand Saturday evening for the shop's opening.

**Talks Take Up Deaf Gathering**

Reports from officers and committees dominated both business meetings Saturday at the Nebraska Association of the Deaf convention at the Lincoln Hotel.

Sunday's agenda begins with a 9 a.m. business meeting, at which time next year's convention site will be selected, officers elected and delegates to the national convention chosen.

Following church services, the 150 persons attending the convention will picnic at Pioneer Park before adjourning the three-day event.

# College Trustees Pass \$16 Million Request

Wayne — The State Board of College Trustees forwarded to Gov. J. J. Exon Saturday a 1972-73 budget request of about \$16 million.

In a day-long meeting at Wayne State College, the trustees approved a requested budget which will be \$1-2 million above the current year's \$14.5 million figure.

Dr. James E. Todd, executive officer for the board, said the exact dollar request will not be known until shortly before the budget is officially presented to the Exon Administration Sept. 15.

Todd estimated the final figure will be "at least \$16 million."

The 1972-73 budget represents the first time the board's executive officer has developed and presented recommendations to the trustees. In the past, each of the state's four colleges has developed its own budget request and taken it to the board.

The college presidents made recommendations this year but for the most part Todd's figures were adopted. The presidents' figures totaled about \$2 million above Todd's.

Most of Saturday's meeting was dominated by Wayne State President Dr. William A. Brandenburg for budgetary exceptions to Todd's recommendation.

Last week the board heard the same kind of request from presidents of the other three colleges: Kearney, Chadron and Peru.

The board granted some of the presidents' petitions, unsettling the final figure.

The average faculty salary was increased to \$11,900 a year, up 5.96%, an allowance for inflation. Nonprofessional staff salaries were boosted \$300 each, in line with Gov. Exon's suggested guideline.

Todd's salary was jumped to \$25,456 in the request, up from \$19,300. The sharp increase brought Todd's wages up to the median salary for persons in similar positions in other states, according to statistics of the National Education Ass'n.

The average salary for the four college presidents was boosted to \$26,887, up almost \$1,000 from current levels.

Board members also established a contingency fund with which they can adjust allotments for faculty among the campuses according to enrollment.

The three days of board meetings on the budget included the creation of one new program, \$20,115 to start a nurses training program at Kearney.

That action as taken at last week's Chadron meeting, as was a request for \$25,000 to study the "role and function" of the Peru campus currently and in the future.

Peru's enrolment declined during the past year to 1,125, down from 1,215 in the 1969-70 academic year. The board also denied a recommendation from Peru's administration to expand the school's academic program.

Much of Saturday's meeting was devoted to discussion of how to account in the 1972-73 budget for various programs and services. Todd suggested the trustees start "charging costs where the costs occur."

Such practices as administrators who teach and teachers who administer were broken down into amounts of time for either function and entered separately in the new budget.

The board set Sept. 24 as its next meeting, which will be in Lincoln.

# City Attorney Wants Headgear Rule to Pend

City Attorney Dick Wood has disclosed he plans to advise the City Council at Monday's Council meeting to place a proposed city ordinance requiring motorcycle operators and passengers to wear protective headgear on the pending list.

Wood said the Council should not act on the ordinance until after all court proceedings against the state motorcycle helmet law have been resolved.

Only last Thursday a temporary injunction against the helmet law was granted. The law had been scheduled to become effective last Friday.

Wood added the public hearing on the city's helmet ordinance would still be held Monday, however.

Monday's Council meeting will also provide public hearings on other proposed ordinance would still be held the interest of many Lincolinites.

Debate on a proposed bicycle ordinance will be held, as well as a noise ordinance which would greatly restrict "unnecessary noise" on Lincoln's streets.

The Council will also hear from opponents and proponents of two contrary ordinances which would establish a governing body for the Lincoln Transportation System.

One calls for a strong transportation board, while the other calls for an advisory board with a relatively strong mayor.

The Council will also hold a public hearing to discuss the merits of allowing self-service gasoline stations, and the Council will make a final decision on indoor tennis in Lincoln—whether to approve the change-of-zone request of Don Bergquist, who would like to build indoor tennis courts at 56th St. and Old Cheney Road.

**Second Reading Public Hearing**

Motor Vehicle Operators Licenses — Relating to licenses to include motorcycle operators.

Lincoln Fire Dept. — Relating to general regulations.

**Third Reading Final Action**

Sewer Dist. — 12th St. from High to Arapahoe.

Water Dist. — Arapahoe from 10th to 13th and on 12th from Arapahoe to High.

Ornamental Lighting District — In Sunset Acres.

Mrs. Rose Lotman — Application for change of zone.

Regional Donlan — Application for change of zone on St. Paul between 43rd and 44th.

Educators Security Insurance — Application for change of zone on Cotner between P and R.

Duane Mock — Application for change of zone on Lowell between 49th and 51st.

**Resolutions**

International Harvester Building — Approving purchase of building at 617-635 J St.

Rosewood Enterprises Inc. — Hearing on application for Class C liquor license at 1705 O.

John Berner — Manager's application for Rosewood Enterprises Inc., at 1705 O.

Nick Nielsen — Manager application for Jo Mar Inc. at 70th and Summer.

**Sidewalk Construction** — On 52nd, from Orchard to X.

Application to develop community unit plan at Old Cheney Road and 27th St.

A and H Realty Co. — Application to construct off-street parking lot at 18th between K and M.

**First Reading Public Hearing Sept. 7**

Skyline Rolling Hills — Creating paving district south of Old Cheney Road, west of Chez Ami Knolls, as well as a water district and an ornamental lighting district.

Paving Dist. — Spruce St. between 49th and 50th.

Improvement Dist. — On Spruce between 49th and 50th.

Water Dist. — On Cooper Ave. from 46th to end of street.

North Side Village 2nd Add. — Accepting and approving plan in vicinity of 14th and Milton.

Dog Licenses — Setting license fee.

Front Yards — Relating to definition of front yards.

Job Classifications — For park worker, arborist I, II and foreman.

**Petitions**

Forty and Eight Club — Request for an addition at 5730 O.

Pershing Municipal Aud. — Financial statement for year ending Aug. 31, 1971.

**Pending**

Crosstown Investment Co. — Change of zone from D Multiple to I Comm.

# City Services' Freeze Effects Said Minimal

Based on a thorough check in Washington, D.C., Lincoln Community Services can ask for and accept increased contributions during the wage-price freeze period, according to Lawrence Connealy, president of the service groups board.

In a letter to each board member, Connealy advised, however, that increases in pay for United Fund member agencies' personnel will not be allowed during the freeze period. Increases in scheduled non-salary allocations to agencies are permitted but increases for fees for agency services will not be allowed, either the letter said.

Should the current freeze continue into 1972, Lincoln Community Services will maintain that funds budgeted for salary increases not be allowed to member agencies and such funds would be allocated to priority community needs not involving salary increases, Connealy wrote.







**August 29, 1971 3F**

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 for my home 469-431. (Out of town  
 this weekend.)

Babysitter home, 5 days 4th & 6  
 refs. 469-3952.

Babysitter needed for boy, 3 in after

abysylster, Mon. Wed. & Fri. after school, 488-5107.  
abysylster, My home, days, for 3 years old boy, Meadowlark St. John care. Must furnish reference, 466-1405. ?  
abysylster needed, before & after school, near Hawthorne School, 488-5067.  
abysylster for 7 1/2 month boy, days, 488-5107.  
abysylster needed, vicinity of 26th & Washington. 4 to 4 year old child, 488-30pm. 4 days weekly. Must have car to pickup child from Nursery School. 1st 3 times a week. After 4:30pm. 422-5015 anytime weekends.  
abysylster wanted varied evenings, vicinity of 53 & Holdrege, 434-5597.  
abysylster-housekeeper, live in Fremontwood area, 468-2742 or 466-9910.  
abysylster needed, Pershing School area, before & after school, 488-2377.

archive













# Lincoln's Largest Gateway Realty

6211 "O" 1344 "N"  
489-6581 477-9261

Gateway Homes May Be Seen Today On  
Channel 10 in Color At 10:30 & 12:45

OPEN 3-5

PRICE REDUCED, 5 bedrooms in Huntington Addition. Oversized family room, & deck. Beautifully decorated. Call for appointment. Owner says let's trade or sell! DONNA TABER 423-4420

OPEN 3-5

4811 So. 44th

HERE'S A beauty for your inspection. This family home has 3 bedrooms, central air, fireplace, many other extras. Also this Krueger home is in a great Southeast location. MAC MCCUNE 423-6426

OPEN 3-5

1941 So. 52nd

GRACIOUS living on a budget, 2 bedrooms, cheerful, charming kitchen. All on 1 floor. Spacious 61x140 lot near bus & Holmes School. Own your own. TOM ROTH 466-6698

OPEN 3-5

1522 W. Manor Dr.

BEAUTIFUL PARK MANOR - 3 1/2 year old brick 3 bedroom home. Dining room, 1 1/2 baths, 2 fireplaces, walkout basement has rec. room, bedroom, 3/4 bath & utility room. Double garage, central air. Do not overlook this lovely home. GLADYS EDWARDS 488-4206

OPEN 3-5

1601 Calvert

MERLE BEATTIE - lovely 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath with 3rd bedroom, family room & 3/4 bath in basement. Ideal 1st home for the young family. PETER VUCHETICH 489-4904

OPEN 3-5


840 Manes Ct.

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION on this 4 bedroom brick home in Meadowbrook. Walkout basement with rec. room, fenced yard, double detached garage, \$34,500. MEL WOOD 466-0057

OPEN 3-5

8010 No. Hazelwood Dr.

IF YOU'RE a perfectionist, then this 2 bedroom brick ranch will give you the longest dream. Finished 1st floor den or 3rd bedroom, fully equipped kitchen, formal dining area, exquisite interior finishing, carpeted, drapped, double garage, basement rec room. HAZEL COLLINS 423-4011



# Krueger

OPEN 2-5

6601 Westshore Drive

15. 37 PINELAKE - fabulous 4 bedroom all gas home. Norman 2nd floor, beautiful Pine Lake. Completely equipped with luxury-comfort items & triple garage. Space for the family boat. BLANCHE TYRRELL 423-3827

SALESMEN ON DUTY

JOE KEAN 489-6581 RON LOKEN 477-0261 DAVE MATHIESON 489-6581

## Gateway Mobile Homes

40th & CORNHUSKER 434-0208

MANY NEW MODELS FOR YOUR INSPECTION

SHOWN BY APPOINTMENT

16. YOU SHOULD SEE this home. Electric stove & refrigerator included. Living & bedroom carpeted. Ideal home for retired couple. Excellent lot just painted. Full basement. Large lot. Only \$9,500. DAVE MATHIESON 488-0056

17. PAINT ME green to match my investment - potential. Business zoned near 17th & O. Structurally sound 2 story building with potential for small business or inexpensive rental at \$50 a month. MONA STARR 489-1380

18. THINK TWICE—can you pass up this home? Huge brick ranch nearly 1900 sq. ft., 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, formal dining area, fully equipped kitchen with breakfast nook. Family room & laundry room on 1st floor, carpeted & drapped. Central air. Only \$25,500. HAZEL COLLINS 423-4911

19. SHARP 3 bedroom near Pershing & Northeast schools. On lovely lot, sparkling kitchen. Unfinished basement, \$15,400. Quick possession. GLENN CEKAL 477-3771

20. LOVELY 2 story stone home near Country Club. 3 bedrooms & possible 4th in completely finished basement. 2 1/2 baths, 2 fireplaces, beautiful St. Charles kitchen with large breakfast nook, 1st floor & VERNE GRIFFIN 423-3606

21. CUTE AS A BUTTON—2 bed room on 2 beautiful wooded lots. Out of town owner has reduced price from \$14,000 to \$12,500 for a quick sale. VIRGINIA MCCALLA 488-9230

22. NICE OLDER HOME - new furnace, water heater & wiring. Foundation good. 2 bedrooms, living room, dining room & large kitchen, basement possibilities. A good buy at \$12,000. CLARK MCCABE 489-6581

23. HERE IS A custom brick home located near Meadow Lane Shopping. 2 nice sized bedrooms on 1st floor, 1 in all finished basement. A good sized living room with L-shaped dining room. Nice patio & garage. CLARK MCCABE 489-6581

24. NO STAIRS to climb—this little ranch is easy to maintain. New roof, central air, large kitchen with eating area, 23 ft. living room, enclosed yard, low down payment. Just the ticket for the man who is budget-minded. HAZEL COLLINS 423-4011

25. 3 BEDROOM brick ranch in excellent Northeast school location. Large dining area, lovely kitchen, attached garage, finished basement. Immediate possession. 488-5216 ALICE ENO

26. HERE'S a lovely home in a nice Southeast area. 3 bedrooms, central air, newly decorated. This one is for you. MAC MCCUNE 423-6426

# Gateway Scoreboard

This is the reason to sell for Gateway Realty

| Month | Sale | Dollars       |
|-------|------|---------------|
| MAY   | 124  | 2 1/2 million |
| JUNE  | 108  | 2 1/4 million |
| JULY  | 112  | 2 1/4 million |

This represents total company & cooperative sales with Multiple Listing Service members in which Gateway was involved.

## ASK ABOUT OUR TRADE PROGRAM

NORTH PLATTE

KEARNEY

COLUMBUS

GRAND ISLAND

HASTINGS

FREMONT

LINCOLN

DAILY 8-8 SUNDAY 12-6



# HALL'S

Hubb's Corner

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"WE SELL IT IN 90 DAYS OR WE BUY IT OURSELVES!"

"Quite an offer!" We can guarantee to sell your home in 90 days or buy it ourselves. Quite an Advantage for people selling their homes... regardless of their reason for selling... an Advantage only "Hubb's Hall" offers! You agree to sell your present home through "Hubb's Hall Real Estate and request our Iron-Clad Guarantee. Then after 90 days if your present home is not sold—WE will buy it from you at a price based on Fair Market Value and Mutual Agreement! This means you can make whatever plans you wish with full confidence that you'll definitely have the money from your present home after 90 days. Be certain of selling your home! Call any of our Sales People. Industrious, Energetic, Likeable. REAL PROS in Business and Ready to guarantee the SALE OF YOUR home!

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Nancy Hernandez 3-6

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4716-18 Meredith is a fine brick duplex with beautiful kitchens, finished basements. Walk to all shopping and bus. Price \$35,000.

4412 No. 60th. In Havelock, 2 bedroom on 1st floor, 12 x 12 room on 2nd floor. Full lot. Price \$7,900.

1201 D has 4 apartment with a gross annual rental of \$37,000. Lot is zoned E Multiple. Make a good holding property, for future development. Price is \$16,750.

4918 Walker. Newer 6-plex. Ideal location for Western University, carpenter, draperies, ranges and refrigerators and off-street parking. Only 6 years old, excellent investment. \$75,000.

1919 So. 16th. Large 1 story older home, 1200 sq. ft. Close to shopping, schools, and bus. 3 bedrooms. Taxes are only \$163.32. Price \$9,500.

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Acres with beautiful view of Lincoln. 2 acres, cross-fenced, small pony barn, 4 level home with finished basement. How about a 15x19 bedroom? Rec room, extra large 2 stall garage. 1 mile North on 27th St. from 27th & Superior. Price \$29,950.

2909 South 40th. Very neat 1 1/2 story bungalow, 3 bedrooms, rec room in basement, garage, carpeting, draperies. Very good school location, some redecorating just completed. Price reduced to \$15,500.

6217 Baldwin. 5 bedrooms, only 90 days old. Rec. room, wood burning fireplace. House is carpeted throughout. Lovely dining area. Walkout to redwood deck. Excellent school location. This house is vacant. Pay rent until you qualify for loan. Move in tomorrow. Price \$27,500.

# KFOR

## dream home

### 1640 Surfside Drive

## OPEN 2-8

Come to beautiful Capitol Beach and see the ultimate in lakeside living in this all electric home created by Marvin E. Copple

## woods bros. & swanson

EXCLUSIVE AGENTS

3737 So. 27th 423-2373

415 Houses for Sale

CERESCO  
2 story, full basement, living room, dining room, one bedroom, bath, kitchen first floor, 2 bedrooms up. Large lot.

NEAR NEW one bedroom home, patio, range, refrigerator, 2 baths, partial basement. Call for appointment. OLE MADSEN REALTY 785-2501

CHOICE PARK MANOR  
Evang. custom built brick 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, carpeted, 2 fireplaces, formal dining room, electrical kitchen and garage doors, finished basement, beautifully landscaped, excellent school location, central air, immediate possession. 488-3386

FELTON  
JUST LISTED - A beautiful 7 room home plus sleeping porch in excellent area. 5 bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths, throughout. Carpeted living & dining rooms, modern kitchen with lovely cabinets. Approximately 1700 sq. ft. Priced at only \$20,500.

NEAR OLD 3 BEDROOM  
In Southwood addition. Has a beautiful 50x100 lot. 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, central service hall, 2 fireplaces, carpeting, drapes, family room, 2 stall attached garage. Chain link fence, picture windows (3). Storage building etc. \$31,500.

JUST LISTED this large 6 room bungalow with extra lot near 29th & Orchard. Garage. Fruit trees. \$11,950. (This is not the "Half 51", property we listed & advertised this week, it's SOLD.)

WELL KEPT OLDER home, 5 rooms & bath, north, good location. Just listed. \$19,500.

Fellon Real Estate 432-6631  
Henderson 423-1492 Dale 434-6695  
Del 466-7893 Parish 423-6072

615 Houses for Sale

By owner. Colonial Hills. 6017 Kenwood, 3 bedrooms, split level, large kitchen, dining, large family room, utility room, 10 closets. Open 2-5 Sun. 488-4239

CANTERBURY DRIVE  
3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, center hall plan, carpeting, double garage, patio. A beautiful Southwood 30c

PETERSON CONSTRUCTION CO.  
OFFICE: DON DOBBINS 489-9302  
DON TANGEMAN 489-9216

Excellent Southeast location. By owner. Immediate possession. \$44,000. Near High and Cathedral of the Risen Christ. 3 bedroom ranch brick, attached double garage, basement, carpet and drapes, central air, large shaded lot. \$32,500. 488-2806 or 489-3559.

GRANATA OFFERS  
2201 HARRISON  
This home has charm & personality. It was planned for pleasurable living. 3 bedroom brick with large master bedroom, large living room with fireplace, formal dining room, hot water heat. Near new carpeting & drapes. Shown by appointment only. \$35,000.

5620 RANDOLPH  
Immediate possession on this one owner, custom built 2 1/2 story 3 bedrooms plus fourth off of the rec. room. Central air, carpeting & drapes. 2 fireplaces, 2 1/2 baths & kitchen appliances. \$35,000.

GRANATA REALTY 432-0947  
508 So. 13 Res. 423-4957

15 Houses for Sale

FHA 235  
Brick, 3 bedroom, carpeted, full divided basement, pick your own colors. BILMAR, INC. 477-8834

For sale by owner. Older home near Wesleyan, Brownell & Northeast & Robin Mickie. 2 stories plus storage basement. New water heater. Wiring & furnace. 2 attached garages. Large carpeted bedrooms with large closets & vanities. Large bath with connecting living room & den, dining room & redecorated kitchen with breakfast bar. Now rented for \$165. \$15,900. 424-6690.

HAVELOCK  
2 bedroom, large living room & dining room, full basement on 100x142 lot. Near Goodyear. SPEARMAN REALTY 434-2933  
WEEKS 477-4866

615 Houses for Sale

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION  
By owner. 3 bedroom with 4th bedroom in finished basement. 2 baths, shaded patio. Finished attached garage, new carpeting, new stove, furnace & central air. 2017 No. 63. 424-5274, 466-0256.

IN RAYMOND - Modern 2 bedroom older home. \$6000. 782-2771

IDEAL HOMES  
6037 BALDWIN - A beautiful large family home that must be seen to be appreciated. 5 bedrooms, 3 baths, lovely family and dining area, covered porch, 2 car garage. Call for location. Let's look at it and make the owner an offer!

601 CAPITAL BLVD. - Offers immediate possession. Split foyer. A real adequate family home overlooking Capitol Beach Lake. HAVE A LOOK! BILL GRICE 434-2295  
\*\*\* United Brokers 466-2344 \*\*\*

Immaculately clean 2 bedroom, central air, 1 1/2 baths, nice location on South 17th. Living room, hall carpeted, nice kitchen. Roomy carport, disposal, finished basement with 3rd bedroom, rec. room, utility room, 2 car garage, detached, fenced yard, lots of shrubs, busline, Merle Beattie School 1 1/2 blocks. Can be purchased furnished. \$35,500.

JUST LISTED  
A beautiful ranch style home with a view of Colonial Golf course from your living room. This brick home featured 3 bedrooms, full finished basement, full utility room, all electric kitchen, 1 1/2 baths, rec. room, 2 car garage, detached, fenced yard, lots of shrubs, busline, Merle Beattie School 1 1/2 blocks. Can be purchased furnished. \$35,500.

ANDERSON & HEIN 435-2188

OTHER HOMES  
1. CORTLAND, NEB. 2 bedroom frame approximately 1,100 sq. ft. Large lot, low taxes. All this for \$7,700. Dallas Schmidt 489-2465.

2. ENJOY COUNTRY LIVING in this spacious 2 bedroom brick home. Many extras including woodburning fireplace, water softener, power humidifier, central vacuum, sliding doors to patio and 1st floor utility room. Double attached garage. \$36,900.

3. TRIPLEX near 27th & Randolph. In very good condition and showing a good return. Refrigerators & stoves in each unit. This triple is adjacent to commercial property. A good investment at \$20,000.

4. NEAR CAPITOL. This triple shows a very good return. Each unit has separate bath, stove, refrigerator in each unit. Just been repainted. Priced at only \$17,500.

Cur Reed 434-5982  
Con Schleich 434-8965  
Fern Mulgrue 423-6501  
Mary Ann Runnings 489-5837  
Ellen Fowler 489-5796  
Merrill Burnett 432-1660  
Dallas Schmidt 489-2465  
Ray Hubert 489-5788  
Sharon Schmidt 489-2465  
Willie Will 466-5403  
Lee Snyder 434-6509  
Norman Schmidt 782-3840  
Marl Krause 489-2404  
Marge Bush 466-0667  
Lola Ozenbaugh 489-3168  
Linda Brownson 434-2407

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1930 No. 62  
Attractive 3 bedroom brick split level. Completely carpeted & drapped. Country style kitchen. Lovely paneled family room. 1 1/2 baths, central air, chain link fence. Only 2 blocks to Brownell School. \$28,300.

2911 JOHN  
Roussau School area. Beautiful 4 bedroom split foyer with 3 baths, central air, all-electric kitchen with self-cleaning range. All this surrounded by lovely lawn. Priced at \$36,750.



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# AUSTIN

489-9361

## REALTORS

OPEN 8 AM to 8 PM  
SATURDAY 12 AM to 6 PM  
SUNDAY 12 PM to 6 PM

## OPEN HOUSES

OPEN 2-5 PM  
1341 MEADOWDALE DRIVE  
A fine 3 bedroom split level home in Meadowdale. This home has approx. 1,600 sq. ft. of finished area. Central air, chain link fence. Fenced rear yard. A fantastic offer of \$26,950.

OPEN 2-5 PM  
2040 RIVIERA  
3 bedroom brick with walkout basement in Park Manor. Central air, carpeting. Center hall plan. A very good buy at \$23,200.

OPEN 2-5 PM  
7925 SO. SYCAMORE  
Lovely brick & frame 2 story home in Trendwood. 4 bedrooms, 4 baths, formal dining room, central air, double attached garage. New self-cleaning range & dishwasher. Rec. room, office & half-bath in finished basement. Fully carpeted throughout. Two woodburning fireplaces. Fenced yard adds beautiful Trendwood Park. \$45,500.

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Roussau School area. Beautiful 4 bedroom split foyer with 3 baths, central air, all-electric kitchen with self-cleaning range. All this surrounded by lovely lawn. Priced at \$36,750.

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# Byron Reed

OPEN SUNDAY 3-5  
4020 NORTH 15TH ST.

Here is contentment for your family. Impressive large 4 bedroom brick split foyer home. Ideally arranged kitchen, 1 1/2 bath on 1st floor, 3/4 bath in walkout daylight basement, woodburning fireplace in family room, central air conditioning, double garage, sliding door from dining room to large patio below. Excellent school location in Belmar Addition.

Your Hostess Sandra Jones 466-6665

OPEN SUNDAY 2-5  
2516 SOUTH 36TH ST.

3 bedroom brick home with recreation room and 2 bedrooms in daylight walkout basement. 2 baths with 3rd possible. Central air, woodburning fireplace, kitchen with stove, oven, dishwasher, etc., center hall plan, sun porch overlooking a 70' x 137' beautifully landscaped lot. One owner home 9 years old. 3 blocks from Southeast High School. Owner transferred. Priced in the low \$30's.

Your Host Don Levey 489-6666

3 LOVELY ACRES DUPLEX  
and 3 bedroom brick home almost 4 years old. Beautiful wood burning fireplace. Double attached garage. Full basement with a semi-finished rec room and 2 extra bedrooms. 30x20 steel building for storage or barn. Central air. Owner may consider financing to responsible party. Will trade. Jack Hunter 488-5403.

Upper unit has 2 bedrooms and lower unit has 1 bedroom. Perfect for home and income or for investment. Owner may sell on contract. Vacant. Jack Hunter 488-5403.

A RARE FIND  
For a family with discriminating taste. Cool shade trees surround this 2 story home with 3 large bedrooms, 1 full bath and 2 half baths and possibility for 1/2 bath off the master bedroom. Large living room with woodburning fireplace, den, family size dining room, new kitchen with appliances and eating space, carpeted and drapped. Double garage. Between Sheridan Grade School and Irving Jr. High. A lovely home in excellent location. Call now to view this fine home. Priced in the upper 30's. Sandra Jones 466-6665.

WE NEED LISTINGS  
THIS SPACE RESERVED FOR LISTING YOUR HOME

SECTION 235 OF HUD  
3 bedroom homes with garages, carpeting, stove/oven, disposal, shower over the tub, sliding glass doors, ranches and 3 bedrooms under construction. Call us today for information if you qualify for this interest assistance program.

INVESTORS  
Multiple E zoned property at 927 South 17th, or later development, presently rented at \$180. \$13,950. Jack Hunter 488-5403.

A WAHOO BUILT HOME  
is under construction in Rosemont. Almost 1,500 sq. ft. of luxurious living with double garage and covered patio, family sized kitchen with all appliances, dining room, woodburning fireplace, full basement, new and choose colors for decoration, carpets, etc.

PEDERSEN CONSTRUCTION COMPANY  
Lincoln Division



This 3 bedroom ranch is under construction in Salt Valley View with full basement, 1 1/2 baths, carpeting throughout, central air, ceramic tile shower, stove/oven, exhaust hood, disposal, vanity, sliding glass door and other features. Priced in the middle 20's with FHA, VA and conventional financing available.



This 3 bedroom split foyer home is under construction in Salt Valley View with full basement, 1 1/2 baths, carpeting throughout, central air, ceramic tile shower, stove/oven, exhaust hood, disposal, vanity, sliding glass door and other features. Priced in the middle 20's with FHA, VA and conventional financing available.

2850 Everett. 3 bedroom Cape Cod on quiet street. Fenced shaded back yard. Full sized lot. Close to Calvary Lutheran School. Price \$10,850.

615 Houses for Sale

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION  
By owner. 3 bedroom with 4th bedroom in finished basement. 2 baths, shaded patio. Finished attached garage, new carpeting, new stove, furnace & central air. 2017 No. 63. 424-5274, 466-0256.

IN RAYMOND - Modern 2 bedroom older home. \$6000. 782-2771

IDEAL HOMES  
6037 BALDWIN - A beautiful large family home that must be seen to be appreciated. 5 bedrooms, 3 baths, lovely family and dining area, covered porch, 2 car garage. Call for location. Let's look at it and make the owner an offer!

601 CAPITAL BLVD. - Offers immediate possession. Split foyer. A real adequate family home overlooking Capitol Beach Lake. HAVE A LOOK! BILL GRICE 434-2295  
\*\*\* United Brokers 466-2344 \*\*\*

Immaculately clean 2 bedroom, central air, 1 1/2 baths, nice location on South 17th. Living room, hall carpeted, nice kitchen. Roomy carport, disposal, finished basement with 3rd bedroom, rec. room, utility room, 2 car garage, detached, fenced yard, lots of shrubs, busline, Merle Beattie School 1 1/2 blocks. Can be purchased furnished. \$35,500.

JUST LISTED  
A beautiful ranch style home with a view of Colonial Golf course from your living room. This brick home featured 3 bedrooms, full finished basement, full utility room, all electric kitchen, 1 1/2 baths, rec. room, 2 car garage, detached, fenced yard, lots of shrubs, busline, Merle Beattie School 1 1/2 blocks. Can be purchased furnished. \$35,500.

ANDERSON & HEIN 435-2188

OTHER HOMES  
1. CORTLAND, NEB. 2 bedroom frame approximately 1,100 sq. ft. Large lot, low taxes. All this for \$7,700. Dallas Schmidt 489-2465.

2. ENJOY COUNTRY LIVING in this spacious 2 bedroom brick home. Many extras including woodburning fireplace, water softener, power humidifier, central vacuum, sliding doors to patio and 1st floor utility room. Double attached garage. \$36,900.

3. TRIPLEX near 27th & Randolph. In very good condition and showing a good return. Refrigerators & stoves in each unit. This triple is adjacent to commercial property. A good investment at \$20,000.

4. NEAR CAPITOL. This triple shows a very good return. Each unit has separate bath, stove, refrigerator in each unit. Just been repainted. Priced at only \$17,500.

Cur Reed 434-5982  
Con Schleich 434-8965  
Fern Mulgrue 423-6501  
Mary Ann Runnings 489-5837  
Ellen Fowler 489-5796  
Merrill Burnett 432-1660  
Dallas Schmidt 489-2465  
Ray Hubert 489-5788  
Sharon Schmidt 489-2465  
Willie Will 466-5403  
Lee Snyder 434-6509  
Norman Schmidt 782-3840  
Marl Krause 489-2404  
Marge Bush 466-0667  
Lola Ozenbaugh 489-3168  
Linda Brownson 434-2407

BEING TRANSFERRED?  
Finding your new home will be made easier because of our membership in "All Points Relocation Service." We will take your present home on trade, eliminating owning 2 homes and other worries. Phone us today.

1930 No











**740 Autos for Sale**

70 Maverick, 1 owner, slk. 5114. Many extras. Sharp. 489-4300.

1970 Camaro 4-speed, air, slight body damage. Best offer. 489-4300.

70 Chevelle SS, 4-speed — extras. 489-4300.

1970 Superbon, auto. P.S., 3200. Must sell for school. 434-0747.

1970 4-door sedan Pontiac Bonneville, loaded with equipment. Reason for selling, getting company car. 489-4300.

1970 Camaro, 6, automatic, exceptional condition, ready. 14,000. 1534 Summer.

1970 Ford, 2-door hardtop, full power, factory air. 66 Mustang, 5750. 56 Ford. See A & D Auto Sales. 122-50.

1970 Javelin, low mileage, like new. 17C.

1970 Ranchero Squire, clean, must sell. 488-5663.

70 Toyota Mark II, blue 4-door, 9,000 miles. Excellent condition. Warranty. \$2100. 434-0465.

1970 Cadillac Eldorado, excellent condition, new tires, loaded with accessories. \$6200. 8.5 weekdays 434-1292. Eves. 432-0015.

1970 Sport Fury — Power steering, brakes, Air, Automatic. Call 944-7256. Ballad after 5pm.

1969 Camaro 327, 4-speed, stereo tape deck, Navy green, best offer. 434-1129 after 5pm.

**Classified Display**

**MISLE**

**STATION WAGONS**

**1970 CHEVROLET**

Townsmen, 6 passenger with 350-250 H.P. engine, turbo hydraulic transmission, power steering, factory air conditioning, tinted glass, pushbutton radio with rear seat speaker, electric tailgate and luggage carrier, for.

**\$2995**

**1969 CHEVROLET**

Townsmen 6 passenger, V8 engine, standard 3-speed transmission, hydraulic brakes, tinted glass rear window, disc, a fine one owner car for

**\$1975**

**1969 CHEVROLET**

Kingswood Estate, 2 seat, 6 with equipment including turbo hydraulic transmission, factory air conditioning, power steering, and brakes, tinted glass rear window, disc, a fine one owner car for

**\$2995**

**1969 CHEVROLET**

Kingswood Estate, 2 seat, 6 passenger, with turbo hydraulic transmission, loaded with equipment, tinted glass rear window, disc, a fine one owner car for

**\$3375**

**1969 CHEVROLET**

3-Seat 9 passenger, with 350 V8 engine, turbo hydraulic transmission, power steering, factory air conditioning, power tailgate, tinted glass, and many more extras, for

**\$2895**

**1969 CHEVROLET**

Townsmen 6 passenger, with 355 H.P. 3.5 V8 engine, turbo hydraulic transmission, power steering, factory air conditioning, power tailgate, tinted glass, and many more extras, for

**\$2475**

**1969 CHEVROLET**

9 Passenger, 3-Seat, Kingswood, with 350 V8 engine, turbo hydraulic transmission, power steering, factory air conditioning, power tailgate, tinted glass, and many more extras, for

**\$2695**

**1968 CHEVROLET**

Caprice 6 passenger, with 275 H.P. V8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering and brakes, luggage carrier, dual power seat, radio, white wall tires, positraction differential, continued factory warranty, for

**\$2450**

**1968 CHEVROLET**

9 passenger, Impala with 275 V8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering and brakes, positraction differential, radio, white wall tires, luggage carrier, for

**\$2375**

**1967 PONTIAC**

Catalina 6 passenger, automatic transmission, power steering and brakes, air conditioning, tinted glass, white wall tires, pushbutton radio, white wall tires, luggage carrier, for

**\$1795**

**1967 CHEVROLET**

Impala 9 passenger, with turbo hydraulic transmission, power steering and brakes, positraction differential, radio, white wall tires, luggage carrier, for

**\$2250**

**1966 PONTIAC**

Catalina 6 passenger, with turbo hydraulic transmission, power steering and brakes, factory air conditioning, tinted glass, pushbutton radio, full wheel disc, electric tailgate and luggage carrier this car is like new all the way through for

**\$1295**

**1966 CHEVROLET**

Impala 6 passenger with 327 V8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering and brakes, tinted glass, pushbutton radio, with rear seat speaker, electric tailgate, luggage carrier, a fine car for

**\$1295**

**1966 CHEVROLET**

Bel Air 6 passenger, V8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, tinted glass, pushbutton radio, full wheel discs, white wall tires, for

**\$995**

**TERMS TO SUIT YOUR NEEDS**

**MISLE**

**CHEVROLET**

**50TH AND O**

Open 9-9 Mon.-Thurs.  
9-6 Fri.-Sat.

**740 Autos for Sale**

70 Pontiac Catalina 2-Door Hardtop, V8 350, Automatic Turbo Hydraulic Radio & Heater, Power Steering, Air, One Owner. Sharp. 14,000 Actual Miles. 624-2127.

70 Chevrolet, 4-door, 4-speed, 1 owner, reasonable. 489-4300.

1969 Caprice, excellent, 394 vinyl top, air, full power, cruiseomatic, 1 owner. 489-4300.

1969 CHEVELLE super sport, 1 owner, reasonable. 489-4300.

1968 GT, 1 owner. 489-4300.

1968 BISCAYNE, 4-door, 2 owner. 489-4300.

OTHERS to choose from

**Ward's Used Cars**  
2534 NO. 27TH  
489-4300

69 AMX, 24,000 miles, call after 5pm. 489-4300.

1969 Plymouth Fury III, 2-door hardtop, full power. 488-6669.

1969 Sunbeam Alpine GT, 4 seats, excellent. Call 432-0855.

1969 AMX, 390, automatic, power package; 1964 Fairlane wagon, 47,000 miles, automatic, air. 695 Morrill. 456-8835.

69 Plymouth 2-door, full power, air, 11,195. 435-5647, 799-3656.

69 AMX GT, 351 3-speed, new brakes, tires, shocks. 446-3132.

1968 Dodge Coronet 500, power steering, brakes, factory air, cruise control, 26,000 miles, 435-4844, after 4:30 p.m.

68 442, red, air, tape, 4-speed, new tires. \$1450. 477-5387.

1968 Mustang convertible, very good shape, 3-speed, V-8, Mike at 477-5941 or 435-3483 evenings.

68 Ford Custom 500, air, power steering, excellent condition. Call 434-8858.

68 GTO, 4-speed, power steering, 1 owner, excellent. 434-6074.

68 PLYMOUTH FURY III, 4-DOOR SEDAN, 383 V8, 3895 OR BE. OFFER. 434-2666.

1968 Mustang hardtop, 3-speed, very economical, excellent body & mechanically. One owner. 799-2055.

68 Chevelle SS — Must sell. 3914 Vine. 466-7423.

1968 Fury III power steering, air, \$1800. 488-0854 before 2:30pm.

**Classified Display**

**740 Autos for Sale**

1968 El Camino, 1964 Caprice, must sell one or both. 489-1997 after 5pm. 489-3943.

1968 Firebird, one owner, warranty, V8 4-speed, good condition. 794-5445.

68 Camaro convertible, power steering, 4-speed transmission, A-1. 785-280.

1968 Plymouth, GTX Convertible, gold with black top, loaded, \$1100. 489-8495. 488-1744.

**1968 Electra 225 Coupe**  
Like new, power brakes, power steering, factory air, must see to appreciate. \$1330. 488-4507.

1968 Buick Wildcat 225, white with blue interior, 4-door, excellent condition. 785-584.

68 Yellow Barracuda, snow tires, good condition, 475-0953 after 5pm.

1968 Dodge, RT convertible, 440 cu. in. 795-9243.

68 Pontiac Bonneville station wagon, fully equipped. 434-6579. 721-0 Fairfax.

1967 SS Chevelle, 396 4-speed, 400. 0037.

67 Chevy 4-door, hardtop, 327, air, power. Very clean 434-2666.

67 Chevelle SS 396, perfect condition. Must see. 488-1181. 475-0654.

1967 Mustang, vinyl top, automatic console, radio, tape deck. 489-2184.

67 Firebird convertible V8 Automatic. 466-5204 or 429-5028.

1967 Bel Air, V-8, automatic, factory air, low miles, extra clean. \$1175 or offer. 510 Aylesworth. 466-2089.

67 Chevy wagon 6-slick. 43,000 miles. 675. 799-3656.

67 Chrysler Newport, all power, air, best offer. 423-4783. 434-5579.

1967 Pontiac Bonneville, 4-door hardtop, loaded with accessories. Priced to sell.

MILFORD 761-6481

1967 Malibu, automatic V8, 283, power brakes & steering, air, tack, bucket seats, top shap. Champagne color. 3776 So. 15. 425-4866.

1967 Camaro, excellent condition, low mileage, 3-speed, 466-4277. 466-3655 after 5.

67 Camaro Rally Sport, 4-speed, 3890 tape, Best offer. 423-8935 after 7pm.

**Classified Display**

**740 Autos for Sale**

1966 Firebird, air, power, automatic, rally wheels, console. Immaculate. 489-3943.

1967 Cougar, air, power steering, 3-speed, excellent condition. 465-6295.

1968 Buick Wildcat 4-door, white with gold interior, power brakes, power steering, factory air, tilt wheel, 1 owner. Immaculate. \$1650. 488-4507.

1967 Plymouth VIP, must sell, very good condition. \$1150. 4800 Mandarin Circle. 488-2024.

67 Ford XL convertible, \$1285. 1525 Dakota. 477-3840.

1966 Chevy SS, bucket seats, 4-speed. 435-8969.

1966 Ford station wagon, 4-door, automatic, factory air. 477-8833 or 477-8834 BIL-MAR

66 Mustang, 289, 1621 A. 475-5796.

66 Mustang, 289, 1621 A. 475-5796.

**Classified Display**

**740 Autos for Sale**

1966 Chevelle SS 396 sport coupe, 8995. 1616 West Summer. 477-5791.

1966 Blue Impala 4-speed, must sell. 2803 No. 46 after 5pm.

1966 Dodge Coronet, 318, runs excellent. 466-2773. 8225.

1966 Impala sport coupe, Must sell. Clean. Best offer. 434-5597.

66 Mustang, convertible, 3-speed. 540 No. 50th after 7pm weekdays.

1966 Ford station wagon, 4-door, automatic, factory air. 477-8833 or 477-8834 BIL-MAR

66 Mustang, 289, 1621 A. 475-5796.

66 Mustang, 289, 1621 A. 475-5796.

**Classified Display**

**WE MAKE THEM DEALS**

**OTHER DEALERS JUST TALK ABOUT.**

**1970 Ford**

Galaxie 500, 2-door, hardtop, power steering, Cruise-O-Matic, factory air, tilt wheel, light beige, finish with brown vinyl interior, showroom new.

**\$2895**

**1967 Chevrolet**

Biscayne, 4-door, power steering and brakes, V8, automatic, sitting on 4 new tires.

**\$995**

**1968 Ford**

Galaxie 500, 4-door, power steering, Cruise-O-Matic, factory air, finished in a springtime yellow.

**\$1695**

**1971 Pinto**

Gold with black interior, radio, heater, white side-wall tires.

**\$1895**

**1968 Cougar**

V8, automatic, finished in a solid black with brown interior, see to appreciate.

**\$2145**

**1966 Chevrolet**

Caprice 4-door hardtop, power steering, jet black finish with matching Brougham interior, white sidewall tires.

**\$1195**

**1970 Maverick**

Dark green finish, locally driven only 19,000 miles, see to appreciate.

**\$1595**

**1966 Oldsmobile**

Delmont 88, power steering and brakes, factory air, solid white with black vinyl interior, cleanest in captivity, free it for—

**\$2145**

These men are waiting to serve you—

Jerry Philipps Jack Pester Roy Fager Jack Kerr

**O'SHEA ROGERS**

Serving Lincoln for over 50 Years

**OPEN SUNDAYS 11-4**

225 No. 48th 434-5991

**1971 VOLKSWAGEN**

Super Beetle 2 door sedan. 4 speed transmission, blue with a white interior.

**ONLY \$1995**

**1971 LEMANS**

4 door sedan, power steering, power brakes, factory air conditioning, automatic transmission, radio.

**ONLY \$3495**

**1970 PONTIAC**

Bonneville 4 door hardtop, light brown, tan vinyl roof and matching interior, power steering, power brakes, factory air conditioning, power windows

**ONLY \$3795**

**1970 OLDSMOBILE**

98 4 door sedan, factory air conditioning, power steering, power brakes, tilt steering wheel, cruise control, turquoise with a matching vinyl interior and a white vinyl roof.

**ONLY \$4195**

**1967 PONTIAC**

Lemans 2 door hardtop, power steering, automatic transmission, factory air conditioning, power brakes, turquoise with matching vinyl bucket seats, console.

**ONLY \$1795**

**1969 PLYMOUTH**

Sport Suburban wagon, power steering, power brakes, factory air conditioning, luggage rack, 15" tires, gold in color.

**ONLY \$2695**

**1969 CADILLAC**

Sedan DeVille, factory air conditioning, power steering, power brakes, tilt and telescoping steering wheel, power seat and windows, cruise control, power door locks, AM/FM radio, yellow with a white vinyl roof and black leather interior.

**ONLY \$4595**

**1970 PONTIAC**

GTO convertible, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, automatic transmission, bucket seats, console, rally II wheels, white with white top, red interior, 13,800 miles balance of factory warranty.

**ONLY \$3095**

**740 Autos for Sale**

1966 Pontiac GTO, good condition, reasonable. 4710 Claire Ave., 489-3024.

1964 Mustang 2+2, 289, 3-speed, white with red interior, new tires, three speed deck. Best offer. 434-1908 after 5pm.

**Classified Display**

**MERCURY LINCOLN**

**America's lowest-priced V8!**

**MERCURY COMET '71**

- Drives, parks, handles like a small car.
- The ride, feel, and luxury of a much bigger car.
- Standard features that cost extra on other cars.
- Great mileage, simple maintenance, easy upkeep, easy to live with.
- Four engine choices — three sizes and a zippy V8.
- 2-door and 4-door models.

**\$2217**

**DEAN BROS.**  
LINCOLN-MERCURY  
1835 WEST O 477-5202

**Classified Display**

**Quality Cars**

**1968 Chevrolet**

6 1/2 ton pickup, V8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, white sidewall tires ... \$1895

**1967 Volkswagen**

Square back, station wagon, AM/FM radio, factory air conditioning, 10 p rack ... \$1495

**1968 Buick**

Skyhawk, Vista Dome, station wagon, V8 engine, automatic transmission, all the power plus air conditioning, and tilt steering wheel ... \$2595

**1964 Dodge**

Dart convertible, 6 cylinder, automatic transmission, ideal school car at ... \$495

**1964 Pontiac**

LeMans, V8 engine, automatic transmission, bucket seats, center console ... \$495

**1963 Chevrolet**

V8 engine, 3-speed, 2-door hardtop ... \$485

**SPECIAL 1970 GTO**

V8 engine, 4-speed, power steering, factory mag, 12,000 remainder of 5 year/50,000 mile warranty.

**SUNDAY ONLY \$2495**

**OPEN SUNDAY 12-5**

Bank Financing  
Written warranty on all cars sold

**UNI AUTO SALES**  
2400 No. 48th, 434-2200  
UNIVERSITY PLACE

**Classified Display**

**1964 Karmann Ghea**

Radio, heater, 4-speed, black finish, white sidewalls, like new.

**\$995**

**1968 Ford**

Galaxie 500, 2-door hardtop, V8, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, factory air conditioning, radio, heater, 30,000 miles, red finish, like new.

**\$1695**

**1967 Mustang**

Red finish, V8, stick, chrome wheels, wide oval, extra sharp. See this one at

**\$1495**

**1967 Thunderbird**

4-door Landau, power steering, power brakes, power windows, factory air conditioning, all the extras, full price.

**\$1695**

**1967 Pontiac**

Tempest, station wagon, power steering, power windows, one owner, V8, automatic transmission, air conditioning, good rubber, a nice unit at

**\$1395**

**1964 Ford**

Galaxie 500, radio, heater, automatic transmission, factory air conditioning, power steering, V8, tilt steering wheel, very clean and in good shape. See this one at

**\$895**

**DEAN'S**

**Ford**

**1969 CADILLAC**

Eldorado, blue with a white vinyl roof and dark blue interior, power steering, power brakes, factory air conditioning, tilt & telescope steering wheel, power windows & seat, cruise control, AM/FM radio.

**ONLY \$5295**

**1969 OLDSMOBILE**

Cutlass Supreme, 2-door hardtop, V8, 3-speed transmission, radio, heater, balance of factory warranty.

**ONLY \$2395**

**1969 CADILLAC**

Fleetwood Brougham, power steering, power brakes, factory air conditioning, power windows and seat, tilt and telescope steering wheel, cruise control, AM/FM radio, turquoise with matching brocade interior.

**ONLY \$4995**

**1971 EL CAMINO**

Power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, SS wheels, bronze, with black vinyl roof, black vinyl interior.

**ONLY \$3795**

**1970 OLDSMOBILE**

Cutlass "S" 2-door hardtop, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, gold with light brown vinyl roof, gold interior, 25,000 miles.

**ONLY \$3495**

**1970 PONTIAC**

GTO, power steering, 4-speed transmission, console, bucket seats, rally wheels, Verdoro green with a black vinyl roof, one owner, balance of factory warranty.

**ONLY \$2995**

**1967 FORD**

Galaxie 500 convertible, maroon with black roof, black interior, 3 speed, V8, radio, 28,000 miles.

**ONLY \$1695**

**1967 CADILLAC**

Sedan DeVille, light blue with a dark blue vinyl roof and blue interior, power steering, factory air conditioning, power brakes, tilt and telescope steering wheel, power windows and seat.

**ONLY \$2995**

**1968 MERCURY**

Montego, 2-door hardtop, automatic transmission, power steering, white with black interior, radio.

**ONLY \$1995**

**1969 CHEVROLET**

Impala Custom Sport Coupe, power steering, power brakes, factory air conditioning, automatic transmission, regular fuel V8 engine, beige with brown vinyl roof.

**ONLY \$2595**

**1971 CADILLAC**

Coupe DeVille, black with a black vinyl roof and black interior, factory air conditioning, power steering, power brakes, power windows and seat, cruise control, tilt and telescopic steering wheel, AM/FM stereo radio, balance of factory warranty. Factory list price \$2800.

**ONLY \$6795**

**1968 PONTIAC**

Grand Prix, power steering, power brakes, factory air conditioning, cream with a gold vinyl interior.

**ONLY \$2695**

**740 Autos for Sale**

1966 Pontiac GTO, good condition. See at 1400 No. 54.

66 Malibu, 54,000 actual miles, new paint & tires, 4-speed, 283 engine. Make offer. Might trade. 6802 Colby.

63 Blue Mustang, new tires, 3-speed. 432-2444 after 4:30pm.

65 Pontiac LeMans, good condition. 432-0688.

1965 Chevy, 4-door Impala, 283, power steering, brakes. 423-0828.

1965 Mercury, 4-door, automatic, power steering, low mileage. Clean. 489-6765.

65 Valiant 273 V8-stick, bucket seats, near new tires, studded snow tires. 1450. 475-8165 weekdays.

65 Corvair Hardtop, original miles. 38,382. Nice, automatic. 488-1176. 31

65 American Rambler 4-door, 6 cylinder, straight shift, good running, clean car. \$650. 488-0005.

65 Dodge Dart, radio, 3-speed, 3375. 432-2444 after 4:30pm.

65 Ford, ex-patrol car, set up for rural fire department car. Red light & siren included. 489-3211.

65 Mustang, 6 cylinder, extra clean. 466-9041.

65 Pontiac Le Mans, convertible, yellow, black interior, 4-speed must sell. Make offer. 466-4673.

65 Pontiac wagon, fully equipped; 65 Starliner 4-door, 2411 So. 15. 432-4759.

**Classified Display**

**LOOK WHAT American Motors Is Doing**

To anyone buying a new 1971 American Motors car. American Motors is guaranteeing federal excise tax refund to the customer.

**Behlen Motors**

1148 No. 48th 434-0241 29c

**Classified Display**

**Close-Out on New & Used Cars**

**WE'RE BLASTING PRICES!**

**1971 PLYMOUTH**

Fury III 4 door hardtop, factory purchase car, balance of warranty, V-8, automatic, air, power steering, your choice of white or blue.

**\$2295**

**1971 PLYMOUTH**

Sebring 2 door hardtop, special factory purchase, balance of extended warranty, V-8, automatic, air, power, radio, blue. Priced at a huge discount!

**\$995**

**1969 CHARGER**

One owner, white vinyl roof, dark green, new tires, V-8, automatic, power radio, and air. Very clean!

**\$1695**

**1966 MERCURY**

Park Lane 4-door, maroon, hardtop, air, power steering, brakes & windows.

**\$1695**

**1962 VALIANT**

Signet 2-door hardtop, 6 cylinder, 3-speed stick shift, radio, heater. Priced low at only \$395.

**\$1495**

**1967 RAMBLER**

Rebel 2 door hardtop, V-8, automatic, power, air. See it now!

**\$1695**

**1969 FORD**

LTD 4-door hardtop, one local owner, dark green vinyl roof, V8, automatic, power, air.

**\$1695**

**1969 PLYMOUTH**

Sport Suburban, Blue, 9 passenger, 1 owner, V8, (383), automatic, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning. This is a real beauty!

**\$1395**

**1967 FORD**

LTD 2-door hardtop, green vinyl roof, air, power steering & brakes, runs & looks fine.

**\$895**

**ALL THESE AND MANY MORE PRICED TO SAVE YOU \$\$**

(Tax on New cars refunded when authorized by Congress.)

**KIRK**

432-7555  
Plymouth-Duster-Cuda  
18th & N

**1970 FORD**

Galaxie 500 2-door hardtop, power steering, power brakes, factory air conditioning, red with white vinyl interior, new tires, 18,000 miles, balance of factory warranty.

**ONLY \$2995**

**1971 CHEVROLET**

Kingswood station wagon, power steering, factory air conditioning, power brakes, power rear window, luggage rack, gold with a matching gold vinyl interior, 7000 miles, balance of factory warranty. Factory list price \$3250.

**ONLY \$4595**

**1968 PONTIAC**

Catalina 4-door sedan, power steering, power brakes, regular gas V8, automatic transmission, radio, heater.

**ONLY \$1895**

**1971 PLYMOUTH**

Fury III, 4-door hardtop, power steering, power brakes, factory air conditioning, dark green with matching interior, vinyl roof, new Michelin tires.

**ONLY \$3595**

**1971 LEMANS**

2 door hardtop, power steering, power brakes, factory air conditioning, vinyl interior, automatic transmission, regular gas V8, radio, white wall tires, tinted glass.

**ONLY \$3495**

**1971 PONTIAC**

Grand Prix. Brown with beige vinyl roof, beige vinyl interior, power steering, power brakes, factory air conditioning, tilt steering wheel, cruise control, stereo AM/FM radio, Rally II wheels.

**ONLY \$4995**

**1969 DODGE**

Monaco, 4-door hardtop, power steering, power brakes, light blue with black vinyl roof.

**ONLY \$2395**

**1970 LINCOLN**

Continental, 4-door sedan, power steering, power brakes, factory air conditioning, power windows, power seats, tilt steering wheel, cruise control, rear window de-roster, yellow with black vinyl roof.

**ONLY \$5195**

**1969 PLYMOUTH**

Roadrunner, 383 V-8, 4 speed transmission, lime green with a matching green vinyl interior.

**ONLY \$2195**

**1969 PONTIAC**

Catalina 4 door sedan, power steering, power brakes, factory air conditioning, blue with a matching interior, white wall tires.

**ONLY \$2595**

**1969 PONTIAC**

Catalina 2 door hardtop, factory air conditioning, power steering, power brakes, power windows, silver with a black vinyl roof and black interior.

**ONLY \$2595**

**VANICE**

70th & O 434-0621



**12 F August 29, 1971 Lincoln Sunday Journal and Star**

**740 Autos for Sale**

'65 SS Impala, automatic, console, new tires, brakes, immaculate, 489-3943. 3

'65 Mustang, 289, fastback, 2x2, excellent condition, Walter Luehke, Fairmont, Neb. 288-2940. 3

'64 Pontiac, air, automatic, great condition, will accept reasonable offer. 415-2892, 475-406. 3

'64 Dodge station wagon, good running condition, 2nd car. Want to sell, make offer. 423-4687. 3

'64 Plymouth Fury 4-door, clean, automatic, power steering, snow tires, 44,000, 488-9225 or 489-9554. 30

**Classified Display**

**740 Autos for Sale**

'64 Chevy Impala convertible, 466-0039. 3

'64 Chevy Impala convertible, power steering, V8, automatic, 489-9495, after 6:30. 3

'64 Chevy Van, good condition, 488-6235 5-p.m. or after 9pm. 3

'64 Chevy Impala, Like new. 2-door hardtop, 3-speed, 488-5507. 3

'63 Ford wagon, Automatic, 6 cylinder, Tuned, inspected, dependable! 489-3341. 3

'63 Chevy convertible, 283, V-8, good condition, \$250, 475-9221. 3

**Classified Display**

**740 Autos for Sale**

'63 Ford wagon, power steering & brakes, air, V8 automatic \$600, 1004 E Apt. 29

'63 Chevy, 2-door, 55, 4-speed, 327 cubic engine, Good condition. After 2pm Sat. 434-7648, 1810 No. 30. 29

'63 Chevy SS 327, slotted chrome, fangs, 434-3551 after 2pm. 29

'63 Dodge wagon, air, 2-door, 440, 65 BSA 500, 660 So. 52, 489-9179. 6

'63 Chevy Impala, convertible, 327, Hurst shifter, 488-0176. 29

'63 Ford, good condition, 432-3582. 7

**Classified Display**

**740 Autos for Sale**

'63 Corvair convertible, 4-speed, \$175, 434-1172. 29

'63 Chevy station wagon, 1962 Pontiac Tempest, 4 cylinder, 1959 Plymouth station wagon, 1960 Mercury, 1962 Cushman Eagle motor, 197-2891. 29

'62 Chevrolet, 6 cylinder, straight stick, good condition, 434-6104. 29

'62 Chevrolet Biscayne, V-8, slick shift, 4-door sedan, 787-3107. 29

'62 Dodge Polara, excellent condition, 45,000 miles, very dependable, 423-8846. 29

'62 Olds 98 4-door with air, reasonable, 834 So. 27. 29

'62 Chevy 2-door hardtop, 327, 4-speed, clean, 488-2006, 539 Lyncrest. 29

'62 Ford Galaxie, 34-door, automatic, one owner, 434-9667 evenings. 29

'63 Pontiac station wagon, good condition, 0500 tires, \$250, 488-6367. 29

'62 Rambler, 4-door, air, power, slick shift, 4-door sedan, 430-4330. 29

'62 Ford Galaxie automatic, \$175, 435-2281 after 5pm. 29

**Classified Display**

**740 Autos for Sale**

'62 Rambler station wagon, 434-7703. 3

'62 Chevy 11 convertible, automatic, \$175, 2850 Williams. 7

'62 Impala wagon, automatic, V8, full power, air, \$250, '62 Corvair, 4-door, 3-speed, \$225, 2905 S. 475-8742. 3

'62 Chevy wagon, good condition, V8, automatic, power steering, just inspected, 3231 C, eves. 29

**Classified Display**

**740 Autos for Sale**

'61 Ford Galaxie, 4-door, automatic, \$175, 488-3854. 3

'61 Chevy 283, 3-speed, will sell with Astro, 4 new tires, or with regular wheels 4 tires. Call 946-2882, after 7pm or weekends. 3

'61 Cadillac 2-door, air-conditioned, excellent condition, \$450, 465-9673. 30

'60 Dodge, 4-door, V-8, automatic, \$85, 435-5642, 779-3555. 3

**Classified Display**

**740 Autos for Sale**

'60 Chevy, stick, 6 cylinder, good condition, 2nd car, school car, 326 Holdrege. 434-3112. 3

'60 Bonneville good second car for school or work, 434-9064. 3

'60 Mercury 4-door, average condition, \$75, 3845 Sheridan Blvd. 488-6467. 5

'60 Fairlane, one owner, V8, slick, overdrive, nice, 432-8357. 3

'60 Rambler American, mechanically good, just inspected, Economical, 476-3131, 423-3894. 6

'60 Oldsmobile 88 wagon, clean, 445-2659. 3

'60 T-Bird, 352, good motor & transmission, excellent interior, Sacrifice, \$200, 400 NW 9, 477-1044. 29

'59 Chevrolet Impala 2-door hardtop, automatic, clean, 785-3201. 3

'59 Olds hardtop, runs good, \$150, See at 3231 T. 3

'58 Chevy, 4-door sedan, 488-2652. 4

'58 Pontiac, good condition, \$160, 799-3633. 3

'1958 4-Door 88 Olds, 1 owner, mint condition, reasonable, 477-2576. 3

**Classified Display**

**740 Autos for Sale**

'57 Chevy - 353, 4-speed, mags and more, Call JIM, 489-1958. 2

'1957 Cadillac, good condition \$200, 2.775 x 14 snow tires. Almost new \$35, 799-2837. 3

'57 Chevy 2-door, stick, good body, needs battery, "as is" \$100, 435-8810. 3

'57 Chevy - 4-door hardtop, stick, \$200, 48th & Normal, 488-0964. 3

'56 Mercury, state inspected, \$85, 488-6006, see at 1825 So. 42. 29

'56 Mercury, fair condition, cheap transportation, 423-2635. 29

'54 Chevy Bel Air 2-door hardtop, just inspected, 434-5575. 6

'53 Plymouth, 4-door, good motor, tires & body, actual miles, good school car, \$150, 445-1489. 3

'52 Chevy, good condition, \$75, 5 After 6pm, 423-0083. 3

'49 Crosley station wagon, 340 G, 432-0411 or 475-6206. 3

'1949 Mercury, new tires, new battery, state inspected, \$160 takes, Inquire Old Ballpark Road, Weston, Neb. 30

'1941 Ford coupe, Plymouth drive train, inspected, 900 Rose. 3

'39 Ford Standard 4-door sedan, V8, new tires, interior, \$350, 489-5320. 9

'1939 Chevy, flatbed, truck, Excellent condition, runs well, Call 475-9407, 31

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**HICKMAN MOTOR COMPANY**

Formerly Mercer Ford

SAVE! Pay no salesman's commission!  
SEE VERN BOHLING or VERN JOHNSON

**'70 FORD**  
LTD 4 door sedan, maroon finish, radio, automatic transmission, power steering.  
ONLY \$2780

**'71 PINTO**  
2 door sedan, radio, 4 speed transmission, bronze finish.  
ONLY \$1870

**'68 PONTIAC**  
Catalina 4 door sedan, radio, automatic transmission, factory air conditioning, power steering, time gold with a black vinyl roof.  
ONLY \$1875

**'69 FORD**  
Galaxie 500, Fawn with a black vinyl roof, radio, power steering, factory air conditioning, automatic.  
ONLY \$2170

MANY OTHER FINE CARS TO CHOOSE FROM!!  
SCHOOL CARS, TOO!

**HICKMAN MOTOR CO.**  
HICKMAN, NEBRASKA  
992-2025 SALES & SERVICE Lincoln 489-6325

**Classified Display**

OPEN DAILY 9-9

**THIS WEEK'S SPECIALS**

1969 Plymouth Fury III 4-door, power steering, power disc brakes, factory air, vinyl interior. .... \$1,495

1970 Ford Galaxie 500 4-door, power steering, factory air, white with blue interior. .... \$1,895

1969 Cougar 2-door hardtop, V-8, automatic, power steering. .... \$2,295

1969 Chevrolet Impala, factory air, power steering, brakes. Real nice. Only \$2,095

1969 Ford Galaxie 500 4-door hardtop, power steering, brakes, factory air, with green padded roof. .... \$2,295

1968 Pontiac Catalina, power steering, brakes, air, light green, dark green padded roof. Real nice. .... \$1,895

1968 Dodge Polara 2-door hardtop, power steering, factory air. An extra clean car. .... \$1,995

1969 Dodge ..... \$1,995

1969 Plymouth Fury III, air \$2,295

1968 Bonneville, full power, real nice. .... \$2,095

1967 Pontiac Catalina 2-door hardtop, 4 speed. .... \$1,395

1967 Mustang ..... \$1,995

1967 Chrysler 2-dr. ht. .... \$795

1964 Pontiac ..... \$795

1963 Chevrolet ..... \$595

1963 Oldsmobile F85 ..... \$1,495

1962 Chevy, 2-dr. ht. .... \$595

1961 Chevrolet ..... \$1,795

1959 Ford ..... \$595

1958 Dodge ..... \$395

**WAGONS**

1970 Chevrolet, power steering, factory air, rack. Unbelievably priced. .... \$2,695

1969 Ford, power steering, factory air, brakes. .... \$2,295

1969 Plymouth, power steering, brakes & air. .... \$2,295

1968 Rambler Rebel, power steering, brakes & air. .... \$1,695

1967 Ford, power steering, brakes, air, one owner. .... \$1,295

1967 Pontiac Catalina, power steering, brakes, 3 seats. .... \$1,995

1964 Olds Vista Cruise, brakes, air, steering, 9-passenger. .... \$945

1963 Chevrolet, power steering, brakes, factory air, rack. .... \$695

1963 Rambler ..... \$495

1962 Pontiac ..... \$495

Just a few of the more than 50 cars on our lots.  
ONE YEAR WARRANTY  
Bank Financing Available

**DELP AUTO SALES**  
23rd & R 432-3219

**Classified Display**

**BROEKEMEIER FORD SAYS:**

**DISCOUNTS**

Could Never Be Bigger . . .

Because of the Federal excise tax refunds and Ford Motors discounts on all 1971 models in stock, NOW is the time to buy a new car . . .

**CARS IN STOCK TODAY**

**MERCURYS**

1 Cougar  
1 Montego  
1 Monterey  
3 Comets

**FORDS**

3 Mustangs  
4 Mavericks  
1 Pinto

**TRUCKS & PICKUPS**

2 Torinos (both 2-door hardtops)  
15 big Fords (LTD & Galaxie 500) (many colors and choice of equipment available)

3 LN 600 2-tons with box and hoist

15 F-100 & F-250 pickups (choice of equipment and color is available)

**SAVE ON DEMO'S**

The largest savings of all is on DEMO'S—Pintos, Mavericks, Mustangs and others means Large Savings to you.

At Broekemeier Ford we need your used car. We are low and will allow top trade-in allowance for your present car. Top trade-in allowance plus the federal excise tax refund (\$200 and more on many cars) make this the ideal time to buy from—

**BROEKEMEIER FORD, INC.**

The full line Ford—Mercury—Lincoln Continental  
18 Miles from Lincoln, on Interstate 80 West  
Seward, Nebr.  
Open Monday thru Saturday till 8 p.m.

**Classified Display**

**DUTEAU'S**

**LINCOLN'S CHEVROLET CENTER**

OVER 43 YEARS

**WE DO NOT TURN SPEEDOMETERS BACK**

We are not open for business on Sundays, BUT feel free to come by and look over our fine selection of used cars and trucks anytime.

**1700 P**

**Classified Display**

**OPEN SUNDAY DEAN'S Ford**

14th & M 475-1071

**Classified Display**

**HOWARD GOTTFREDSON'S CHRYSLER PLYMOUTH**

3900 SOUTH 48th  
4714 PRESCOTT  
OUR 55th YEAR!  
OUR LOTS ARE FULL!

**200**

**AUTOMOBILES TO CHOOSE FROM!!**

**OPEN SUNDAY 9 A.M.-9 P.M.**

**'66 BUICK** Wagon with V-8 engine, automatic transmission, air conditioning and power steering. .... \$996

**'69 FORD L.T.D.** 2-door hardtop with V8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering. .... \$1988

**'68 CORTINA** with automatic transmission. Very clean. .... \$963

**'69 CHEVROLET** Bel Air, New car trade in. .... \$1791

**'71 TRIUMPH** Spitfire convertible, 4-speed transmission with only 4500 miles. .... \$2496

**'71 Sport Suburban** 9-passenger wagon with V8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, local trade in. .... SPOTLESS

**'71 VALIANT** 4-door with 6 cylinder engine, automatic transmission, power steering, air conditioning and only 6,000 miles. .... \$2873

**FINANCING AVAILABLE**

**BRAND NEW 1971 PLYMOUTH CRICKETS**  
4-Speeds & Automatics  
CHOICE OF COLORS

**SPECIAL PURCHASE 21 BRAND NEW 1971 SEBRINGS**  
2-DOORS or 4-DOORS  
CHOICE OF COLORS & EQUIPMENT

**LARGE STOCK OF CHRYSLERS & PLYMOUTH**

**'69 OPEL** Rally Gold color with 4-speed transmission. Local. .... **TRADE IN**

**'68 JAVELIN** with V8 engine, automatic transmission, Extra clean and only. .... \$1366

**'70 BARRACUDA** Convertible with V8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering. Red and white and. .... **SPOTLESS**

**'63 DODGE** 2-door hardtop. Local trade in. .... \$356

**'65 CHEVROLET** 363. V8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering. .... \$892

**'70 DODGE** POLARA 4 door with only 12,000 miles. Balance of 1 year/50,000 mile warranty. .... **\$2788**

**1963 G.M.C. PICKUP WITH CAMPER**  
Automatic Transmission  
..... **\$1185**

**Classified Display**

**DEAN BROS.**

Open 8-9

**1969 MERCURY**  
Marquis 4 doors, fully equipped (4 to choose from).  
\$2399 & up

**1969 PONTIAC**  
GTO Sport Coupe, radio, heater, 4 speed, V8 engine, bucket seats.  
\$1599

**1970 PLYMOUTH**  
Fury III 4-door, radio, heater, automatic transmission, V8 engine, power steering, power brakes, factory air conditioning, white sidewall tires.  
\$2199

**1968 FORD**  
Custom 500, 4-door, radio, heater, power steering, tinted glass, V8 engine, wheel covers.  
\$1099

**1966 CHEVROLET**  
Impala 4-door, radio, heater, automatic transmission, V8 engine, power steering, factory air conditioning, white sidewall tires.  
\$699

**1968 BUICK**  
Wildcat, 4-door, full power, factory air conditioning, vinyl roof, tilt steering wheel, one owner.  
\$1799

**1967 OLDSMOBILE**  
Delta 88, 4-door, radio, heater, automatic transmission, V8 engine, power steering, power brakes, factory air conditioning, one owner.  
\$1499

**1970 PONTIAC**  
Bonneville, 4-door, full power, factory air conditioning, vinyl roof, AM/FM stereo, 18,000 miles.  
\$3099

**1969 CHEVROLET**  
Kingswood station wagon, radio, heater, automatic transmission, V8 engine, power steering, power brakes, tinted glass, white sidewall tires, only 19,000 miles, factory warranty.  
\$2099

**1967 FORD**  
Ranch wagon, 4-door, radio, heater, automatic transmission, V8 engine, power steering, factory air conditioning, white sidewall tires.  
\$1199

**1971 PLYMOUTH**  
Satellite sedan, 4900 miles, balance of factory warranty, factory air conditioning.  
\$1199

**1970 DODGE**  
Cornet 500, wagon balance of Chrysler 5 year or 50,000 mile first owner warranty.  
\$1199

**1970 PLYMOUTH**  
Duster, automatic transmission, 11,400 miles, balance of Chrysler 5 year or 50,000 mile first owner warranty.  
\$1199

**1969 CHRYSLER**  
New Yorker, factory air conditioned, cruise control, beautiful green, balance of Chrysler 5 year or 50,000 mile warranty.  
\$1199

**Classified Display**

**SUNDAY-ONLY-SALE**

These prices are wholesale or below. All trades must come in wholesale. Dealers invited.

**1971 HONDA 350** ..... \$649

**1969 FORD Mach I**, V-8, automatic transmission, one owner, low mileage. .... \$1949

**1969 CHEVROLET Malibu** coupe, 350 engine, 4 speed, lot of warranty left, one owner. .... \$2195

**1969 FIAT convertible**, 4 cylinder, 4 speed. .... \$1495

**1969 CHEVROLET Nova**, 250 engine, 3 speed, one owner, perfect. .... \$1499

**1968 OLDSMOBILE 442** coupe, V8, 4 speed, new inside and out. .... \$1699

**1968 PONTIAC Firebird**, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, V8, automatic transmission, beautiful. .... \$1899

**1968 Ford Fairlane 500**, V8, automatic transmission, air conditioning, \$1299

**1968 PONTIAC Bonneville** coupe, V8, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning. .... \$2099

**1968 OPEL 4 speed**, see to believe. .... \$999

**1967 PONTIAC Firebird**, V8, 4 speed, red. .... \$1699

**1967 MERCURY Cyclone** coupe, V8, 4 speed. .... \$999

**1967 FORD Mustang**, V-8, automatic transmission, perfect shape. .... \$1299

**1966 Ford Custom 500** sedan, V8, automatic transmission, air conditioning. .... \$799

**1966 SUNBEAM 4 cylinder**, 4 speed. .... \$399

**1966 CHEVROLET Corvair** coupe, 6 cylinder, 4 speed, \$429

**1966 CHEVROLET Corvair** convertible, 6 cylinder, automatic transmission, like new. .... \$699

**1965 PLYMOUTH Barracuda**, V8, 4 speed, overhauled. .... \$799

**1965 FORD Mustang**, V8, 3 speed, like new. .... \$749

**1965 Ford Mustang**, 6 cylinder, 3 speed, blue. .... \$699

**1965 DODGE Coronet**, 6 cylinder, automatic transmission. .... \$599

**1965 MERCURY Comet** coupe, V8, 4 speed. .... \$499

**1964 CHEVROLET Impala** coupe, V8, 4 speed. .... \$599

**1964 PLYMOUTH Signet**, 6 cylinder, 4 speed, like new, \$749

**1964 FORD Falcon**, V8, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning. .... \$799

**1964 FORD Falcon**, 4 cylinder, automatic transmission. .... \$549

**1963 RAMBLER** wagon, V8, automatic transmission, power steering, air conditioning. .... \$1199

**1963 CHEVROLET Biscayne**, 6 cylinder, 4 speed. .... \$1199

**1966 VOLVO**, 4 cylinder, 4 speed. .... \$999

**1966 FORD Mustang**, V-8, automatic transmission, perfect shape. .... \$1299

**1966 Ford Custom 500** sedan, V8, automatic transmission, air conditioning. .... \$799

**1967 CHEVROLET Coupe**. .... \$199

**Classified Display**

**Back to School**

Sale at Midwest Auto City . . .

48th & Vine OPEN Sat. 9-6 Sun. 9-9

We have "A+" cars for sale . . . they graduate "Magna Cum Laude!"

**Economics majors . . .**  
You won't need a slide rule to figure the savings on these.

**Team Toters . . .**  
You can take the whole gang to the game in one of these fine station wagons:

**1970 Country Sedan** Ford station wagon aptly equipped with V8 engine, automatic transmission, and power steering. This one goes home for only **\$2687**

**1968 Chevrolet** Wagon, automatic transmission, V8 engine, white side wall tires, power brakes, radio. Ready to go **\$1787**

**1969 Chevrolet Kingswood** This top-of-the-line wagon has V8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, factory air conditioning, and pushbutton radio. Finished in sparkling blue metallic. With this one you're sure to score a **TOUCHDOWN**

**1968 Buick** Sport Wagon. Very few passenger wagons of these around — a 9 passenger wagon with V8 engine, cruise control, tilt steering wheel, power brakes, automatic transmission, and factory air conditioning. Drive this one **TODAY \$1787**

**1969 Plymouth** Station wagon. Equipped with V8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering and factory air conditioning. This is a well cared for wagon with remaining FACTORY WARRANTY. **PRICE \$1787**

**1965 Chevrolet** Here is a very well cared for station wagon equipped with V8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, and factory air conditioning. This is a good wagon at an economical **PRICE**

Many more wagons to choose from.

**Students' wheels . . .**  
These are worthy of a passing grade.

**1963 Galaxie** Equipped with V8 engine, automatic transmission, and power steering. This car runs very well. Drive it today. **\$427**

**1963 Ford** Fairlane 500 station wagon with V8 engine, automatic transmission, and air conditioner. **\$277**

**1964 Oldsmobile** Equipped with V8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, factory air conditioning, and more. **\$337**

**1964 Chevrolet** Impala with economical V8 engine. Look today at all the fine transportation you can buy for only **\$437**

**1967 Rebel 770** Small economical V8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, and ice cold factory air conditioning. **\$997**

**Professors' Choice . . .**  
These cars received an "A+" in quality and price.

**1970 Galaxie** Fancy 2-door hardtop with V8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, and factory air conditioning. Buy your car at Midwest Auto City where you get savings, satisfaction, and satisfaction **\$2587**

**1969 Buick** Electra 225 — this is the best one in the line — equipped with V8 engine, automatic transmission, factory air conditioning, power steering, power brakes, and other fine. **\$2897**

**1971 Plymouth Fury III** This top-of-the-line Plymouth is equipped with V8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, factory air conditioning, vinyl interior, vinyl roof, and more. one has FULL REMAINING FACTORY WARRANTY. (3-367) **\$2897**

**1969 Oldsmobile** Royale Here's an economy price. Check this one out with V8 engine, automatic transmission, tilt steering wheel, electric windows, power seat, power steering, power brakes, vinyl roof and vinyl interior. **NICE \$1987**

**1969 Monaco 500** This car is loaded — Cruise control, power steering, stereo tape deck, automatic transmission, factory air conditioning, power brakes — and believe it or not this car has never been **TITLED**

Many others to choose from.

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NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®







# Parde, Jensen to Defend Titles Eagle Championships Next Sunday

By RANDY YORK

Competitive races, upsets, controversy... Eagle Raceway put all of them into one package last year on "championship weekend."

And the popular track's faithful fans probably want to see the same kind of drama next weekend when about 40 super modified car drivers vie on the one-third mile national championship high-banked dirt track.

At least \$5,600 will be on the line at Eagle as Beatrice's Kenny Parde defends his 1970 "upset" junior championship Sunday night and Lincoln's Lonnie Jensen defends his



Lonnie Jensen  
Defending Grand Champion

controversial grand championship Labor Day night.

Parde, who had not won an A-feature in 20 straight weekends at Eagle last year, surprised everybody when he took the checkered flag in the season's junior championship.

"I surprised myself too," Parde said. "My car had blown an engine in a heat race the previous week. I wasn't going to put any money into a new engine, so I bought one for \$50, took the crankshaft out of it and pieced together what was left of two others."

For his small investment, Parde got a \$400 return.

"Those three laps were longer than the whole rest of the season," Parde said. "The



Kenny Parde  
Defending Junior Champion

car was hot, but I didn't care if I ruined the engine again. I was

going to keep my foot on it all the way."

Jensen, who won the grand championship and its accompanying \$750 price tag, had to think 20 laps longer in his 50-lap challenge. He led the first 17 laps, but dropped back while Kansas City driver Ray Lee Goodwin led the next 14.

Goodwin's car, however, was then forced out of the race when its rear suspension and drive shaft collapsed after a car driven by Jan Opperman struck it from behind.

Opperman, who won this year's national championship at Knoxville, Iowa, passed Jensen's car on the final turn of the 50th lap and many of the 6,000 fans watching thought the Beaver Crossing driver had been awarded the checkered flag.

But official lap charts revealed that Opperman had completed only 49 laps and he was shoved back into eighth place, \$690 poorer.

Jensen was the official recipient of the checkered flag and became the first Nebraskan in the track's three-year history to win the season's championship claimed earlier by Gordon Woolley of Waco, Tex., and Dick Sutcliffe of Kansas City.

Whoever wins this year's title stands to collect as much as \$1,000, including lap money. Favorites include 1971 Nebraska Modified Racing Association point champion Lloyd Beckman, Jensen, Sutcliffe and Goodwin.

Time trials, which start Sunday at 7 p.m., will also be used for Monday night's program.

Fans can get a preview of many of next weekend's drivers in Eagle's regularly scheduled program tonight at 8 p.m. The track is located 12 miles east of Lincoln on Highway 34.

While super modifieds race at Eagle, late model stock cars will run at Midwest Speedway, located at 27th and Superior Sts., in a program also scheduled to start at 8 p.m.

## State Fair Racing Entries

### Stock Car Entries

1. Ken Barlin, Lincoln; 2. Larry Kage, Lincoln; 3. George Meyers, Lincoln; 4. Andy Borreson, Lincoln; 5. Bob Minderman, Friend; 6. Eugene Hrenas, Lyons; 7. Dick Jensen, Aurora; 8. Butch Lavick, Bee; 9. Bub Offenbacher, Lincoln; 10. Don Syvack, David City; 11. Dave Rafferty, Lincoln; 12. Norm Bruner, Brainard; 13. John Harlow, Lincoln; 14. Steve Blake, Lincoln; 15. Don Carmon, Bennet; 16. Walt Kestel, Lincoln; 17. Ron Stadskev, Seward; 18. Tom Richards, Rising City; 19. Bill Hagen, Lincoln; 20. Da Reed, Waverly; 21. Bill Kosch, Shelby; 22. Marv Marushak, David City; 23. Del Carler, Lincoln; 24. Bruce Price, Lincoln; 25. Terry Richards, David City; 26. Marv Hilger, David City; 27. Frank Moles, Lincoln; 28. Steve Seachard, Crete; 29. Rex Hennrickson, Lincoln; 30. Jack Sweeney, Lincoln; 31. Bill Kirk, Lincoln; 32. Bill Odell, Seward; 33. Dan Newman, Aurora; 34. Carroll Adams, Bellwood; 35. Don Matulis, David City; 36. Ed Bowes, Lincoln; 37. Paul Nowakowski, Lincoln; 38. Larry Rane, Lincoln; 39. Don Towelle, Douglas; 40. Bob Reichwald, Lincoln; 41. Mike Shade, Lincoln; 42. Roger Perry, Aurora; 43. George Davidshofer, Columbus; 44. Ron Kommer, Lincoln; 45. Bob Stava, Millard; 46. Jerry Reeder, Columbus; 47. Junior Nachtsheim, Aurora; 48. Kent Tucker, Aurora; 49. Jim Sasse, Lincoln; 50. Max Pater, Union; 51. Gary Oldfield, Lincoln; 52. Joe Wade, Lincoln; 53. Carroll Bohler, Lincoln.

### IMCA Entries

1. Tom Stasa, Kansas City; 2. Steve Schultz, Chillicothe, Mo.; 3. Earl Wagner, Pleasantville, Iowa; 4. Jim Maughan, Springfield, Ill.; 5. Bud Barton, Tampa, Fla.; 6. David James Garland, Tex.; 7. Charlie Hegland, Oglesby, Ill.; 8. Frank Knucha, Gravelly, Ill.; 9. Cliff Lilly, Claycomo, Mo.; 10. Dick Sutcliffe, Kansas City; 11. Ron Perkins, Des Moines; 12. Conrad Edwards, Ankeny, Iowa; 13. Russell Hubbard, Slater, Mo.; 14. Bill Hill, Sioux Falls, S.D.; 15. Thad Oster, Topeka, Kan.; 16. J. Cooper, Liberty, Mo.; 17. Jerry Bundy, Galesburg, Ill.; 18. Dean Ward, Grand Island; 19. Cliff Blundy, Alpha, Ill.; 20. Mike Thomas, Des Moines; 21. Leonard McCar, Des Moines; 22. Dick Bloom, Wichita; 23. Chuck Amari, Greenfield, Tenn.; 24. Vern Chamberlain, Minneapolis; 25. Dale McCarr, Lincoln; 26. Web Spalding, Granite City, Ill.; 27. Big Al Murie, Kansas City; 28. Larry Kirkpatrick, Wood River, Ill.; 29. Roger Larson, Solomon, Kan.; 30. Roger Rager, Lincoln; 31. Tony Farr, Pomona, Calif.; 32. Hank Albert, Bismarck, N.D.; 33. Don Marquardt, Sioux Falls, S.D.; 34. Ralph Parkinson Jr., Blue Springs, Mo.; 35. Ray Hubbard, Marshall, Mo.; 36. Billie Hughes, Quakertown, Pa.; 37. Tom Custer, Peoria, Ill.; 38. Stan Borodsky, Raytown, Mo.; 39. Bill Wyrembek, Anaheim, Calif.; 40. Chuck Mohr, Bettendorf, Iowa; 41. Harry Ivers, Lakewood, Colo.; 42. Brian Somer, Des Moines; 43. James Ballensky, Minn.; 44. Dave Ross, Jelmore, Kan.; 45. Glen Novotny, Cass, Mo.; 46. Wayne Wade, Lincoln; 47. Doc Shoetter (owner, driver unnamed), Alameda, Calif.; 48. Kirby Bros. (owners-driver unnamed), Rock Island, Ill.



UPI TELEPHOTO

DeWitt Weaver expresses glee after sinking a birdie putt on the 12th hole at Pinehurst during the semifinals of the U.S. Pro Match Play tournament.

### Taiwan Wins

Williamsport, Pa. (AP) — Taiwan exploded for nine runs in the ninth inning Saturday to break open an extra-inning thriller and score a 12-3 victory over Gary, Ind., in the Little League World Series championship game.

### Concord Golf Hit by Rain

Kiamasha Lake, N.Y. (AP) — Rain and flooded fairways forced postponement Saturday of the \$60,000 Concord Open, a PGA Satellite golf tourney for the second straight day.

Eddie Griffiths, PGA tourney supervisor, called off Saturday's play at dawn when it was still raining. By afternoon, however, the sun was shining and a brisk wind was drying out the sodden greens and fairways.

The second round is now set for Sunday with a 36-hole wind-up Monday on the tough par 72 Concord Hotel course.

The first-round leaders Thursday were Dick Mayer, the former U.S. Open title, Jim Wiechers and Jim Jewell, with two-under par 70s.

The satellite tourney is designed for those touring pros not invited to play in the PGA Match Play Championship at Pinehurst, N.C.

### Feature Races At Saratoga

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Governor Nax 3.20 2.80  
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## Weaver, Rodgers Finalists

PINEHURST, N.C. (AP) — Apologetic Australian Bruce Crampton upset Arnold Palmer 69-72 Saturday and eliminated the last of the glamor names in the quarterfinals of the United States Professional Match Play golf championship.

"There seem to be a lot of sad faces around here," the 35-year-old Crampton said at a press conference after knocking out the popular Palmer.

"I'm real sorry, fellows."

"It's like I was in a snow bank," Palmer said while packing up for the trip home to Latrobe, Pa. "I just kept spinning my wheels."

Crampton, winner of the Western Open this season and nine other tour events in a 15-year career, slipped to a fat, six-over-par 78 in the afternoon semifinals and lost to rugged DeWitt Weaver, who had a 77.

The 31-year-old Weaver, who has yet to win in seven years on the pro tour, scored a 71-72 upset over Lou Graham in the quarterfinals.

Weaver goes into Sunday's 18-hole showdown for the \$30,000 first prize against Phil Rodgers.

Rodgers best against Ken Still 69-76 in the other semifinal of this unique event that calls for head-to-head competition with scoring based on total strokes over 18 holes.

Rodgers took a 70-73 decision over Canadian George Knudson in the morning quarterfinals while Still buried the second extra hole to beat Tom Weiskopf after each had shot a one-under-par 71 on the 6,973 yard Country Club of North Carolina course.

"I thought I played reasonably well for the four rounds," said Palmer, who was 11 under par for 72 holes and, at 277, had the best total stroke score at that stage.

### Quarter-finals

Ken Still defeated Tom Weiskopf, birdie, second extra hole, each shot 71.  
Phil Rodgers defeated George Knudson 70-73.  
Bruce Crampton defeated Arnold Palmer 69-72.  
DeWitt Weaver defeated Lou Graham 71-72.

### Semifinals

Rodgers defeated Still 67-76.  
Weaver defeated Crampton 77-78.

### Omaha Loses In Tourney

Williston, N.D. (UPI) — Dan Forsythe struck out 10 to claim his second victory of the American Legion Central Plains tournament here Saturday afternoon with a 7-2 St. Paul win over Omaha.

In knocking Omaha out of the tourney, St. Paul took the lead in the 1st and broke a one-all tie with two runs in the 4th and one each in the 5th and 6th innings.

Opening up the game for St. Paul was Bob Frovold, who broke a one-all tie with a two-run single in the 4th. Frovold also had two doubles to knock in a total of three runs in the contest.

The win gave St. Paul a 32-5 record and raised the season record of Forsythe to 19-1. The loss went to Jeff Seume.

### Missouri Fair Win to Derr

Sedalia, Mo. (AP) — Ernie Derr of Keokuk, Iowa, won the 100-mile stock car race at the Missouri Fair Saturday with a record-breaking pace, beating his 23-year-old son, Mike Derr.

The elder Derr, 11-time champion of the International Motor Car Association, broke his own one-lap track mark with 39.9 seconds in the time trials on the mile dirt oval.

## Unknowns Capture Trapshoot

VANDALIA, Ohio (AP) — Two shooters who didn't win a major title during the 76th annual Grand American Trapshooting Tournament emerged as the best over-all marksmen of the event.

Britt Robinson of Tahoka, Tex., won the over-all trophy by breaking 964 of 1,000 targets during the six-day tournament.

Gene Sears of El Reno, Okla., won the all-around title with 391 of 400 targets. The all-around consists of 200 targets in the Clay Target Championship of America, 100 in the Grand American Handicap and 100 in doubles.

The women's over-all title went to Delores Hendersched of White Haven, Pa., with 911 of 1,000.

Other over-all winners were junior, Michael Hertlein, Lynchburg, Ohio, 941, sub-junior, Rich Jenner of Waupaca, Wis., 921; veterans, John Mardock of Wichita, Kan., 913, and professional Bob Andrews of Little Rock, Ark., 945.

Other winners in the all-around were women, Joan Sittler, Newark, Ohio, 388, junior, Hertlein, 386; sub-junior, Jenner, 377, veterans, O. B. Stover, Willmar, Minn., 375, and professional, Andrews 352.

Larry Gravestock, Wichita Falls, Tex., won the Clay Target doubles championship with 99 of 100.

In the final event, young shooters again were dominant. David Keefe, 13, of Tiptonville, Tenn., took the Vandalia Open title with 99 of 100 targets from the 19½-yard line. Second after a shootout the 14-year-old Jenner, who had a 98 in the regular race.

The women's crown was won by Kathleen Sedlecky of Westland, Mich., with a 98 from the 23.

### Minnesota Win To Hutcherson

St. Paul, Minn. (UPI) — Ron Hutcherson, of Keokuk, Iowa, won the Northland 300 stock car race Saturday at the Minnesota State Fair.

Hutcherson won \$1,800 with his 1971 Ford Torino in a time of 2:03:42 for 300 laps on the half-mile track.

### Feature Races

At Rockingham  
Heat of Battle 7.40 3.40 2.60  
Kiss And Run 3.80 3.20  
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At Del Mar  
Regal Case 31.40 10.40 5.60  
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| 3    | 1     | 6.00-13 | NS Safe Champ WS      | 11.00           | 1.60        |
| 4    | 2     | ER70-14 | Sup Radial WO WS      | 39.00           | 2.66        |
| 5    | 2     | FR70-14 | Sup Radial WO WS      | 41.00           | 2.87        |
| 6    | 8     | GR70-14 | Sup Radial WO WS      | 45.00           | 2.99        |
| 7    | 3     | HR70-14 | Radial Takeoffs       | 47.00           | 3.32        |
| 8    | 4     | H78-15  | Belted Takeoffs       | 30.00           | 2.80        |
| 9    | 4     | 6.00-13 | Goodyear Takeoffs     | 25.00           | 1.71        |
| 10   | 2     | 7.00-13 | SS DLC WS             | 19.90           | 1.99        |
| 11   | 2     | 885-15  | NS Safe Champ WS      | 16.45           | 2.75        |
| 12   | 2     | 885-15  | 500 Takeoffs Black    | 28.15           | 2.75        |
| 13   | 1     | 855-15  | SS DLC WS             | 18.35           | 2.42        |
| 14   | 1     | 855-15  | SS DLC Black          | 15.70           | 2.42        |
| 15   | 4     | F78-14  | 404 RA Black          | 24.25           | 2.38        |
| 16   | 22    | G78-14  | 404 RA Black          | 26.60           | 2.55        |
| 17   | 28    | H78-15  | 404 RA Black          | 29.90           | 2.80        |
| 18   | 34    | G78-15  | 404 RA Black          | 27.25           | 2.64        |
| 19   | 5     | E78-14  | 404 RA WS             | 26.20           | 2.21        |
| 20   | 12    | F78-14  | 404 RA WS             | 27.50           | 2.38        |
| 21   | 21    | H78-14  | 404 RA WS             | 33.20           | 2.74        |
| 22   | 3     | F78-15  | 404 RA WS             | 28.25           | 2.42        |
| 23   | 57    | G78-15  | 404 RA WS             | 31.00           | 2.64        |
| 24   | 29    | H78-15  | 404 RA WS             | 34.00           | 2.80        |
| 25   | 22    | J78-15  | 404 RA WS             | 38.00           | 2.96        |
| 26   | 30    | E78-14  | 500 NYL BL            | 27.79           | 2.21        |
| 27   | 52    | F78-14  | 500 NYL BL            | 29.40           | 2.38        |
| 28   | 30    | G78-14  | 500 NYL BL            | 32.28           | 2.55        |
| 29   | 12    | H78-14  | 500 NYL BL            | 35.36           | 2.74        |
| 30   | 6     | F78-15  | 500 NYL BL            | 30.03           | 2.42        |
| 31   | 14    | G78-15  | 500 NYL BL            | 32.96           | 2.64        |
| 32   | 14    | H78-15  | 500 NYL BL            | 36.12           | 2.80        |
| 33   | 41    | E78-14  | 500 NYL 2/S           | 30.05           | 2.21        |
| 34   | 18    | F78-14  | 500 NYL 2/S           | 31.70           | 2.39        |
| 35   | 8     | G78-14  | 500 NYL 2/S           | 34.85           | 2.55        |
| 36   | 10    | H78-14  | 500 NYL 2/S           | 38.15           | 2.74        |
| 37   | 7     | J78-14  | 500 NYL 2/S           | 42.60           | 2.91        |
| 38   | 24    | F78-15  | 500 NYL 2/S           | 32.55           | 2.92        |
| 39   | 22    | G78-15  | 500 NYL 2/S           | 35.75           | 2.64        |
| 40   | 31    | H78-15  | 500 NYL 2/S           | 39.15           | 2.80        |
| 41   | 16    | J78-15  | 500 NYL 2/S           | 43.70           | 2.96        |

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| 45 | 1  | 7.00-15   | Reg. Tread H.D. 6 Ply        |       |      |
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| 47 | 2  | 6.50-16   | Goodyear Takeoffs 8 Ply      |       |      |
| 48 | 6  | 7.00-16   | Trans NYL TB 6 Ply           | 16.15 | 2.38 |
| 49 | 5  | 6.70-15   | Trans NYL TB 6 Ply           | 19.06 | 2.42 |
| 50 | 2  | 7.00-17   | Trans NYL TB 6 Ply           | 29.05 | 3.29 |
| 51 | 6  | 7.10-15   | Trans NYL TB 6 Ply           | 22.80 | 2.52 |
| 52 | 5  | 7.50-16   | Trans NYL TB 6 Ply           | 29.87 | 3.40 |
| 53 | 7  | 8.25-20   | Trans NYL TB 10 Ply          | 52.85 | 6.19 |
| 54 | 2  | 9.00-20   | Trans NYL TB 10 Ply          | 65.32 | 7.31 |
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# Ex-Doane Gridder Makes Big Time, Canadian Style

By RANDY YORK

It's well-known that the Canadian Football League has become an attractive alternative to the National Football League for Joe Theisman of Notre Dame and Jim Stillwagon and Tim Anderson of Ohio State.

And although Craig Koinzan doesn't command the salaries or the headlines of such all-Americans, the Canadian Football League has become attractive for the ex-Doane College player, too.

The Davenport native is in his third season as starting defensive end for the Calgary Stampede after missing a chance at American football with the Green Bay Packers.

"I'm really happy with my situation here," Craig says. "I've worked myself into a decent contract, it's beautiful country and I just got married last May."

"Two years ago, after I got cut by the Packers, I thought that it was really going to be bush to play football in Canada," Koinzan says. "But it's a first class organization all the way around. The competition is keen, you travel and stay at the best places and can earn a comfortable living. I'm making as much money up here as I would have made in the states."

Craig's financial situation has been considerably enhanced by the Stampede's recent success. Last season, for only the second time in 23 years, Calgary played in the Grey Cup — the Canadian version of the American Super Bowl — which, according to Sports Illustrated, "climaxes a week-long orgy that makes the Texas-Oklahoma weekend look like a sock hop."

"I didn't believe it until I saw it," Craig says of his experience in last year's Grey Cup. "I've never seen so many crazy people at one time in my life. There's parades and festivities ad infinitum."

If things continue to go according to form this season, Calgary should get another chance at the Grey Cup after last year's 20-11 loss to the Montreal Alouettes.

"Right now we're 5-0 in the regular season and leading the Western Conference," Craig relates.

"The exhibition season started June 15 and the regular

season started June 29," he explains. "A lot can happen until the end of October, but if we keep playing like we are, we might be playing the Toronto Argonauts (the unbeaten Eastern Conference leaders) in the Grey Cup in November."

If Calgary does indeed outlast its conference rivals it obviously means more money for Craig, who collected more than \$3,000 for last year's losing Grey Bowl effort.

"It's not as big as American playoff money, but things should really start to pick up. Our players association is only about four or five years old," Craig offers.

His enthusiasm for Canadian life seems understandable. Craig — who failed to make any Nebraska high school all-state team and who didn't land a full-time starting job as a linebacker at Doane until he was a senior — missed by only one vote of making last year's all-Canadian Football League defensive team.

"I guess I didn't really develop until my last couple years of college," admits Craig, who went to Doane on a partial basketball scholarship. Starting college at 6-4, 180,

Craig went on an aggressive weight-lifting program after his sophomore season, made the all-Nebraska college team his senior season and now plays between 235-255 pounds.

"I'm really fortunate to be where I'm at," Craig claims. "I was one of the last nine cut by Green Bay in 1969. But the Green Bay linebacker coach, Wayne Robinson (who previously had been head coach of the British Columbia Lions) got in touch with Calgary, and they agreed to give me a five-day tryout."

"My timing couldn't have been better," Craig says. "Only 14 Americans are allowed on each 32-man Canadian roster. When I came for a tryout, Don Luzzi (an all-pro defensive tackle) sustained a knee injury and I got a chance — as an offensive guard, of all positions."

"I sat on the bench for five games, asked for a shot at defensive end in the eighth regular season game, made about seven tackles and have started ever since," Craig adds.

Cracking the big time of Canadian football helped offset the disappointment of competing for a linebacker spot at Green Bay against such people as Leroy Caffey, Fred Carr, Ray Nitschke and Dave Robinson.

"I was drafted in the 13th round. I guess that was a bad omen," Craig says.

"When I got a chance like this, I wasn't about to blow it because someone is always waiting to get the same chance you got," he adds. "I bruised my thigh and my knee pretty bad in training camp this year. And it slowed me down, but I gave everything I had to stay with it."

A broken hand and a dislocated elbow in his first two seasons kept Craig on the sidelines only once. Playing with such well-known teammates as ex-Oklahoma all-American Granville Liggins (who last week was shifted from middle guard to offensive guard), Craig says he'll continue to battle the elements.

And that includes playing, at times, in three degree-below-zero weather with a 35-mile-an-hour wind.

## Puerto Nuevo Wins Babe Ruth World Series

Albuquerque, N.M. (P) — Puerto Nuevo, Puerto Rico, won its 20th anniversary Babe Ruth World Series Saturday in Albuquerque, N. M., defeating Mount Healthy, Ohio, 12-3.

## Carder Critical After Accident

Oklahoma City (P) — Don Carder, 24, 167-pound Big Eight wrestling champion from Oklahoma State University during the past season was in a hospital here Saturday in critical condition with injuries sustained in a motorcycle accident.

Extent of his injuries was not known, but they were thought to include severe head and leg injuries. He was unconscious and in an intensive care unit.

## Rains Force NBC Back

Wichita, Kan. (P) — Heavy rains in the Wichita area Friday night and early Saturday forced postponement of Saturday night's scheduled quarter final round in National Baseball Congress tournament action.

The NBC schedule was pushed back 24 hours with the quarterfinals set for Sunday beginning at 5:15 p.m., the semifinal round Monday evening and the finals Tuesday.

## Omahan Second in Pentathlon

Fort Sam Houston, Tex. (UPI) — Capt. Loren Drum, of Omaha, was still a contender Saturday after the opening day's riding event in the eight-day U.S. Modern Pentathlon Championships at this army post.

He had 930 points, compared to 1,030 for the leader, Capt. Chuck Richards of Tacoma, Wash.

Richards rode Little Dot through the 1,000 meter, 20-jump course in 2:24.9 to earn his lead.

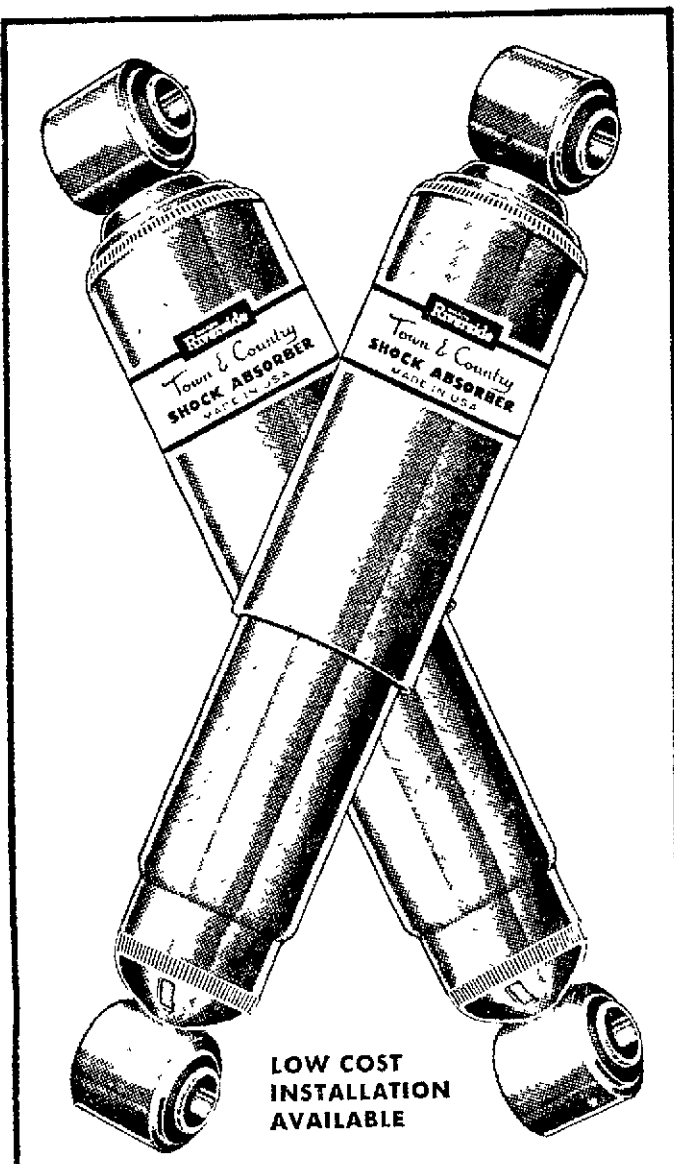
## Feature Races

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|               |       |      |      |
|---------------|-------|------|------|
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| Necker 2nd    | 14.60 | 8.50 | 6.80 |
| Spring Road   |       |      |      |

At Atlantic City

|                  |      |      |      |
|------------------|------|------|------|
| Alma North       | 5.40 | 3.80 | 2.60 |
| Kittiwake        | 8.60 | 4.80 | 2.60 |
| Sonny Says Quick |      |      |      |



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| 6.95-14                  | \$19*              | 15.95*          | 1.94             |
| 7.35-14                  |                    | 17.95*          | 2.01             |
| 7.35-15                  | \$21*              | 17.95*          | 2.05             |
| 7.75-14                  |                    | 19.95*          | 2.14             |
| 7.75-15                  | \$23*              | 19.95*          | 2.16             |
| 8.25-14                  |                    | 22.95*          | 2.32             |
| 8.25-15                  | \$26*              | 22.95*          | 2.37             |
| 8.55-14                  |                    | 25.95*          | 2.50             |
| 8.55-15                  | \$29*              | 25.95*          | 2.54             |
| 8.85-14                  |                    | 28.95*          | 2.81             |
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| 6.95-14                  | \$25*              | \$10*               | 1.94             |
| 7.00-13                  | \$26*              | \$14*               | 1.95             |
| 7.35-14                  |                    | \$17*               | 2.01             |
| 7.35-15                  | \$27*              | \$17*               | 2.05             |
| 7.75-14                  |                    | \$19*               | 2.14             |
| 7.75-15                  | \$29*              | \$19*               | 2.16             |
| 8.25-14                  |                    | \$21*               | 2.32             |
| 8.25-15                  | \$32*              | \$21*               | 2.37             |
| 8.55-14                  |                    | \$23*               | 2.50             |
| 8.55-15                  | \$35*              | \$23*               | 2.54             |
| 8.85-14                  |                    | \$25*               | 2.81             |
| 8.85-15                  | \$38*              | \$25*               | 2.99             |
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# Mosquitoes Plentiful in Ozarks During Warm August Nights

By JACK GRIFFIN  
(c) 1971, Chicago Sun-Times

To tell the truth, I don't know Roy Pennington, and chances are remote that I will ever meet him, neither being too terribly important. But he did catch an eight-pound bass in Bull Shoals Lake.

It is not unlikely that quite a lot of persons have caught an eight-pound bass in Bull Shoals, because it is a bonny lake in the Ozarks and it has many very big bass in it.

Now, I have never caught an eight-pound bass in Bull Shoals, although I have fished down there since the community was a pup. This can be laid off to the fact that I am not a very good fisherman, I am unlucky, or I don't know the right people.

But I once knew someone who caught a very large bass in Bull Shoals, and if you will stop fidgeting and sit still for a moment I will tell you all about it.

It was in August, the same time of year that this Pennington caught his eight-pound bass. Frankly, August is a great month for mosquitoes, but it is not much for bass in Bull Shoals.

I love the Ozarks, always have. I like the fresh smell of spring in it, the scent of the dogwood, and I like the blue haze in the hills in the autumn and the smokey aroma.

But August in the Ozarks is not my big bag. There are mosquitoes in August, many millions of mosquitoes in August, and I have never been able to defend myself against mosquitoes.

Nonetheless, one August I found myself in the Ozarks, dodging mosquitoes. And it was there that I met Art something or other, who was reputed to be the best bass fishing guide in Bull Shoals.

Art had a younger sister who was reputed to be the prettiest thing south of Branson, Mo. But he told me if I even asked her for the time of day, he would bend me around the anchor rope. I truly believe he would have, because he weighed 240 pounds.

"But if you'll want to catch the biggest little ole bass we got in ouah point," he said, "ah'm the man you'll be looking foah."

I've always had a hunch that Art was syringing me up with that thick an accent,

## Outdoor News

that he could have spoken straight American, except he thought the drawl and the bib overalls made him big with the dude tourists.

We'll would go searching for bass at midnight, Art said, which did nothing at all for my adrenalin. I start for many places at midnight, but one of them is not fishing.

Art had a magnificent sneer. "Why the hell do you all come all the way down heah, if you'll cain tell me how to fish mah lake?"

Hail, I didn't want to start another Civil War, so we went fishing at midnight, and we fished until daybreak. And, children, I tell you in all the history of this world there never was a greater concentration of mosquitoes. I'm still scratching and that was nine years ago.

And we did not catch a bass. Brothers,

I tell you we did not come close to a bass. Once, there was a great splash and Art said it was a big ole bass a-jumping. Personally, I think it was a big ole hog a-falling in the lake.

The next afternoon, about 3 o'clock, I was sitting on the dock, trying to heal my mosquito wounds with a beer, and I saw a boat in the middle of the lake, with a man and his daughter.

And I asked Art about this and he sneered magnificently. "It's a father scorching his little ole girl in the sun. There sure ain't no fish out there. Anybody knows that."

At least, I thought, they weren't being bit by mosquitoes. Then there was a cry from the lake, and some moments later the boat screeched across the lake to the dock. The little ole girl held up a very big fish and asked Art what it was.

I sneered magnificently as Art walked off without saying. But I tell you it was an 11-pound bass. I never fished with Art again, and I didn't care how pretty his sister was.



## Trailsmoke

by Bob Munger

For those who write about the out-of-doors, it is not unusual to get mail — lots of mail. But it certainly is unusual to get nine letters from the same man on the same day — and all mailed the same day!

That rather memorable event occurred this week when the field representative of the National Shooting Sports Foundation (NSSF), Dave Chamberlain of Kansas City, Kan., the man who is helping to put on the "Young Hunters Safety Clinic" in Lincoln on Oct. 9, mailed out nine envelopes full of clippings of other safety clinics to The Lincoln Sunday Journal and Star, sponsor of the event.

Why Chamberlain mailed nine separate envelopes of clippings on one day is obscured in the labyrinth of his mind. Perhaps one explanation is that the clinic plans are heating up and he is getting a bit nervous about it. As is everyone.

Larry D. Schenkel of Lincoln, chief administrator of the Young Hunters Safety Clinic, said Saturday that plans were shaping up "very well" for the October one-day event.

### Getting Good Cooperation

"We are getting top cooperation from organizations all over the Lincoln area," Schenkel said. "It will take some 200 volunteer workers, both men and women, to put on the clinic, and already I am getting calls at home from folks who are ready to help the young people of the area."

Larry, a sixth-grade teacher at Norris Elementary School near Hickman, is no stranger to working with young people. He also noted that he was impressed with the brochures that are given to the youngsters who will attend the clinic.

"I liked the one about what to tell kids when they thought they were old enough to have a gun of their own," he said.

The booklet relates how a parent can tell whether or not his child has developed enough responsibility to handle a gun. "Is he or she old enough to leave at home alone for a few hours and not worry about?" the booklet asks. "Or can you send your youngster to the grocery store with a list and a \$20 bill and expect to get back the right change?" If the answer is yes, your tax deduction is ready to own a gun.

### What Gun to Buy?

Actually, this whole conversation had come up earlier with Lloyd Vance, now retired but for some 30 years the chief of the Division of Game and the Game and Parks Commission. Vance had been asked by a son of a friend just what gun he should buy for his first, and Vance had told him to buy the very best that he could afford.

"I don't care if it takes you two or three years to earn the money," Vance said, "go right ahead and do it."

The youngster was about 13 and worked summers de-tasseling corn, and he made a couple of hundred bucks in his first summer on the job.

"Save your money and buy the best over-and-under gun you can get," Vance told him. "Your first gun is always your most important one, and it will be all your life. Make it a good one."

Schenkel agreed with this philosophy, but carried it a little farther.

"I think this clinic will teach parents as much as it will teach youngsters," he said. "It will answer questions that a parent asks himself, and this is just as important as teaching kids."

Of course, it may well be that Schenkel is just getting nervous at the approaching Young Hunters Safety Clinic. And if a great number of volunteer workers don't call and tell they will help, he may have darn good reason.

## Waterfowl Blinds Going Fast

Waterfowl hunters wanting a chance at a blind reservation at Platts mouth Waterfowl Management Area for the 1971 goose hunt have little more than a week to submit their applications to the Game and Parks Commission.

A public drawing will be held on September 7 to determine holders of reservations for 8 blinds during the October 15 through December 15 season there. Original plans called for hunting there to be closed each Wednesday, but the Game Commissioners at their August meeting decided to schedule hunting seven days per week.

Application forms may be obtained by writing the Game and Parks Commission, P.O. Box 30370, Lincoln, Neb., 68503, or in person at the Commission headquarters, 2200 North 33rd Street, Lincoln.

In addition to the eight blinds for reservation holders, more will be open to hunters later in the season. These additional blinds will be allocated daily to hunters, present at the area, through a drawing prior to shooting hours.

The first geese of the fall migration usually show up at Platts mouth about the first week in October. The number grows from a few hundred to about 5,000 in mid-October, and peaks as high as 90,000 from mid to late November.

## Bill Joins Relatives

How long have you been going to Nebraska's State Fair? One old-timer has been making the annual trek to Lincoln for the last 21 years. The veteran fairgoer's name is Bill Buffalo.

Bill is a fish, a buffalo. Each year since 1951, when he first came to the Fair, Bill has been a part of the Game and Parks Commission's popular fish exhibit. Once again during this year's Fair, September 2 through 8, he will star in the Commission's wildlife display.

Bill joins a variety of his finny relatives. From frisky trout to lazy catfish, fish of all sizes and kinds will be on view, giving anglers and other nature-lovers a chance to observe and learn something about the different species.

Though Bill has been a State Fair headliner for 21 seasons, his exact age is not known. Buffalo normally live up to 30 years, and it is thought that Bill is probably close to that. Besides his age, Bill has something else of which to be proud. His weight of 42 pounds makes him one of the largest buffalo fish in the state — larger by 8½ pounds than the official state hook-and-line record.

## Labor Day Outdoorsmen Should Know New Rules

Denver, Colo. — With Labor Day weekend the last pre-school opportunity for family adventure, millions will be heading for the hills, and the National Forests. For many, new regulations on vehicle use and campground conduct may come as a surprise.

Regional Forester W. J. Lucas of Denver reminds those visitors that new off-road vehicle travel regulations have been initiated on the 16 National Forests of the Rocky Mountain Region. This means, he said, that recreation vehicle

operators should pay close attention to Forest Service signs proclaiming "No Off-Road Vehicle Travel."

Detailed information concerning off-road vehicle travel restrictions is available from District Ranger Stations or Forest Supervisor Offices. Eventually, each National Forest headquarters will have maps showing vehicle regulation areas. Violation of any regulation, motor vehicle or otherwise, can result in a citation to appear before a federal magistrate, and a fine.

The overall purpose of the new regulations is to keep recreation vehicles on roads and trails, not prohibit their use. Lucas emphasized that areas affected by such regulations will be posted.

Cooperation of the public has been gratifying since the new regulations were first announced, Lucas said. He added that both trail bike and 4-wheel drive users are rapidly developing a promising land use ethic. In his initial announcement Lucas had stressed that self-policing would be the key to the program's success.

Those using National Forest camp and picnic grounds are urged to read the bulletin board. Regulations covering use of these areas are posted there. Leading the list of visitor complaints is the use of "mini bikes" within the campgrounds by children.

"Our regulations are very explicit on this," Lucas said. "Driving motorbikes, motorcycles, or other motor vehicles on roads in developed recreation sites for any purpose other than access into, or egress out of the site is prohibited."

Lucas asked that violations of recreation regulations be reported to the nearest Forest Service official. Names, vehicle license numbers, or descriptions are necessary in such reports, he said, because his forces are spread too thinly to patrol the many National Forest recreation areas.

Many National Forest and other Federal recreation areas require the "Golden Eagle Passport," which sells for \$10 or a daily \$1 fee. Visitors can buy the \$1 daily fee at National Forest camp and picnic grounds, but not the Golden Eagle Passport. The latter may be purchased at established Federal offices during normal working hours. Various sporting goods stores also sell the Golden Eagle Passport.

### Bass Record

Nebraska's state record for largemouth bass taken with bow and arrow is held by Jerry Grasmick of Scottsbluff with an 8-pound, 14-ounce taken from a sandpit near Scottsbluff on June 18, 1966.

## Sunday Journal and Star Highlights From Home

Lincoln, Nebraska  
MAIL-ADDED EDITION WEEK OF AUGUST 22-AUGUST 28



AP WIREPHOTO

"It took me two years to grow it this long," complained John William Pew, 20, McCook, and it took two men to hold him down while Red Willow County Sheriff James Short (right) shaved off his hair and beard preparatory to a seven-day jail sentence Pew incurred for a misdemeanor charge of marijuana possession. The haircut was part of a cleanliness policy, according to Short, whose assistants in the operation were Deputy Don Hagen, (left) and policeman Roger Grigg.

### New Laws Become Effective

New laws passed by the 1971 Legislature without the emergency clause, which became effective Friday, included:

A new drunk driving law authorizes pre-arrest breath testing, speed limit changes for nighttime driving on state highways were hiked from 60-65 mph and relief from liability was afforded persons who stop at the scene of an auto accident to render assistance.

Couples are now afforded a five day waiting period to consider the wisdom of tying the marriage

knot but they no longer have to be married in the same county where they bought their license.

Auto insurers now have a new way to prove where they have reason to suspect gambling and city jail authorities must now keep a record of all medical services rendered prisoners.

The sport of falconry became legal and three kinds of hawks were placed on the protected list.

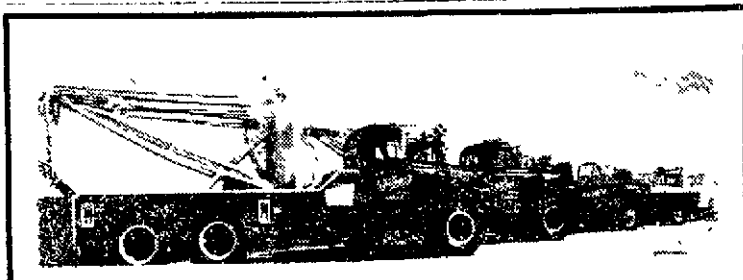
## Ruling Stalls Helmet Law

One new law that did not become effective Friday, thanks to Lancaster District Judge Herbert Ronin's last minute ruling, was the much argued motorcycle helmet law.

Ronin issued a temporary injunction against its enforcement late Thursday. He found that unless the injunction were issued, plaintiff Jerry A. Biskup, a local motorcycle dealer, would "suffer irreparable harm" and that the status quo should be maintained until the case could be heard on its merits. No hearing date has been set for a permanent injunction.

## Lincoln in Brief

The Lancaster County Board adopted a \$13 million budget for 1971-72 and published mill levy figures indicate that Lincoln residents will be paying 5.03 mills more this year than the 93.10 they paid last year. . . . R. Neale Copple, director of the School of Journalism at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln, has been selected president-elect of the National Association for Education in Journalism. . . . Howard M. Ruppen, administrator for the regional office that has jurisdiction over Nebraska, has been named director of the Lincoln Veterans Hospital. . . . Three 10-year-old Lincoln boys, one working the pedals, one steering and the third just riding, took a 1971 van from a Lincoln auto dealer and drove it to Millard before being stopped by authorities. . . . Acknowledging that her effort to stop the State Fair would not be successful, Beverly Eddy explained she was taking petition action to illustrate the poor judgment of legislators in passing the law permitting 50 persons to stop a public event.



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## Solunar Tables

Plan your days so that you will be fishing in good territory or hunting in good cover during these times, if you wish to find the best sport that each day has to offer.

The major periods are shown in boldface type. These begin at the times shown and last for an hour and a half or two hours thereafter. The minor periods, shown in regular type, are of somewhat shorter duration.

| Aug. Day | Minor Major | A.M.  | P.M. | Minor Major |
|----------|-------------|-------|------|-------------|
| 29 Sun.  | 6:20        | 12:05 | 6:45 |             |
| 30 Mon.  | 12:30       | 7:10  | 1:00 | 7:35        |
| 31 Tue.  | 1:10        | 8:00  | 1:50 | 8:30        |
| Sept.    |             |       |      |             |
| 1 Wed.   | 2:10        | 8:50  | 2:45 | 9:20        |
| 2 Th.    | 3:00        | 9:45  | 3:35 | 10:10       |
| 3 Fri.   | 3:55        | 10:35 | 4:25 | 11:00       |
| 4 Sat.   | 4:45        | 11:25 | 5:15 | 11:50       |
| 5 Sun.   | 5:35        |       | 6:05 | 12:10       |

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7.75-15 8.15-15 8.45-15

Plus Federal Excise Tax of 1.89 to 2.50, depending on size, and trade-in tire.

Whitewalls only 3.00 more.

### Regency 30

- Rugged, fortified, shock-resistant nylon cord.
- Wide, flat, deep tread design.

ANY SIZE

\$20

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7.75-15 8.15-15 8.45-15

Plus Federal Excise Tax of 2.14 to 2.40, depending on size, and trade-in tire.

Whitewalls only 3.00 more.

### Silver Falcon

- 4-ply insulated nylon cord.
- Discontinued tread design.

ANY SIZE  
WHITEWALLS

\$25

6.50-13 7.35-14 7.75-14  
8.25-14 8.55-14 8.15-15  
8.55-15 8.85/9.00-15

Plus Federal Excise Tax of 1.76 to 2.89, depending on size, and trade-in tire.

### Imperial Falcon

- 4-ply, strong nylon cord.
- Discontinued tread design.

ANY SIZE  
WHITEWALLS

\$30

F78-14 G78-14 H78-14  
F78-15 G78-15 H78-15  
J78-15 L78-15

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## Prep Perspective

by Virgil Parker

Lincoln's biggest summer sports weekend, with the Nebraska Coaches Association all-star basketball game and the Shrine Bowl all-star football clash, kicked off another prep season.

The high school coaches of the state were treated to another topnotch three-day clinic preceding the two events.

Clinic organizer Aldy Johnson of Lincoln High assembled college basketball Coach of the Year Al McGuire of Marquette and Nebraska's Bob Devaney, the winningest football coach in the nation, on the same program.

A deep bow is certainly due Johnson and Southeast high basketball coach Wally McNaught, who organized the all-star game, for the countless hours they have devoted to the two projects.

The Capital City pair spearheaded the entire effort, got the bugs out by struggling through the first three years of organization. Now that most of the problems are solved and the operation is going smoothly, they step aside to let others take over. Every coach in the state owes them a vote of thanks.

### Forch Learned A Lesson

Lincoln East coach Paul Forch, who led his Spartans to the Class A state high school basketball championship, says he learned a lesson from the drubbing his South all-stars took in the game.

"Don't lock a group of all-stars into a disciplined, regimented, patterned offense," he offers as a warning to future All-star coaches.

Forch would also advise others not to use their own offense. "I knew (Roger) Higgins would use his own Omaha Cathedral offense with the North all-stars," Forch explains. "but I couldn't get ahold of a good scouting report on them, let alone a film of a Cathedral game."

On the other hand, Forch says Higgins had films of three East High games. "They had us scouted thoroughly, whereas we didn't have much idea as to what they would do until the game was underway. I wish now that I had let the boys 'free-wheel' it a little more. They certainly had the talent to do so."

Forch felt the South went into the game at an unfair advantage. "I would hope that in the future the game committee would allow each coach to scout the other team's camp at least once. Then you would have a little better idea of how to properly defend the opposing players."

### Shrine Game Best In Years

The 13th annual Shrine Bowl football game, decided in the final minute of play, was one of the best for the spectator in the entire series.

Though the game was not the highest scoring clash — more total points were scored in the 1960 and '61 contests — it was only the second time each team has scored at least twice.

South coach Ken Parish of Cozad and North mentor Dallas Dyer from Omaha Rummel give much of the credit to the new rule restricting the defense to a single, standardized formation.

The offensive performers only had to learn one blocking assignment for each play and thus reduced the problems of learning a new system in a short period of time.

After longtime Shrine Bowl organizer Bob Russell had to step aside because of his health, a quartet of people took over the work as a "part time" committee. Bouquets are certainly due Lou Roper, Earl Stewart, Bob Reynolds and Bus Whitehead for doing another outstanding job.

### Rain Puts Tennis Match Inside

West Orange, N.J. (AP) — Top-seeded Marty Riessen of Evanston, Ill., crushed Roscoe Tanner of Lookout Mountain, Tenn., 6-1, 6-2, in a quarter-final match of the East Grass Courts Open Tennis Tournament Saturday, played indoors.

The heavy rain earlier in the day, due to tropical storm Doria, forced a switch to the indoor Uni-Turf Courts at the West Orange Tennis Club from

the Orange Lawn Tennis Club in South Orange.

Pierre Barthes of France, who faces Riessen in Sunday's semifinals, eliminated veteran Alex Olmedo of Los Angeles in a three-set duel, 6-7, 6-2, 6-3.

The other semifinal Sunday brings together second-seeded Clark Graebner of New York and Onny Parun of New Zealand.

## Stallings Rides Three

Columbus — Jockey Bill Stallings booted Arlan Ray home the winner in the Columbus Futurity over six furlongs to capture the featured seventh in 1:14 2-5.

In addition to riding the 2-year-old winner, Stallings also rode Bit Of Cheat to the winner's circle in the eighth and Rusty Gray in the fifth to capture both exacta races.

Dave King also rode three winners Saturday with Shepards Dream in the first, Dusky Rag in the third and Wind Token in the fourth.

### Saturday's Results

First race, purse \$1,000, 3-year-olds and up, claiming \$1,500, 6 furlongs, T-1:20 1-5.  
Shepards Dream (King) 8.40 4.80 3.60  
Colonel Bert (Chavez) 6.80 4.80  
Cutama (Young) 7.20  
Also ran — Brackets, Sandover, Navili, Lau Rea, Pick A Win, Daring Ballad, Albo Baby.

Second race, purse \$1,100, 2-year-olds, claiming \$2,500, 6 furlongs, T-1:20 2-5.  
Chicoy (Patterson) 24.80 9.60 6.00  
Wire (Anderson) 8.40 5.00  
Mr. Blair (Stallings) 5.80  
Also ran — Casting Rod, Smokers' Baby, Long Ann, Mike, Third Generation.

Fourth race, purse \$1,100, 2-year-olds, claiming \$2,500, 6 furlongs, T-1:15 1-5.  
Wind Token (King) 5.00 4.20 2.80  
Nova Deb (Armstrong) 5.40 4.20  
My Done (Patterson) 7.20  
Also ran — Georgian Miss, Sweet Marine, Top Whirl, Mr. L.S., Easter Sierra, Double Duke, Wind and Reap.

Fifth race, purse \$1,300, 3-year-olds and up, claiming \$3,500, 5 1/2 furlongs, T-1:10 1-5.  
Rusty Gray (Stallings) 5.60 3.60 3.00  
May I Act (King) 2.00 3.40  
Champagne Jo (Patterson) 4.20  
Also ran — Ann E. Var, Gilzen Blue, Miss Charger, Dusky Ruler.

Sixth race, purse \$1,100, 3-year-olds and up, claiming \$2,000, 6 furlongs, T-1:14.  
Cuban Boat (Patterson) 9.40 4.80 3.20  
Triple Springs (Stallings) 4.00 2.80  
Sammy Sox (Turner) 3.60  
Also ran — Waunoy's Boy, Roman Tony, Miss Gelee, Ana Pole, Gibby Bo.

Seventh race, purse \$3,000-added, 2-year-olds, allowance, 6 furlongs, T-1:14 2-5.  
Arlan Bay (Stallings) 4.40 2.80 2.20  
Great Commander 3.40 2.60  
Gracie C. (Patterson) 2.40  
Also ran — Pioneer's Choice, Fanny Hands, Angel Pass, Best Measure.

Eighth race, purse \$2,500, 3-year-olds and up, allowance, mile and 70, T-1:13 2-5.  
Me Go (Stallings) 3.60 2.40 2.20  
Sonny's Delight 3.00 2.20  
Anderson 2.20  
Fritzie Jo (King) 2.00  
Also ran — Sing Shot, Bring Us Luck.

Ninth race, purse \$1,300, 3-year-olds and up, claiming \$2,000, mile and 70, T-1:45.  
Bit Of Cheat (Stallings) 4.80 3.20 2.40  
Remo's Playboy (King) 6.80 3.20  
Nussati (Anderson) 3.80  
Also ran — Kid Heathen, Little Gap, Running Sam.

Exacta — \$31.20 (68-3)  
Attendance — 5,617  
Mutuel Handle — \$297,908

### Melville, Durr Score Upsets

Newport, R. I. (AP) — Francoise Durr of France and Kerry Melville of Australia scored smashing upsets Saturday in advancing to the final round of the \$20,000 Virginia Slims Grass Courts Tennis Championships.

Miss Durr, seeded third had little trouble in defeating second-seeded Rosie Casals of San Francisco 6-3, 6-3, while Miss Melville whipped top-ranked Billie Jean King of Long Beach, Calif., 6-4, 6-3.

### Ely Meyerson Interim Dean

Ely Meyerson, director of housing at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln since 1969, will assume additional responsibilities as interim executive dean of student affairs Wednesday.

Dr. C. Peter Magrath, dean of faculties, UNL, said in making the announcement of Meyerson's appointment that Meyerson "enjoys the respect of students... and that his service on the Council in Student Life and the search committee for the executive dean of student affairs has provided him with a useful background on local student issues and the student affairs area at UNL."

### NEBRASKA Landmarks

A warehouse at the Grand Island Airport occupied by the Geor Mobile Home Co. was destroyed by fire. Only 3.3% of the estimated 86,000 newly enfranchised 18- and 19-year-olds in Nebraska have registered to vote so far, according to results of a Democratic party survey.

Gov. J. J. Exon picked his former campaign manager, Jerry Kromberg, 43, to be state manpower coordinator. The Nebraska Crime Commission has approved an \$80,000 grant to the State Building Commission for construction of a crime lab in the new State Health Dept. building in Lincoln.

Lowell Hummel of Fairbury has been appointed chairman of the Nebraska Agriculture Stabilization and Conservation Committee. Named a fellow of the American Society of Agronomy was Dr. Herman J. Garz, professor of agronomy at the University of Nebraska while Dr. William H. Allaway, formerly of Homer, director of the U.S. Department of Agriculture's Plant, Soil and Nutrition Laboratory in Ithaca, N.Y., received the organization's Soil Science Award.

### Talent Scout Needs Talent

## Pigskin Spying Not Glamorous

Dallas (AP) — It was 3 a.m. and 10 degrees below zero in the telephone booth in Moscow, Idaho.

Dick Mansperger, talent scout for the Dallas Cowboys of the National Football League, shivered and listened to the voice at the other end.

"Oh, Mr. Mansperger, is this you? Stay where you are and I will be down to get you."

Shortly afterward, the 6-5 football prospect, known only to his mother and Dallas' involved spy network, rolled up in a two-wheel drive jeep.

Then came a spinning, twisting ride up a hillside through the ice and snow.

"All I could think of was it was a hell of a way to die," said Mansperger. "What a ride."

Finally reaching the young man's home, Mansperger settled himself and launched his pitch on the merits of professional football in general and the Cowboys in particular.

Then came the stunner. The boy scratched his head and said "I guess I forgot to tell you. I have no intention of playing professional football. I want to go into forestry."

Mansperger's face reddened. "Why," Mansperger asked, trying to hold his temper, "did you drag me all the way up here to tell me that?"

### Just Wanted to Meet

"Oh, I just wanted to meet you," answered the friendly country boy.

Mansperger's bad night in the Idaho town is all a part of being a pro football scout.

A good scout spends about six months a year on the road.

"At times he doesn't know whether he belongs on the club or not," Mansperger said. "He reads about his team's scores in the paper."

"It's something you have to adapt to and accept as your way of life. A lot of

people have tried it who couldn't do it. It's broken up a lot of homes."

Mansperger is a bachelor.

"There's nothing glorified about being on a dusty road at 5 a.m. en route to Alcorn A & M," Mansperger said. "That's why a scout is a valuable asset to any team and yet you never hear about him."

A scout's day begins early in the morning.

### Talk With Trainer

"We try to get to a college coach's office before his work day begins so we can get films and not disturb him," Mansperger said. "We spend the hours after lunch with the trainer finding out about injuries."

"There was one professional team this year which had five of their draft choices flunk physicals. Now that's just poor planning."

Mansperger said a good scout needs to be a cross between a detective and a doctor.

"There are so many intangibles you can't measure about a player," Mansperger added, "like when a coach blows his whistle, does the player in question hang back or does he bust his tail to get up there... Things like that."

"It's like being a doctor — you look for signs and symptoms."

Mansperger and his Cowboys scouting crew guard their destinations with all the secrecy of President Nixon's visit to China.

"We have other clubs try to find out where we are going," Mansperger said. "Our scouts are under strict instructions not to share information of any kind with anyone."

Mansperger said a test of a good scouting system comes every Sunday.

"Imagine," he said, "the thrill for a scout when a Calvin Hill or a Jethro Pugh comes through. Or a free agent like Cliff Harris or Danny Reeves."

It's such thrills that keep a scout warm in Moscow on a snowy winter night.

## Bufs' Branch Stars in Scrimmage

### By Associated Press

Sprinter Cliff Branch ran back punts of 83 and 58 yards for touchdowns Saturday in the University of Colorado football team's first intrasquad scrimmage of the season.

The combined No. 1 offensive and defensive units whipped the second and third units 63-13.

Branch, who can turn the 100-yard dash in 9.2 seconds, also caught a 75-yard pass from sophomore quarterback Ken Johnson to lead an offensive explosion. In addition, Branch caught three passes for 132 yards from his split end position.

Coach Eddie Crowder conceded he has "problem areas," but said he was pleased with the offensive performance. Fall drills have been under way one week.

Missouri's first scrimmage showed a lot of depth in the football squad Saturday.

Coach Al Onofrio divided the squad into two teams and labeled them Missouri and Stanford. The Missouri team included the first and second units plus extra ball carriers. The remainder of the squad formed the Stanford team.

The white-shirted Stanford outfit led the black-clad Missouri gang 14-10 after the first half of the scrimmage.

Onofrio said linebacker Scott Pickens and fullback Sammie Brown were outstanding for the Whites.

The Purple team, made up of first team offense and defense, ran up 229 yards on the ground and beat the White team 44-0 in a Kansas State football scrimmage.

Leading the ground attack was tailback Bull Butler, 225-pound senior. He carried 18 times for 162 yards.

Sophomore Isaac Jackson scored two touchdowns and set up another with a 56-yard punt return.

Sophomore quarterback David Jaynes directed the Blue attack as the first string

Kansas offense and defense defeated the Whites 24-0 in a game-condition scrimmage. Jaynes completed 10 of 18 passes for 191 yards while Rich Jones, white quarterback, hit 11 of 37 for 137 yards.

Coach Don Fambrough said he was encouraged by the work of the two, who are listed as back-ups for senior quarterback Dan Heck.

The Iowa State football team lost the services of sophomore tailback Jerry Moses when he broke a bone in his foot at the end of the practice.

Head Cyclone trainer Frank

Randall said Moses will be in a cast for two weeks. "We are hoping for his return before mid-season," he said.

Senior Bill Hillman scored twice in a two-hour Oklahoma State scrimmage that featured a lot of contact between the locked gates of Lewis Field.

"It was a pretty good day with lots of good hitting," said OSU coach Floyd Gass.

"About the only thing I can see until we can see the film is we didn't keep our poise in critical situations."

Hillman scored on two short runs, giving him four scoring

plays in two scrimmages this fall. He finished he day with 98 yards in eight carries including a 65 yard scamper to set up one of the touchdowns.

Good blocking by the offensive line was the highlight of Oklahoma's final day of two-a-day football practices Saturday, Coach Chuck Fairbanks said.

"We are a long, long way from being a good football team right now," Fairbanks said. "We have a great deal to accomplish before we are ready to play SMU."

## Columbus Races

Monday

POST TIME 3 P.M.

First race, purse \$1,000, 3-year-old maidens, Nebraska bred, 6 furlongs.

Robins Bow (King) 118  
Snappy Lark (Coleman) 113  
Chuck W. (Bray) 118  
D. Gold (No Boy) 113  
Terry (Turner) 118  
Up N Out (Young) 118  
Wooden Coin (Ecoffey) 118  
Flynn Around (Stallings) 113  
Also: Engas Jun (Barnes) 103, Eric Charm (Cuddie) 113, Jeff Doray (Young) 113, Paolo Girl (Pacheco) 110.

Second race, purse \$1,000, 2-year-olds and up, claiming price \$1,500, 6 furlongs.

Summer Boarder (Ecoffey) 117  
War Spice (Pacheco) 118  
Big News (Anderson) 120  
Swoon Again (No Boy) 115  
P. Stanchie (Anderson) 118  
Ov Vay (Stallings) 117  
Mount Way (Bray) 115  
Bow Knor Royalty (King) 117  
Tail Tack (Turner) 117  
Mr. L. N. (No Boy) 116  
Also: Ship In Line (No Boy) 120, Tack Strip (No Boy) 117, Jet Smooth (Armstrong) 110, Victory Hot (Coleman) 115.

Third race, purse \$1,000, 2-year-old maidens colts and geldings, 6 furlongs.

Derby Bill (Stallings) 116  
Combar Bush (Barnes) 110  
Four Certain (Armstrong) 116  
The Dervish (Anderson) 116  
Scott's Kin (Young) 116  
Mutual Boy (Pacheco) 110  
Wooden Swan (Coleman) 116  
Ald Traffic (No Boy) 116  
Sac Jr. (King) 116  
No Sun (No Boy) 116  
Also: Joli Oz (Ecoffey) 116, Big Bad Bay (No Boy) 116, Armwilling (No Boy) 116, Royal Disguise (No Boy) 116.

Fourth race, purse \$1,100, 3-year-olds and up, claiming price \$1,500, 5 1/2 furlongs.

Treacle (Bray) 119  
Armer Sullivan (Cuddie) 110  
Revealing (Anderson) 117  
Crowley (Barnes) 117  
Cheri Cat (Stallings) 117  
Pumper (Turner) 117  
Glimmer Sir (No Boy) 115  
Stealthhead (Ecoffey) 117  
Also: Sun Garden (No Boy) 115, Royal Rule (No Boy) 116.

Fifth race, purse \$1,300, 3-year-olds, claiming price \$2,500, 1 mile & 1-16.

Stay Even (Turner) 120  
Giffed Alibhai (Armstrong) 117  
Pro Magic (Coleman) 118  
Chapel G. (King) 117  
Kings Servant (Stallings) 117  
Thunder Princess (Bray) 112

Sixth race, purse \$1,500, 2-year-olds, allowance, 6 furlongs.

Ruthless Deb (Barnes) 112  
Mis Star (Coleman) 115  
Haircut (King) 110  
Miss Star Cruz (Armstrong) 112  
Sunrise Rose (Anderson) 112  
Ben's Whip (Bray) 113  
Elbasus (Stallings) 110  
Also: Magic (Young) 115, Essie (No Boy) 110.

Seventh race, purse \$1,800, 3-year-olds and up, 6 1/2 furlongs.

Brammer (Bray) 120  
Kendomar (Anderson) 120  
Be A Son (Stallings) 120  
B. J's Pal (Ecoffey) 120  
Salvy V. (Armstrong) 115  
Lucko (Pacheco) 113  
Pogo Moon (Barnes) 120  
Don L. (No Boy) 115

Eighth race, purse \$1,000, 3-year-olds and up, claiming price \$1,500, 1 mile

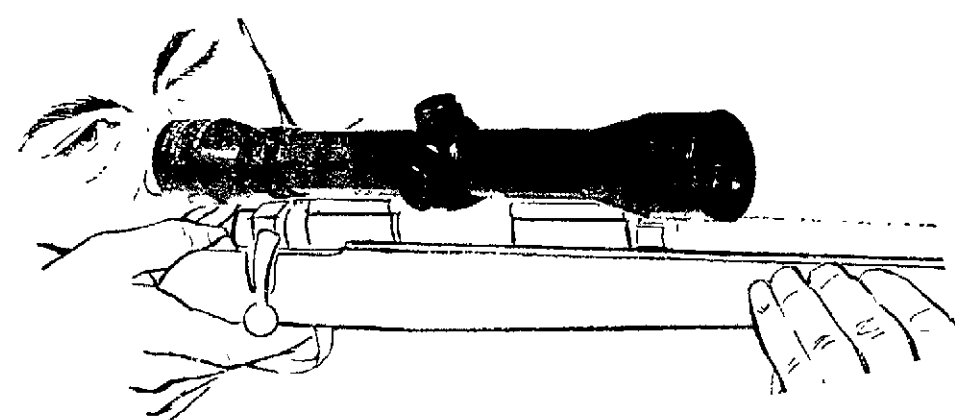
1-16.

Sun One's Pride (Bray) 120  
Irish Empire (Coleman) 120  
Goldarion (Anderson) 120  
Ponero (No Boy) 115  
Miss Farmerette (Pacheco) 110  
Miss Iowa (No Boy) 115  
Gallopang Greek (Farth) 120  
Nashviro (Barnes) 120  
Harry's Bay (No Boy) 115  
Alibhai J. (Baxter) 115

# Lawlor's

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Cleveland Home Games Set for New Orleans

Tribe Boss Guilty of Oversights in Shift?

By MILTON RICHMAN  
New York (UPI)—Today the New York Giants.  
Who tomorrow, the Cleveland Indians?  
Could be they'll wind up the New Orleans Sinners or some such but the way they're going about it the only place they'll finish in a hole.  
Maybe you've seen that little sign some guys have round their office. It says Lord please help me keep my big mouth shut because every time I open it up I put my foot in it.  
Vern Stouffer, the owner and board chairman of the Cleveland Indians, doesn't have that sign in his office, but maybe he should. Particularly after what he has gone and said.  
He was so excited and enthusiastic about reaching an agreement to have his Indians play 27 of their home games in New Orleans in 1974 that he had to rush out and tell

some of his friends the good news. In strictest confidence, of course.  
Vern Stouffer shook up a lot of people. The full impact of what he had said hadn't really hit him yet, but he needn't worry about that. It will, it will, indeed.  
Now that his big secret is out how in the world does he ever expect anybody in Cleveland to come out and watch his vanishing Indians play next year; not to mention the year after that?  
He certainly can't forget all about 1974 in Cleveland if he goes through with his idea of having the Indians play a portion of their games that year in New Orleans.  
How does he propose to sell a "portion" of his season boxes?  
How is he going to sell "part" of his TV rights?  
How is he going to sell "part" of his radio rights?  
How is he going to sell any seats at

all in Cleveland when the people there know he's so worked up about New Orleans?  
Vern Stouffer was guilty of still another oversight. I don't think he has looked at his lease lately. Boy, is he in for a shock when he does.  
There is a clause in his lease with the city of Cleveland which plainly says the Indians agree not to play any of their home games anywhere but in Municipal Stadium Cleveland. Wait until Vern Stouffer sees that!  
Maybe he doesn't know it — but he certainly should, that Nate Dolan, who had the Indians then, was all set to move them to Minneapolis during the winter of 1958. Dolan had to back down when his attention was directed to that same clause in the lease by the Cleveland Press.  
Similarly, the Indians were all set to move to Seattle years later and had to back off again.

Working Man's Flag Football Loops to Begin

The working man's flag football league has been organized for the fall season.  
Games will start on Sept. 13 and run for seven weeks. A playoff between the two leagues will also be held at the end of the season and then those two champions will tangle in the Husker Bowl for the city crown.  
Leagues and teams include:

- COOPER (Monday and Wednesday)—Reformatory, The Seals, State Farm Insurance #2, Salem Oilers, Barry's, Roadrunners and E. M. O. C.
- COOPER (Tuesday and Thursday)—State Farm Insurance #1, F. L. A. B. S., Massachusetts Mutual, Raiders, Barrister's Club, I. S. C. O. and State Roads.
- UNI PLACE (Monday and Wednesday)—Univisive, N. B. C., the H. W. S. Gang, Unouchables, West "O" Alsters, Falcons, and Unknowns.
- UNI PLACE (Tuesday and Thursday)—First National Bank, Northeast Packers, Rendezvous Lounge, Standard Cleaning, Casey's, Diamond Bar and Grill, and Kinner Supply.

McCook Teams Win

McCook won both the Junior and Midget League titles in the Southwest Baseball League this past season, with the Junior squad posting a spotless 15-0 mark while the Midgets suffered only a singles loss en route to a 14-1 season.  
SW Junior League  
STANDINGS  
W L GB  
McCook ..... 15 0  
Grant ..... 8 3 5  
Ogallala ..... 7 6 6  
Gothenburg ..... 6 9 9  
Lexington ..... 5 10 10  
Maywood ..... 2 12 12 1/2  
TOP PITCHERS  
Jeff Bornschlegel, Gothenburg, .472; Rick Ken, Grant, .394; Steve Veraneau, McCook, .356; Steve Morell, McCook, .354; Don Wilcox, McCook, .341; Ed Feulner, Lexington, .333; Ken Ver Maas, Lexington, .333; Dave Vasa, McCook, .310.  
TOP MITTERS  
Jim Lakey, Grant, .452; Robby Hassler, McCook, .400; Doug Forsstrom, Ogallala, .341; Ted Harvey, Lexington, .341; Stan Headley, Cozad, .340; Bill Bates, Gothenburg, .339; Scott Butler, Lexington, .324; Ron Flock, McCook, .316; John Jorgensen, Lexington, .313; Dave Winder, McCook, .310.  
TOP PITCHERS  
Stan Headley, Cozad, .7-2; John Jorgensen, Lexington, .6-3; Steve Carmichael, McCook, .5-0; Kip Lytle, McCook, .5-0.

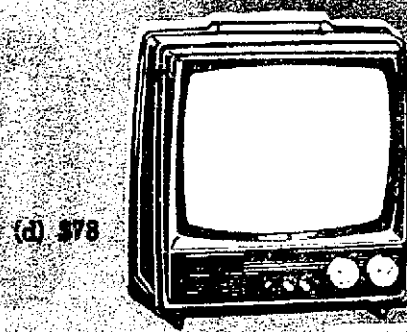
Baseball Averages

| American               |      |     |      |      |              |                 |               |      |      | National               |      |      |                 |             |               |      |     |      |      |      |     |
|------------------------|------|-----|------|------|--------------|-----------------|---------------|------|------|------------------------|------|------|-----------------|-------------|---------------|------|-----|------|------|------|-----|
| TEAM BATTING           |      |     |      |      | TEAM BATTING |                 |               |      |      | TEAM BATTING           |      |      |                 |             | TEAM BATTING  |      |     |      |      |      |     |
| AB                     | R    | H   | RBI  | Pct. | AB           | R               | H             | RBI  | Pct. | AB                     | R    | H    | RBI             | Pct.        | AB            | R    | H   | RBI  | Pct. |      |     |
| Minnesota              | 4329 | 575 | 1124 | 91   | .495         | 260             | Pittsburgh    | 4677 | 659  | 1290                   | 138  | 621  | .276            | 276         | St. Louis     | 4553 | 595 | 1245 | 81   | .353 | 273 |
| Baltimore              | 4156 | 576 | 1084 | 120  | .543         | 256             | Los Angeles   | 4461 | 535  | 1193                   | 74   | 508  | .267            | 267         | Chicago       | 4206 | 514 | 99   | 42   | .250 | 250 |
| Oakland                | 4351 | 570 | 1130 | 136  | .558         | 254             | Atlanta       | 4639 | 548  | 1202                   | 124  | 505  | .259            | 259         | New York      | 4335 | 468 | 1095 | 75   | .433 | 253 |
| Chicago                | 4354 | 493 | 1105 | 108  | .452         | 254             | New York      | 4447 | 571  | 1118                   | 115  | 47   | .242            | 242         | San Francisco | 4262 | 482 | 1086 | 56   | .450 | 245 |
| Boston                 | 4373 | 552 | 1104 | 122  | .518         | 252             | San Francisco | 4325 | 498  | 1090                   | 121  | 455  | .245            | 245         | Houston       | 4452 | 490 | 1090 | 121  | 455  | 245 |
| Kansas City            | 4253 | 491 | 1071 | 65   | .463         | 252             | Cincinnati    | 4199 | 488  | 1023                   | 73   | 422  | .244            | 244         | Montreal      | 4403 | 437 | 1020 | 98   | .406 | 232 |
| Detroit                | 4397 | 558 | 1105 | 140  | .518         | 251             | Philadelphia  | 4302 | 392  | 983                    | 82   | 366  | .228            | 228         | San Diego     | 4302 | 392 | 983  | 82   | 366  | 228 |
| New York               | 4363 | 517 | 1082 | 78   | .482         | 248             | San Diego     | 4302 | 392  | 983                    | 82   | 366  | .228            | 228         |               |      |     |      |      |      |     |
| Cleveland              | 4254 | 491 | 1071 | 77   | .407         | 247             |               |      |      |                        |      |      |                 |             |               |      |     |      |      |      |     |
| Washington             | 4278 | 443 | 1001 | 67   | .412         | 224             |               |      |      |                        |      |      |                 |             |               |      |     |      |      |      |     |
| California             | 4310 | 428 | 1046 | 82   | .399         | 232             |               |      |      |                        |      |      |                 |             |               |      |     |      |      |      |     |
| Milwaukee              | 4097 | 427 | 923  | 402  | .231         |                 |               |      |      |                        |      |      |                 |             |               |      |     |      |      |      |     |
| INDIVIDUAL BATTING     |      |     |      |      |              |                 |               |      |      | INDIVIDUAL BATTING     |      |      |                 |             |               |      |     |      |      |      |     |
| (300 or more at bats)  |      |     |      |      |              |                 |               |      |      | (300 or more at bats)  |      |      |                 |             |               |      |     |      |      |      |     |
| AB                     | R    | H   | RBI  | Pct. | AB           | R               | H             | RBI  | Pct. | AB                     | R    | H    | RBI             | Pct.        | AB            | R    | H   | RBI  | Pct. |      |     |
| Oliver Min             | 418  | 63  | 127  | 71   | .332         | Torre STL       | 513           | 79   | 185  | 22                     | 111  | .361 | 361             | Boysell Min | 437           | 72   | 148 | 13   | .339 | 339  |     |
| Murphy NY              | 461  | 81  | 149  | 23   | .323         | Becker Chi      | 437           | 72   | 148  | 13                     | .339 | 339  | Becker Chi      | 437         | 72            | 148  | 13  | .339 | 339  |      |     |
| Reifenmund Bal         | 375  | 67  | 115  | 10   | .307         | Clemente Pgh    | 527           | 85   | 175  | 15                     | .332 | 332  | Clemente Pgh    | 527         | 85            | 175  | 15  | .332 | 332  |      |     |
| Oliver Min             | 466  | 69  | 149  | 13   | .305         | Garr Atl        | 419           | 67   | 136  | 12                     | .308 | 308  | Garr Atl        | 419         | 67            | 136  | 12  | .308 | 308  |      |     |
| Tovar Min              | 524  | 79  | 159  | 1    | .32          | Sanguillen Pgh  | 448           | 53   | 145  | 5                      | .324 | 324  | Sanguillen Pgh  | 448         | 53            | 145  | 5   | .324 | 324  |      |     |
| Rojas KC               | 414  | 54  | 124  | 6    | .309         | H.Aaron Atl     | 406           | 78   | 131  | 38                     | .323 | 323  | H.Aaron Atl     | 406         | 78            | 131  | 38  | .323 | 323  |      |     |
| Kristie Det            | 342  | 58  | 102  | 13   | .44          | W.Davis LA      | 108           | 65   | 160  | 4                      | .315 | 315  | W.Davis LA      | 108         | 65            | 160  | 4   | .315 | 315  |      |     |
| W.Horton Det           | 435  | 62  | 127  | 22   | .31          | B.Williams Chi  | 489           | 78   | 152  | 25                     | .311 | 311  | B.Williams Chi  | 489         | 78            | 152  | 25  | .311 | 311  |      |     |
| Reichardt Chi          | 405  | 45  | 118  | 14   | .30          | Alou Htn        | 406           | 78   | 152  | 25                     | .311 | 311  | Alou Htn        | 406         | 78            | 152  | 25  | .311 | 311  |      |     |
| Alcher Min             | 342  | 58  | 102  | 13   | .44          | W.Davis LA      | 108           | 65   | 160  | 4                      | .315 | 315  | W.Davis LA      | 108         | 65            | 160  | 4   | .315 | 315  |      |     |
| Carew Min              | 471  | 71  | 136  | 2    | .32          | Simmons SF      | 402           | 49   | 121  | 4                      | .309 | 309  | Simmons SF      | 402         | 49            | 121  | 4   | .309 | 309  |      |     |
| R.Smith Bsn            | 506  | 70  | 146  | 26   | .378         | Staub Mil       | 445           | 59   | 128  | 5                      | .34  | 34   | Staub Mil       | 445         | 59            | 128  | 5   | .34  | 34   |      |     |
| Bulford Bal            | 369  | 68  | 112  | 7    | .31          | W.Parker LA     | 371           | 32   | 110  | 12                     | .329 | 329  | W.Parker LA     | 371         | 32            | 110  | 12  | .329 | 329  |      |     |
| F.Robinson Bal         | 370  | 64  | 106  | 21   | .32          | Gallagher SF    | 331           | 39   | 95   | 5                      | .44  | 288  | Gallagher SF    | 331         | 39            | 95   | 5   | .44  | 288  |      |     |
| C.May Chi              | 399  | 45  | 114  | 4    | .32          | R.Allen LA      | 445           | 59   | 128  | 5                      | .34  | 34   | R.Allen LA      | 445         | 59            | 128  | 5   | .34  | 34   |      |     |
| Uhlender Cle           | 371  | 34  | 104  | 6    | .30          | M.Lay Min       | 343           | 67   | 98   | 16                     | .5   | .286 | M.Lay Min       | 343         | 67            | 98   | 16  | .5   | .286 |      |     |
| Freehan Det            | 417  | 43  | 119  | 17   | .38          | Boysell Min     | 437           | 72   | 148  | 13                     | .339 | 339  | Boysell Min     | 437         | 72            | 148  | 13  | .339 | 339  |      |     |
| D.May Min              | 371  | 34  | 104  | 6    | .30          | W.Davis LA      | 108           | 65   | 160  | 4                      | .315 | 315  | W.Davis LA      | 108         | 65            | 160  | 4   | .315 | 315  |      |     |
| F.Howard Was           | 460  | 52  | 121  | 22   | .34          | McCarver Phi    | 396           | 63   | 111  | 14                     | .59  | 280  | McCarver Phi    | 396         | 63            | 111  | 14  | .59  | 280  |      |     |
| Andrews Chi            | 318  | 42  | 90   | 11   | .44          | Henderson SF    | 329           | 45   | 95   | 17                     | .65  | 280  | Henderson SF    | 329         | 45            | 95   | 17  | .65  | 280  |      |     |
| White NY               | 418  | 68  | 118  | 15   | .48          | Heber Pgh       | 384           | 50   | 127  | 13                     | .45  | 280  | Heber Pgh       | 384         | 50            | 127  | 13  | .45  | 280  |      |     |
| Nettelie Min           | 426  | 68  | 122  | 22   | .38          | Agee Min        | 365           | 43   | 102  | 10                     | .46  | 279  | Agee Min        | 365         | 43            | 102  | 10  | .46  | 279  |      |     |
| Meillon Chi            | 404  | 55  | 121  | 27   | .41          | Lum Atl         | 402           | 66   | 112  | 4                      | .27  | 279  | Lum Atl         | 402         | 66            | 112  | 4   | .27  | 279  |      |     |
| Chambliss Cle          | 331  | 37  | 85   | 6    | .41          | Hunt Atl        | 337           | 37   | 95   | 10                     | .46  | 274  | Hunt Atl        | 337         | 37            | 95   | 10  | .46  | 274  |      |     |
| Unter Was              | 458  | 56  | 128  | 15   | .46          | Kranepool NY    | 337           | 37   | 95   | 10                     | .46  | 274  | Kranepool NY    | 337         | 37            | 95   | 10  | .46  | 274  |      |     |
| Cardenas Min           | 458  | 52  | 128  | 15   | .46          | Fuentes SF      | 519           | 48   | 141  | 2                      | .43  | 272  | Fuentes SF      | 519         | 48            | 141  | 2   | .43  | 272  |      |     |
| Cash Det               | 352  | 50  | 98   | 26   | .69          | B.Robertson Pgh | 409           | 52   | 115  | 26                     | .65  | 271  | B.Robertson Pgh | 409         | 52            | 115  | 26  | .65  | 271  |      |     |
| Nashrup Det            | 381  | 64  | 126  | 11   | .56          | S.Jackson Atl   | 465           | 55   | 122  | 2                      | .29  | 271  | S.Jackson Atl   | 465         | 55            | 122  | 2   | .29  | 271  |      |     |
| Bando Oak              | 446  | 63  | 124  | 18   | .37          | Helms Min       | 461           | 55   | 122  | 3                      | .43  | 267  | Helms Min       | 461         | 55            | 122  | 3   | .43  | 267  |      |     |
| B.Robinson Bal         | 446  | 63  | 124  | 18   | .37          | Colbert SD      | 451           | 67   | 120  | 24                     | .67  | 266  | Colbert SD      | 451         | 67            | 120  | 24  | .67  | 266  |      |     |
| B.Robinson Bal         | 446  | 63  | 124  | 18   | .37          | Grope NY        | 347           | 29   | 91   | 2                      | .30  | 265  | Grope NY        | 347         | 29            | 91   | 2   | .30  | 265  |      |     |
| B.Robinson Bal         | 446  | 63  | 124  | 18   | .37          | Santo Chi       | 445           | 55   | 118  | 18                     | .75  | 265  | Santo Chi       | 445         | 55            | 118  | 18  | .75  | 265  |      |     |
| B.Robinson Bal         | 446  | 63  | 124  | 18   | .37          | E.Williams Atl  | 398           | 51   | 105  | 26                     | .68  | 264  | E.Williams Atl  | 398         | 51            | 105  | 26  | .68  | 264  |      |     |
| B.Robinson Bal         | 446  | 63  | 124  | 18   | .37          | Morgan Htn      | 473           | 71   | 126  | 11                     | .48  | 264  | Morgan Htn      | 473         | 71            | 126  | 11  | .48  | 264  |      |     |
| B.Robinson Bal         | 446  | 63  | 124  | 18   | .37          | D.Johnson Phi   | 476           | 64   | 125  | 28                     | .76  | 263  | D.Johnson Phi   | 476         | 64            | 125  | 28  | .76  | 263  |      |     |
| B.Robinson Bal         | 446  | 63  | 124  | 18   | .37          | Montanez Phi    | 484           | 63   | 127  | 25                     | .63  | 262  | Montanez Phi    | 484         | 63            | 127  | 25  | .63  | 262  |      |     |
| B.Robinson Bal         | 446  | 63  | 124  | 18   | .37          | D.Brown SD      | 405           | 52   | 106  | 8                      | .47  | 262  | D.Brown SD      | 405         | 52            | 106  | 8   | .47  | 262  |      |     |
| B.Robinson Bal         | 446  | 63  | 124  | 18   | .37          | Hickman Chi     | 310           | 40   | 81   | 17                     | .53  | 261  | Hickman Chi     | 310         | 40            | 81   | 17  | .53  | 261  |      |     |
| B.Robinson Bal         | 446  | 63  | 124  | 18   | .37          | Menke Htn       | 396           | 53   | 103  | 1                      | .38  | 260  | Menke Htn       | 396         | 53            | 103  | 1   | .38  | 260  |      |     |
| B.Robinson Bal         | 446  | 63  | 124  | 18   | .37          | Dietz SF        | 443           | 48   | 115  | 0                      | .27  | 260  | Dietz SF        | 443         | 48            | 115  | 0   | .27  | 260  |      |     |
| B.Robinson Bal         | 446  | 63  | 124  | 18   | .37          | Harrison NY     | 339           | 47   | 88   | 13                     | .52  | 260  | Harrison NY     | 339         | 47            | 88   | 13  | .52  | 260  |      |     |
| B.Robinson Bal         | 446  | 63  | 124  | 18   | .37          | Fairly Min      | 400           | 67   | 124  | 8                      | .65  | 259  | Fairly Min      | 400         | 67            | 124  | 8   | .65  | 259  |      |     |
| B.Robinson Bal         | 446  | 63  | 124  | 18   | .37          | Cedeno Htn      | 373           | 41   | 95   | 3                      | .33  | 259  | Cedeno Htn      | 373         | 41            | 95   | 3   | .33  | 259  |      |     |
| B.Robinson Bal         | 446  | 63  | 124  | 18   | .37          | Womere SF       | 343           | 37   | 86   | 12                     | .62  | 251  | Womere SF       | 343         | 37            | 86   | 12  | .62  | 251  |      |     |
| B.Robinson Bal         | 446  | 63  | 124  | 18   | .37          | Letobrev LA     | 427           | 49   | 107  | 12                     | .68  | 251  | Letobrev LA     | 427         | 49            | 107  | 12  | .68  | 251  |      |     |
| B.Robinson Bal         | 446  | 63  | 124  | 18   | .37          | Bailey Min      | 508           | 77   | 127  | 2                      | .41  | 247  | Bailey Min      | 508         | 77            | 127  | 2   | .41  | 247  |      |     |
| B.Robinson Bal         | 446  | 63  | 124  | 18   | .37          | Kassinger Chi   | 378           | 43   | 93   | 10                     | .44  | 246  | Kassinger Chi   | 378         | 43            | 93   | 10  | .44  | 246  |      |     |
| B.Robinson Bal         | 446  | 63  | 124  | 18   | .37          | Bowa Phi        | 515           | 57   | 127  | 0                      | .71  | 247  | Bowa Phi        | 515         | 57            | 127  | 0   | .71  | 247  |      |     |
| B.Robinson Bal         | 446  | 63  | 124  | 18   | .37          | Foster Min      | 378           | 43   | 93   | 10                     | .44  | 246  | Foster Min      | 378         | 43            | 93   | 10  | .44  | 246  |      |     |
| B.Robinson Bal         | 446  | 63  | 124  | 18   | .37          | Rader Htn       | 452           | 68   | 128  | 5                      | .46  | 246  | Rader Htn       | 452         | 68            | 128  | 5   | .46  | 246  |      |     |
| B.Robinson Bal         | 446  | 63  | 124  | 18   | .37          | Speier Min      | 429           | 61   | 121  | 9                      | .49  | 246  | Speier Min      | 429         | 61            | 121  | 9   | .49  | 246  |      |     |
| B.Robinson Bal         | 446  | 63  | 124  | 18   | .37          | Barlon SD       | 304           | 20   | 74   | 5                      | .20  | 244  | Barlon SD       | 304         | 20            | 74   | 5   | .20  | 244  |      |     |
| B.Robinson Bal         | 446  | 63  | 124  | 18   | .37          | Bench Chi       | 469           | 68   | 112  | 24                     | .53  | 243  | Bench Chi       | 469         | 68            | 112  | 24  | .53  | 243  |      |     |
| B.Robinson Bal         | 446  | 63  | 124  | 18   | .37          | Spencer Min     | 432           | 61   | 111  | 1                      | .27  | 243  | Spencer Min     | 432         | 61            | 111  | 1   | .27  | 243  |      |     |
| B.Robinson Bal         | 446  | 63  | 124  | 18   | .37          | Alley Pgh       | 420           | 57   | 100  | 9                      | .49  | 243  | Alley Pgh       | 420         | 57            | 100  | 9   | .49  | 243  |      |     |
| B.Robinson Bal         | 446  | 63  | 124  | 18   | .37          | Gaston Atl      | 309           | 35   | 71   | 6                      | .24  | 243  | Gaston Atl      | 309         | 35            | 71   | 6   | .24  | 243  |      |     |
| B.Robinson Bal         | 446  | 63  | 124  | 18   | .37          | Strommonte NY   | 304           | 18   | 7    | 5                      | .28  | 243  | Strommonte NY   | 304         | 18            | 7    | 5   | .28  | 243  |      |     |
| B.Robinson Bal         | 446  | 63  | 124  | 18   | .37          | M.Perez Atl     | 319           | 24   | 74   | 3                      | .28  | 243  | M.Perez Atl     | 319         | 24            | 74   | 3   | .28  | 243  |      |     |
| B.Robinson Bal         | 446  | 63  | 124  | 18   | .37          | Wetzel Htn      | 407           | 53   | 109  | 9                      | .49  | 243  | Wetzel Htn      | 407         | 53            | 109  | 9   | .49  | 243  |      |     |
| B.Robinson Bal         | 446  | 63  | 124  | 18   | .37          | Doyle Min       | 325           | 30   | 75   | 3                      | .23  | 243  | Doyle Min       | 325         | 30            | 75   | 3   | .23  | 243  |      |     |
| B.Robinson Bal         | 446  | 63  | 124  | 18   | .37          | Spiezo SD       | 308           | 16   | 71   | 7                      | .36  | 243  | Spiezo SD       | 308         | 16            | 71   | 7   | .36  | 243  |      |     |
| B.Robinson Bal         | 446  | 63  | 124  | 18   | .37          | Money Phi       | 358           | 38   | 86   | 1                      | .27  | 243  | Money Phi       | 358         | 38            | 86   | 1   | .27  | 243  |      |     |
| B.Robinson Bal         | 446  | 63  | 124  | 18   | .37          | Campbell SD     | 448           | 62   | 102  | 0                      | .26  | 243  | Campbell SD     | 448         | 62            | 102  | 0   | .26  | 243  |      |     |
| B.Robinson Bal         | 446  | 63  | 124  | 18   | .37          | Wynn Htn        | 353           | 38   | 87   | 7                      | .29  | 242  | Wynn Htn        | 353         | 38            | 87   | 7   | .29  | 242  |      |     |
| B.Robinson Bal         | 446  | 63  | 124  | 18   | .37          | Fried Min       | 321           | 31   | 68   | 7                      | .42  | 241  | Fried Min       | 321         | 31            | 68   | 7   | .42  | 241  |      |     |
| PITCHING               |      |     |      |      |              |                 |               |      |      | PITCHING               |      |      |                 |             |               |      |     |      |      |      |     |
| (11 or more decisions) |      |     |      |      |              |                 |               |      |      | (11 or more decisions) |      |      |                 |             |               |      |     |      |      |      |     |
| AB                     | R    | H   | B    | S    |              |                 |               |      |      |                        |      |      |                 |             |               |      |     |      |      |      |     |

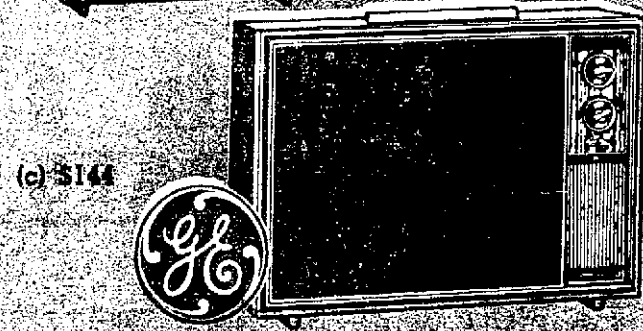


# BETTER BETTER for you

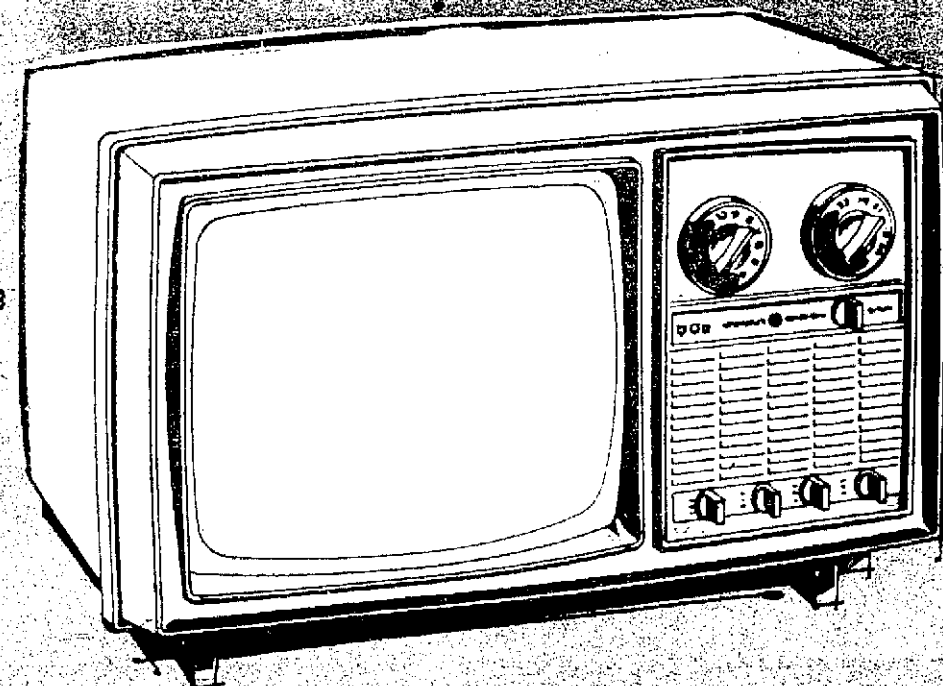
## The pick of the portables at clearance prices!



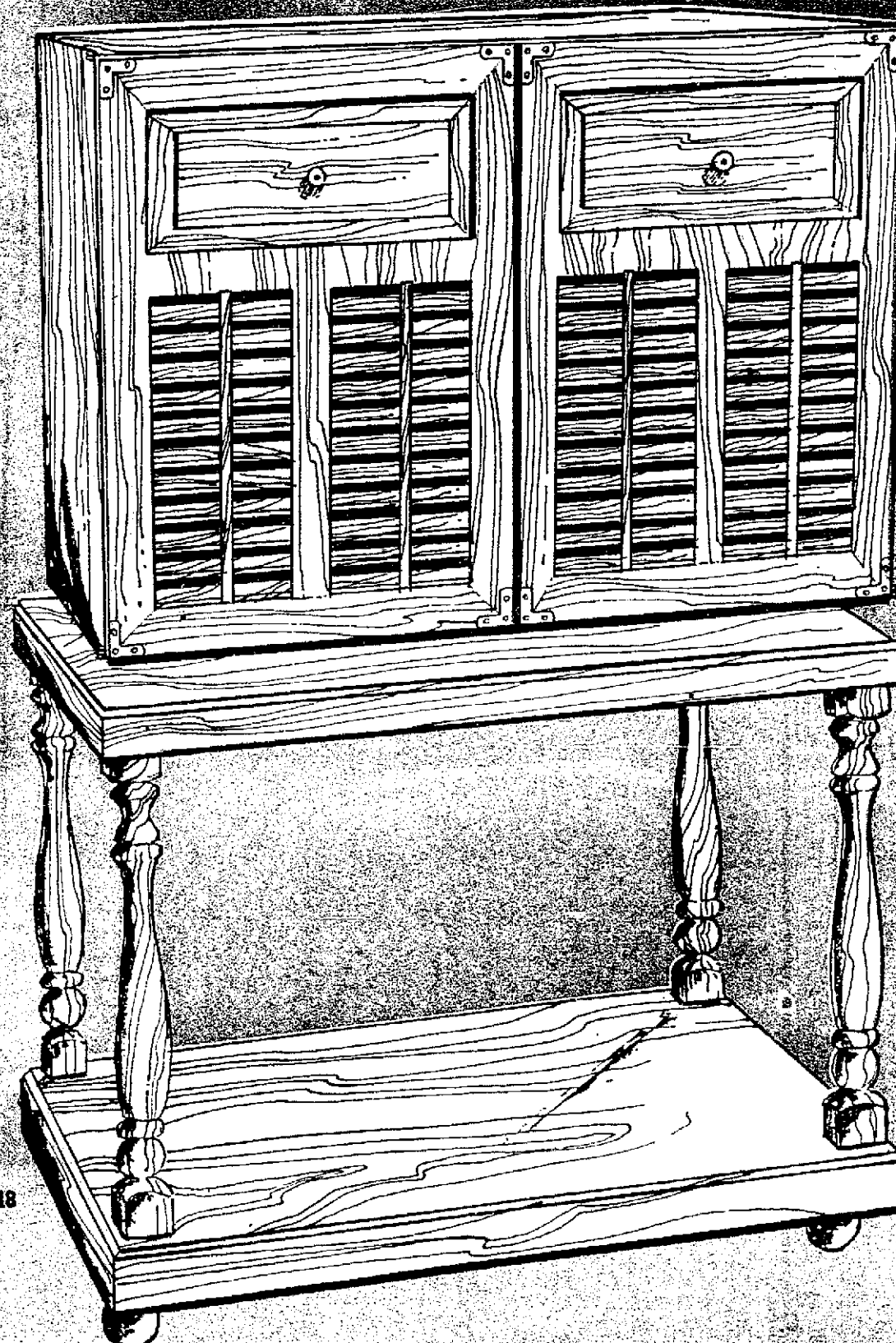
(d) \$78



(c) \$144



(b) \$188



(a) \$348

### G.E. 18" color portable

(a) Simulated maple Early American TV with matching stand. Features Insta-color picture and automatic fine tuning and tone stabilizer.

**\$348**

### Save on G.E. 10" portacolor

(b) G.E.'s most popular size portable at exciting savings. Color purifier and pre-set fine tuning.

**\$188**

### G.E. black & white portable

(c) Walnut grained portable with pre-set tuning, matching stand and big 13" diagonal picture.

**\$144**

### The G.E. personal portable

(d) Black and white set that weighs only 12 1/2 lbs. 12" diagonal screen.

**\$78**

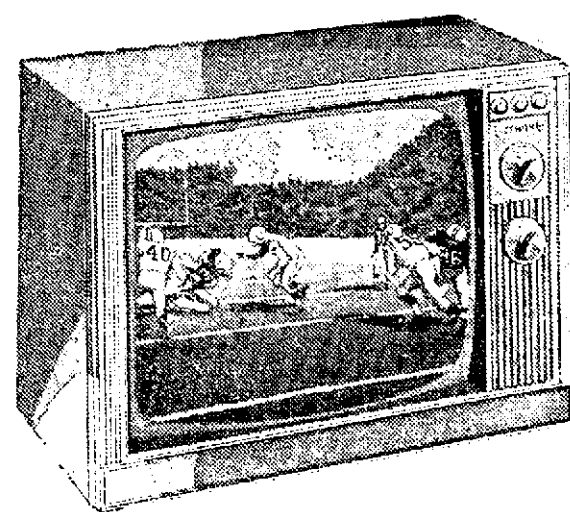
Appliances fourth



Ask about opening a Homemaker's credit account for all your major purchases.



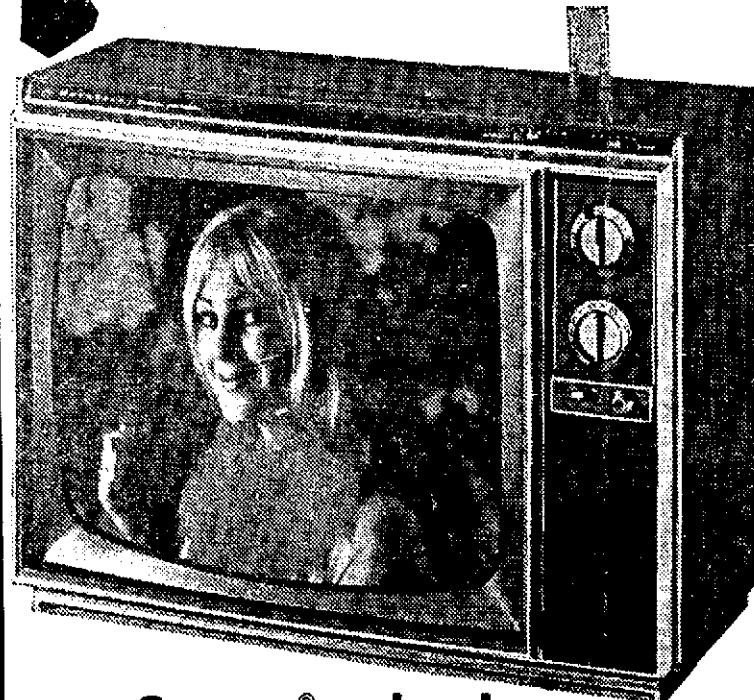
We give \$4 Green Stamp the same day.



### 18" Zenith color portable

Handcrafted chassis and Chromatic brain for truer, sharper pictures. Stand is included at this low sale price. Perfect for patio, den, kitchen or bedroom. Charge yours.

**\$348**



### Quasar® color by Motorola

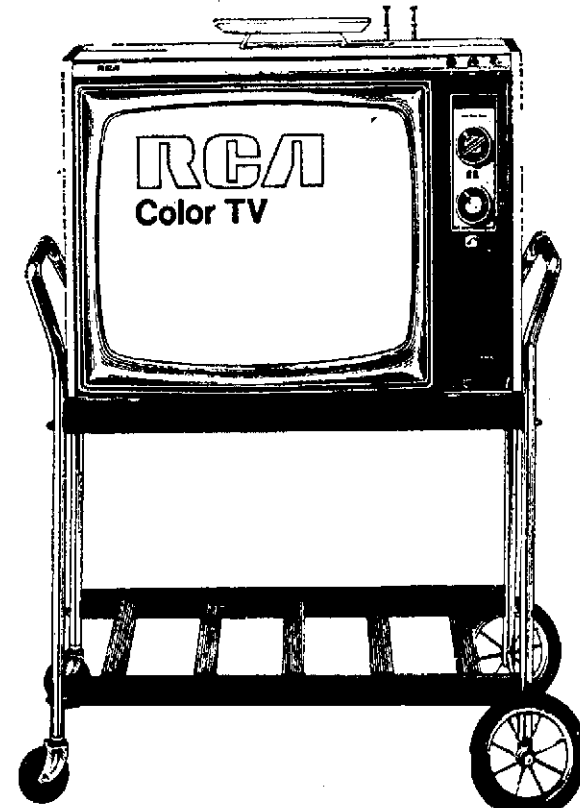
The portable with modular snap-in circuitry. 18" diagonal measure picture. High impact Cyclac cabinet with walnut finish. Stand is included at this low price too!

**\$368**

### RCA big screen color

This RCA portable has pre-set tuning, locked in color purity with solid state device in key circuit areas. Stand is optional.

**\$328**



## Garbage Produces Cleaner Fuel Oil

(c) Newhouse News Service

Washington — The U.S. Bureau of Mines is making clean-burning fuel oil from garbage, trash and animal wastes by a simple "pressure-cooker" process that may prove one answer to the country's twin problems of too much waste and too little energy.

To enthusiastic researchers at the Mines Bureau, the process offers a prospect of cities and rural areas turning their trash into treasure and their garbage into black gold instead of fighting a losing battle against pollution and disposal costs.

Scientists at the bureau's Energy Research Center in Pittsburgh have come up with a simple—and hopefully cheap—method of short-cutting Mother Nature's million-year process of converting animal and vegetable matter into petroleum.

For the past few months they have been shoving everything organic they can lay their hands on—chicken feces, cow manure, paper towels, wood chips, garbage, dead mice—into an experimental model of their pressure cooker. It all comes out oil.

And the potential from the 3 billion tons of organic urban and animal wastes the U.S. produces each year is some 2.45 billion barrels of clean-burning low sulfur oil—about half the nation's annual consumption.

That oil would be created from wastes that municipalities and rural areas are now getting rid of at costs as high as \$8 a ton plus the social costs of water and air pollution connected with its disposal.

Bureau of Mines officials are guardedly enthusiastic about the process. They seem convinced they have gotten hold of a good thing, but unwilling to go very far out on a limb until they have more experimental results and some real cost data in hand.

Such results are probably a little over a year off. The Energy Research Center in Pittsburgh already has graduated from its first cylindrical metal pressure cookers, which produced a quarter-pound of oil an hour, to a continuous flow machine that can make about a pound an hour. It is now designing a "demonstration model" whose output would be rated in tons-per-hour.

"I don't want to represent that someone will be doing this commercially in three months or so," says G. Alex Mills, chief of the Mines Bureau's Division of Coal, "but this offers the potential for a valuable process—and there is nothing that we know of that would inhibit it."

The main question still to be answered, he said, is the cost of producing the oil. Drilled oil now costs between \$2.40 and \$3.80 a barrel.

"We still have to find out just how much it will cost to make this," Mills said. "It could be \$2, or \$3, or \$5, or even \$10 a barrel, and then you have to figure in the money that might have been spent getting rid of the waste as a credit."

## Inner Peace Coordinator Speaks Here

"Understanding your Psychic Experiences and Life After Death" will be discussed by James Jones, national coordinator of the Inner Peace Movement Monday at 8 p.m. at the Lincoln Hotel.

The program will include a discussion on psychic gifts, meditation techniques and an outline of steps to help people understand and develop their inner awareness.

A physicist by profession, and a native of Huntsville, Ala., Jones last year organized the Personal Awareness Institute for application of behavioral science knowledge to the process of personal growth, interpersonal communication and organizational change. He is a training coordinator for the Institute and conducts orientation courses in behavioral science techniques.

The Monday night meeting is sponsored by the local self-discovery group of the Inner Peace Movement, described as a non-profit, educational organization created in 1964 and having its national headquarters in Osceola, Iowa. The Lincoln group meets weekly in the homes of its approximately 10 members. It was founded last August by Miss Kathleen Helton, 1539 So. 19th, and Mrs. Paul A. Owen, 2026 South.





**'Just Us Friends'** That's the title of this photograph by Richard Schmid of Maplewood, Minn. (a suburb of St. Paul). It has been declared the winner of the \$35 first prize in the people-activities, color, division of The Sunday Journal and Star's 1971 photo contest. For the story of how Schmid happened to enter the contest, see Page 11.



## Producers Turn to Classics For 'New' Movie Material

**STARVIEW**  
OUTDOOR THEATER  
TONIGHT! OPEN 7:45  
SHOW AT DUSK

Joe Solomon Presents  
**GEORGE HAMILTON AND SUE LYON**  
in  
**"EVEL KNIEVEL"**  
...the last of the daredevils!  
PRODUCED AND RELEASED BY THE FANGS CORPORATION METROCOLOR  
**"VALDEZ IS COMING"**  
GP COLOR by Deluxe United Artists  
**BURT LANCASTER**

Hollywood (AP) — "You should never remake great pictures," Samuel Goldwyn once advised fellow producer David O. Selznick. "You can never do them better the second time. The thing to do is remake your flops. Then you can improve on your errors."

Selznick didn't follow Goldwyn's advice. He went ahead and remade "A Farewell to Arms," a well-remembered 1933 film with Helen Hayes and Gary Cooper. Selznick's 1958 version with his wife Jennifer Jones and Rock Hudson was a flop. It proved to be the producer's last movie.

The Goldwyn counsel is today

**JOYO** 61st & Havelock  
First Planet, then Beneath, now...  
**ESCAPE FROM THE PLANET OF THE APES**  
20th Century-Fox  
PANAVISION®  
COLOR BY DE LUXE®  
ADULTS \$1.00, under 12, 50c

being ignored by a new generation of film makers. In their search for screen subjects the producers are sifting through the studio vaults for properties that once captured audiences and might do so today.

### 1939 Classic

The record is by no means forbidding. American - International threw caution to the winds by remaking "Wuthering Heights," a 1939 Goldwyn classic starring Laurence Olivier, Merle Oberon and David Niven. The new version captured no great praise from the critics. But it did enough business to rank as American-International's No. 1 grosser.

The company then went on the prowl for other classics which are conveniently in public domain and require no story purchase. "The House of Seven Gables" is now being filmed in England. It was last made in 1940. Also in the works: "Camille," "A Tale of Two Cities," "Les Miserables" and "The Scarlet Letter."

The new management of MGM set on a course to recapture some of the famed company's earlier magic. A remake of "Trader Horn" (1931) has been announced. Also a musicalized "Tom Sawyer." The Mark Twain Classic previously starred Jack Pickford in 1917, Jackie Coogan in 1930, and Tommy Kelly in 1938. Also planned by MGM: a remake of



Greta Garbo and the late Robert Taylor in "Camille," a 1937 picture for which a remake is expected.

"Northwest Passage," which starred Spencer Tracy in 1940.

### Musical Version

Ross Hunter has announced a musical version of the Frank Capra film of 1937, "Lost Horizon."

Twiggy, of all people, is making "Tess of the D'Urbervilles," which oddly turned up in two different versions in 1924. Italy's Carlo Ponti has announced a collaboration with

the Russians on a new version of "Anna Karenina," first filmed in 1915 and interpreted twice by Garbo and was done, time, by Vivien Leigh.

Also on the way: a version of "Robin Hood." The saga has been on the screen many times, such leads as Fairbanks, Errol Flynn, John Wayne, John Huston, Richard Taylor.

Remakes sometimes succeed, sometimes fail. "Romeo and Juliet" in the Sun." But the failures are over. "Mutiny on the 'Stagecoach,'" "Gone with the Wind," "Chips," "My Man Elmer," "Barretts of Wimpole Street," "It Happened One Night" that doesn't stop from trying.

**1st OUTDOOR SHOWING** **84th DRIVE-IN THEATRE** "O" Street is closed Use Vine or A to 84th entrance

**"WHAT'S THE MATTER WITH HELEN?"**  
No. 2  
COLOR by Deluxe United Artists  
Debbie Reynolds and Shelley Winters

**THE BOSTON STRANGLER**  
No. 3  
COLOR  
Tony Curtis  
Henry Fonda

in Nathaniel Hawthorne's **"TWICE TOLD TALES"**  
STARRING VINCENT PRICE  
TECHNICOLOR

**1st Lincoln Showing**  
**He & She**  
In color. Rated X. No one under 18. I.D.'s required!  
Relax in cool air-conditioned comfort  
Today at 12:30, 2:00, 3:30, 5:00, 6:30, 8:00, 9:30, 11 p.m.

Matinees Daily  
**EMBASSY THEATRE**  
1730 "O" ST. 432-6042  
Hurry Ends Soon

**STATE** 14TH AND "O" **STARTS WEDNESDAY**

It's roundup time at the "Crazy M"...and **THE STAMPEDE OF FUN IS ON!**

**WALT DISNEY PRODUCTIONS' SCANDALOUS JOHN**  
TECHNICOLOR® PANAVISION®  
STARRING: BRIAN KEITH

**WEST "O" DRIVE-IN THEATRE** **TONIGHT!** OPEN 7:45 — SHOW AT DUSK

"The funniest movie I've seen this year! Just go, run to see it!" — New York Post

**LOVERS AND OTHER STRANGERS**  
COLOR  
— AND —

**MARLO THOMAS AS "JENNY" ALAN ALDA**

### LINCOLN NIGHT

p.m. times in brackets

Aku-Tiki: (5200 O)  
Aqua-knots, music, 7:30-12:30  
Apartment: (13-M)  
the Crowd, music, 7:30-12:30  
Elks Club: (15-N)  
Cliff Dudley Quartet, Sat., 8:30-12:30  
Holiday Inn Airport Rd.-180 jct.) Closed  
James, music, 5:30-12:30  
Le Bistro: (5250)  
Closed Sun., Gene Elms, 5:30-6:30, 8:30-12:30  
Legionnaire Club: Closed Sun., Lynn Dyer, 8:30-12:30  
Ramada Inn: (airport jct.) Closed Sun., F., music, 8:30-12:30  
Royal Grove: (340 O) Closed Sun., combo, 9-11  
Shakey's: (360 N. 4) movies nightly, sing- Johnny Jay, piano, banjo, Mon., Thur., 12:30  
Tony & Luigi's: (514) Sun., music, 7:30-12:30  
Tropics: (130 S. 11) Oracle & Shirley Pare 11-1.



# The Screen Scene

**Escape From the Planet of the Apes**, with Kim Hunter, Roddy McDowall. Third in amusing, provocative Ape series. (G) Joyo, 61-Havelock. 3:00, 5:00, 7:00, 9:00.

**Evel Kneivel**, with George Hamilton, Sue Lyon. Motorcycle stuntman amuses rodeo audiences. Cycle fans. (GP) Starview, 48-Vine. 8:25, 11:42.

**Also Valdez is Coming**, with Burt Lancaster. Dedicated sheriff tries to get money for wife of dead man from his murderer. (GP) 10:12.

**Big Jake**, with John Wayne, Richard Boone, Maureen O'Hara. Typical Wayne western with elementary dialogue, beautiful scenery and adventurous tale. Violence abounds in first 15 minutes, otherwise pretty tame. Of particular interest to Wayne and western fans, adventure seekers. (GP) Opens Wednesday at Starview.

**Also Battle of Britain**, with Laurence Olivier, Michael Caine, Ralph Richardson, Trevor Howard. Young ill-equipped RAF pilots turn back Hitler's mighty Luftwaffe. History buffs. (G)

**He and She**. Adult fare. (X) Embassy, 1730 O. 12:30, 2:00, 3:30, 5:00, 6:30, 8:00, 9:30.

**Lawrence of Arabia**, with Peter O'Toole. Alec Guinness. Return of modern classic. (G) State, 14-O. 1:00, 4:30, 8:00.

**Scandalous John**, with Brian Keith. New Disney show in which old John McCannless vigorously battles to save his "herd" and homestead from land developers. Family flick. (G) Opens Wednesday at State.

**Light at the Edge of the World**, with Kirk Douglas, Yul Brynner, Samantha Eggar. Ill-cast, poorly done and bloody tale of swashbuckling pirate who delights in all of the spoils, whether they be man, beast or booty. (GP) Varsity, 13-P. 1:00, 3:00, 5:00, 7:00, 9:18.

**Murders in the Rue Morgue**, with Jason Robards. Acid murders, decapitations and dream sequences (GP) Opens Tuesday at Varsity.

**Lovers and Other Strangers**, with Gig Young, Anne Jackson, Richard Castellano. Bright and funny mish-mash of marital situations well put together by David Susskind. Rating too strenuous; young adults will appreciate too. (R) West O, 2400 W. O. 8:25.

**Also Jenny**, with Marlo Thomas, Alan Alda. Pregnant unwed girl is approached by draftable husband bait looking for exemption. (GP) 10:28. Last complete show 9:15.

**\$1,000,000 Duck**, with Dean Jones, Sandy Duncan. Disney duck lays golden eggs and creates problems. Family fare. (G) Opens Wednesday at West O.

**Also Darling Lili**, with Julie Andrews, Rock Hudson. English

music hall star, who is incidentally a front rank German spy, falls in love with her flying ace spy target. Family fare, fans of Miss Andrew's warbiing. (G)

**Night of Dark Shadows** Gothic horror tale is second feature film based on popular TV drama. (GP) Nebraska, 12-P. 1:00, 2:45, 4:27, 6:09, 7:51, 9:33.

**Butch Cassidy and the Sundance Kid**, with Paul Newman, Robert Redford. One of the most highly-touted barrel of laughs in recent filmdom. (GP) Opens Friday at Nebraska.

**Also M-A-S-H**, with Elliott Gould, Donald Sutherland. Famous satirical look at fictitious surgical unit in Korean war. For sophisticated audience. (R)

**On Any Sunday**. Story of men who love motorcycles and cycle racing. (G) Stuart, 13th & O. 1:05, 2:45, 4:25, 6:05, 7:45, 9:25.

**Shaft**, with Richard Roundtree. Well-done black James Bondian thriller. Super-cool detective takes on hairy p projects. Adventure-seekers, solid story with some rough language. (R) Cooper-Lincoln, 54th & O. 1:00, 2:45, 4:30, 6:15, 8:00, 9:45.

## Current Movies

Code ratings indicate a voluntary rating given to the movie by the motion picture industry: (G) Suggested for General audiences. (GP) Parental Guidance suggested. (R) Restricted—Persons under 17 not admitted without parent or adult guardian. (X) Persons under 17 not admitted.

**What's the Matter with Helen?** with Debbie Reynolds, Shelley Winters. Two mothers of teen sons imprisoned for murder open dance school and one is finally unmasked as murderess. Some blood. 84th & O. (GP) 8:35.

**Also Boston Strangler**, with Tony Curtis. Strong Curtis portrayal based on actual Boston terrorist. Material is beyond children: appeal to detective fans and students of psychology. (R) 10:05, Twice Told Tales 11:45.

**Willard**, with Bruce Davison, Ernest Borgnine, Elsa Lanchester. Horror flick about lonely boy who communicates with breeds and trains scores of rats to take revenge on people he dislikes. For those who like the macabre and rats. (GP) Opens Wednesday at 84th & O.

**Also The House That Dripped Blood**. Four stories dealing with mad stranglers, demonology, vampires, etc. (GP)

OMAHA

**The Red Tent**, Indian Hills. (G) 1:00, 3:10, 5:20, 7:30, 9:40.

"ONE OF THE ALL TIME GREAT FILMS!"  
7 Academy Awards including BEST PICTURE!

Lawrence of Arabia

Alec Guinness, Anthony Quinn, Jack Hawkins, Jose Ferrer, Anthony Quayle, Claude Rains, Arthur Kennedy, Omar Sharif, Peter O'Toole

STATE 14TH AND "O"

LAST 3 DAYS

LAST 2 DAYS

JULES VERNE'S THE LIGHT AT THE EDGE OF THE WORLD

A NATIONAL GENERAL PICTURES RELEASE / PANAVISION® EASTMAN COLOR

STARTS TUESDAY

ONLY THE DEAD KNOW THE SECRETS OF THE RUE MORGUE!

EDGAR ALLAN POE'S masterpiece of fright.

Murders in the Rue Morgue

JASON ROBARDS, CHRISTINE KAUFMANN, HERBERT LOM, MICHAEL DUNN, LILL PALMER

COLOR by Movielab

VARSETY Theatre

FREE PARKING AFTER 6 P.M.

## NOW SHOWING AT THESE FINE Cooper Theatres

COOPER / Lincoln 54th & O STS TEL: 434-7421  
SUNDAY CONTINUOUS FROM 1 P.M.

The mob wanted Harlem back. They got Shaft... up to here.

SHAFT

SHAFT's his name. SHAFT's his game.

MUSIC BY ISAAC HAYES

M.G.M. Presents "SHAFT" Starring RICHARD ROUNDTREE Co-Starring MOSES GUNN Screenplay by ERNEST TIDYMAN and JOHN D.F. BLACK Based upon the novel by ERNEST TIDYMAN Music by ISAAC HAYES Produced by JOEL FREEMAN MGM Mon. thru Thur. 7:30 & 9:15 P.M.

STUART 13th & P STS TEL: 432-1465  
Continuous Daily From 1 p.m.

Fresh, exhilarating good natured, fun.

—Gary Arnold, Washington Post

BRUCE BROWN'S ON ANY SUNDAY from Cinema 5 Rated G

NEBRASKA 12th & P STS TEL: 432-3126  
CONTINUOUS DAILY FROM 1 P.M.

HUNG AS A WITCH 200 years ago, Angelique comes back to Collinwood Her return from the grave is just the beginning of their lust

Night of Dark Shadows

Just another night of... TERROR

PARK FREE FOR STUART AND NEBRASKA AFTER 6 P.M. AT: RAMPARK, 12th & P / AUTO PARK, 13th & G

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new version of The tale was 5, later was by Greta one a fourth gh in 1948.

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Closed Sun., 10-12:30. Closed Sun., 12-30. Closed Sun., music, Fri.

rt: (Airport Sun., Wally 6:30, 8:30-

Cornhusker) ner, music,

(5730 O) rak, music,

ort Rd.-180 amella D,

Cornhusker)

B) Old-time along with Rip Ripley, -Sat., G-

O) Closed

Closed Sun., ent, music,



# Today

Curtis speaks, Cornhusker, 13-M, 7:15.

Car Racing — Midwest Speedways, 27-Superior, 8\*

Calendar  
Unmarried Persons — Interdenominational, St. Paul Church, 1144 M, 6; college-career, 7.

Calendar  
Ala-Teens, 2015 S. 16, 8.  
Al-Anon Family Group — 2015 S. 16, 9:30.  
Al-Anon Family Group, St. Paul Church, 1144 M, 8.

## Monday

Chamber of Commerce  
Legislative Breakfast — Sen. Carl

## Friday

Rock Concert — Auditorium, 15-N, 8.\*

## ENTERTAINMENT

### This Week in Lincoln

All events free unless followed by \*;  
all times a.m. unless boldfaced for p.m.

Art—Music Calendar Page 15, Lincoln at Night  
Page 2, Sports Section G, Southeast Nebraska Page 13,  
Hobbies Page 12.

## This Week

State Fair — Fairgrounds, 17-Holdrege, Thu.-Sept. 8.

Conservation Action Program — 12-N, Tue.-Sat., 9-5.

School Days — Public, parochial schools open Mon.; Neb. Wesleyan classes & U. Neb. new student orientation Tue.; U. Neb. & Union College classes Wed.

## City Recreation

Senior Citizens — At 1225 F Rec. Ctr. Sun. 1:30-4:30, Mon.-Fri. noon, 5; Pentzer Park Good Time Club, 1645 N. 27, Tue. 1. St. Paul Church Good Time, 1144 M, Thur. 1. Easterday, 61-Adams, & Uni Place, 50-St. Paul, Good Time Clubs, Fri. 1. Second Presbyterian Church seniors, 2601 P, Thur. 11; Bethany Club, Mon. 1; College View Presbyterian Church, Tue. noon; Sewing bee 1225 F, Thur. 12:30. Dance Easterday, Fri. 2-4.

Upper Grade School Open Gym — 12 & F Ctr., Mon. Tue., Thur., Fri. 5-7, Sat. 10-5. Easterday and Arnold Centers, Mon.-Fri. 3:15.

All-age Open Periods — Easterday Ctr. Sat. 1:30.

## Government Meetings

City Council — County-City Bldg., 10-J, Mon. 1:30.

Legislative Committee on Taxes — Capitol, 15-J, Mon. & Tue. 9:30.

County board — County-City Bldg., Tue. 10.

State Building Committee — Capitol, Wed. 1:30.

Mayor's Committee on Handicapped — County City Bldg., Wed. noon.

Board Zoning Appeals — County City Bldg., Wed. 2.

Lincoln General Hospital Board — Hospital, Wed. 9:30.

City Bids — County City Bldg., Wed. 10.

Drug Abuse Board — 134 S 13, Wed. noon.

Human Rights Commission — County City Bldg., Thu. 2.

Legislative Committee on Health — Capitol, Fri. 9:30.

## Things To Do

## Conferences

United Methodists — Neb. Center, 33-Holdrege, Sun.-Sat.

Employability Development — Neb. Center, Mon.-Thu.

Federal Land Bank — Neb. Center, Thu.

4-H Girls — Neb. Center, Thu.-Sept. 9.

Deaf Staff Retreat — Neb. Center, Thu.-Fri.

Seabee Reunion — Cornhusker, 13-M, Sat.

## Sightseers

Capitol — 15-K, one of 10 architectural wonders of world, Mon.-Sat.; 9-4; Tours Sun., 2, 2:45, 3:30; Mon.-Fri. 9, 10, 11, 1, 2, 3, 3:45; Sat. 10, 11, 1, 2, 3, 3:30.

Statehood Memorial — Restored 1869 home of Thomas P. Kennard, 1627 H. Sun. 2-5, Tue.-Sat. 9-4.

Abraham Lincoln Statue — By Daniel French, commemorating Gettysburg Address, 14-J.

University-State Museum — 14 U. Halls of Elephants, Neb. Wildlife, Man, Health Sciences. Sun., holidays, 1:30-5; Mon.-Sat., 8-5; Ceres (Transparent Woman), Sun., holidays, 2, 3, 4; Mon.-Fri. 3:45; Sat. 10:30, 2.

Mueller Planetarium — In University Museum, Sun., Sat., holidays, 2:30 & 3:45; Mon.-Fri. 2:45.\*

Historical Society — 15-R, Indian and pioneer life, dioramas of western life, period rooms, Sun., 1:30-5; Mon.-Sat., 8-5.

Wm. J. Bryan Home — Fairview, 4900 Summer. Thu.-Sun. 1-4.\*

Muny Zoo — Monkeys, birds, 1300 S. 27, daily 9-4.

Antelope Park — 27-C. Muny Zoo, airplane, tank, Sunken Gardens, 27-D.

Pioneers Park — Van Dorn-Burington, buffalo, elk, antelope, goats, llamas, duck feeding, playgrounds.

Agar - Nature Center — In Pioneers Park, Sat.-Sun.; 8:30-5, Mon.-Fri. 1-5, guided tour by appointment at City Parks Dept.

Children's Zoo — 31-A, Sun. 10-6; Tue.-Sat. 10-5; holidays 10-6.\*

Ironhorse Railroad — In Children's Zoo, Sun. 10-6; Tue.-Sat. 10-5; holidays 10-6.\*

## Emergency Nos.

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State Ombudsman: Murrell McNeil, Box 4712, Statehouse, Lincoln, NE 68509, (Tel. 471-2035).

Governor: J. J. Exon, Executive Office, Statehouse, Lincoln, NE 68509, (Tel. 471-2244).

Mayor — Sam Schwartzkopf, (Tel. 475-6511); City Councilmen, W. Richard Baker, Mrs. Helen Boosalis, Steve Cook, Merle Hale, Dick Hartsack, Harry Peterson, Bob Sikyta. All: County-City Bldg., Lincoln, NE 68508, (Tel. 473-6515).

U.S. Senators — Carl T. Curtis, R-Minden, 2213 New Senate Office Bldg., Washington, D.C. 20510, (Tel. 202-225-4224); Roman L. Hruska, R-Omaha, 209 Senate Office Bldg., Washington, D.C. 20510, (Tel. 202-225-6551).

Congressmen — Charles Thone, 1st, R-Lincoln, 1531 Longworth Bldg., Washington, (Tel. 202-225-4806) or Lincoln Office, 120 Anderson Bldg., Lincoln, NE 68508, (Tel. 432-8541); Dave Martin, 3rd, R-Kearney, 2227 Rayburn House Office Bldg., (Tel. 202-225-6435); John Y. McCollister, 2nd, R-Omaha, 511 Cannon House Office Bldg., (Tel. 202-225-4144). All: Washington, D.C. 20515.

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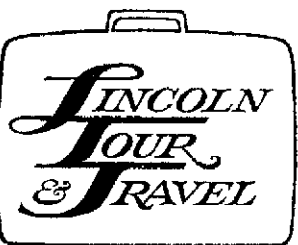


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# Not All Fair Birds Caged

By FRANCES LOUISE TAYLOR  
Special Writer

Besides being a place for fun and awards, the State Fair is essentially an ecological celebration; yet few, if any, fairgoers are aware of the demonstration of ecology going on just south of the Fairgrounds.

Here, in a dense growth of trees and vines along a ravine between the railroad and the Fairgrounds, many species of birds make their summer homes. Catbirds, brown thrashers, robins, and goldfinches were among those with nests in the younger trees and bushes this summer, and a pair of flickers used a hole in a large elm at the fence line

Rabbits and tree squirrels also make their nests in the shelter of the trees, and two species of ground squirrels have their burrows in the adjacent railroad embankment.

Wild flowers — including spider plants, wild roses and compass plants — adorn the borders of this little sanctuary. The compass plant, with showy yellow flowers at fairtime, is so named because its leaves line up in the direction of true north and south.

## Doves' Nests

More than two dozen mourning doves (or turtle doves) nested in the trees this year, some of them apparently using the same nest two or three times. The dove never lays more than two eggs, and it oc-

asionally knocks an egg or a baby from its nest in gaining the necessary boost to become airborne when it leaves the nest. The nest consists only of a handful of twigs that appear to

have been hastily tossed into the fork of a tree, but the eggs never seem to fall through the openings, and the young birds often return and sit on the nest

Continued on Page 14.

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# Grass Is Green in December in London

By HOLLY SPENCE

What would make you select London as a winter vacation spot when the balmy winds of Jamaica or Barbados beckon or the cool tall drinks of Montego Bay entice.

They say the winter snow blows cold and wet, central heating is at a minimum and the countryside is bleak in England.

Actually, there is nothing quite like London in the winter, even considering the attitude of the snow-weary Nebraskan.



There's more than one tower to silhouette on London skyline.

The tourist crowds are generally thinned, the romance of a Dickens holiday season charms and London isn't really as cold as Lincoln. And there may be special attractions such as the British Overseas Airways Corp. (BOAC) London show tour.

Side trips throughout the city via bus are easy even though the airline puts the traveler on his own. Public transportation is the

inexpensive answer to arriving at all of the sights of London.

The proper beginning to a walking tour on a Sunday afternoon would be Piccadilly Circus centered by the famous statue of Eros. A natural on the tour would be a quick trip on the "tube" to Trafalgar Square with the traditional Christmas tree

from the people for Oslo, Norway.

From Trafalgar, walking shoes naturally turn up Whitehall Street past the famed government buildings and their horse-guard and No. 10 Downing. The Prime Minister's residence looks rather unpretentious until someone mentions that the last redecorating bill ran in the hundreds of thousands.

Then you are on Pall Mall, the parade ground of royalty, balanced on one end by Buckingham Palace and on the other by the Admiralty Arch. From here it is just a short jaunt to the Houses of Parliament, Big Ben and Westminster Abbey.

There is no equal to the cloistered reverence of Christmas Evensong at Westminster. The boys choir sings sweetly, the massive statuary awes and the tombs of famous statesmen and adventurers set one's mind back centuries to historical coronations and state events.

The evening is completed with a twilight stroll through Victoria Gardens, nestled near the Thames. There the grass is still green in December.

Another must is a walking tour of the Tower of London. If one thinks that the Tower is a stony-gabled edifice, dream on. Liken it to a small city.

This famous fortress on the Thames is truly a sight to behold and to let your imagination run rampant with visualizations of parades on the green and some of the infamous beheadings.

Specific areas of the castle as the Bloody Tower where those waiting for the chopping block were housed and the famous crown jewels are displayed underground in heavily guarded vaults were especially vivid as was the Traitor's Gate where some of the notorious nobility made a fast getaway via water.

It is easy to see how the castle concept gave America's early settlers the idea for the fort.

The high spires of a castle looming in the clouds like those found at the finale of Cinderella stories do not provide an accurate picture of the Tower. It could be likened to a village sheltered by heavy walls.

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### AUTUMN IN NEW ENGLAND Sept. 25 and Oct. 2 Departures

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# Dissent About Sesame

By PATRICIA McCORMACK

New York (UPI) — Dr. Natalie Shainess, speaking her mind before a U.S. Senate subcommittee the other day, did the equivalent of attacking apple pie, the flag and otherhood.

She knocked Sesame Street. The psychiatrist said the popular children's television program is "fostering a new generation of drug takers."

"The damage this program is doing to children is frightening," Dr. Shainess told the U.S. Senate Small Business Committee's subcommittee on monopoly during a hearing on mood drugs.

Sesame Street, for preschoolers, to date has gotten few brickbats. In fact it has been almost universally acclaimed and its characters, from Big Bird to Mr. Hooper, have virtually become household words.

## Critic's Background

The program, which in the course of entertainment, attempts to teach the sandbox set how to count and to recognize the alphabet, even has sired a son, *The Electric Company*, a program which this fall will attempt to teach seven-year-olds to read.

Dr. Shainess, who for years has specialized in feminine

Continued on Page 10.



# Should an Ad Sound the Same As News on TV?

By JOHN J. O'CONNOR  
(c) New York Times

New York — N.B.C.'s early-morning *Today Show* resembles a televised version of a radio program, a pastiche of commercials, repetitive news readings and usually shallow interviews.

One of the more objectionable *Today Show* practices involves the ways the commercials are presented. There is the standard filmed commercial. Then there is the commercial delivered directly by the host (Hugh Downs or Barbara Walters). Finally, and most questionably, there is the commercial introduced by the newscaster.

## News/Commercials?

There the news announcer sits, skimming a wide range of topics from Vietnam to inflation. Then he casually picks up a can of something or other.

With the same authoritative tones reserved for major events, he mentions the brand name and momentarily ushers the viewer into the commercial.

All of which prompts the

question: Would you buy a stale piece of news from this man? The practice, wisely, is avoided on most straight news shows.

Another practice — the self-serving plug — is hardly limited to the *Today Show*. It's almost standard procedure on the talk shows. That is, the stars of, say, several new CBS series will begin to turn up regularly on that network's *Merv Griffin Show* chatting about this and that — but mostly about the new series. In a recent NBC listing release for the *Johnny Carson Show*, six of 12 programs included personalities connected with NBC series.

## More Subtle

The offending instance on the *Today Show* was a bit more subtle. It involved the appearance of several characters from a touring extravaganza called *Disney on Parade*. A rather simpering Snow White explained how the show was so wonderful, witty and wise. The characters went through a couple of production routines, and *Today's* Joe Garagiola seemed thoroughly enchanted.

The viewer failed, however, to hear any mention of the fact that *Disney on Parade* is being

Continued on Page 8

# WARC-ST: Short Name for a Big Job

By SCOTT HOOBER

In 1865, when the International Telegraphic Union (ITU) was first organized to regulate international use of telegraph wires, communications was a simple matter.

And technological change came slowly in those days. The Union was expanded to cover telephone in 1885, Marconi invented radio in 1895 and the ITU established regulations covering distress messages from ships at sea in 1906.

## Quick Change

In the half-century since, however, change accelerated so sharply, that today's ITU — renamed the International Telecommunications Union and converted to an agency of the United Nations — is concerned solely with the airwaves: Radio, television and data transmissions of all sorts.

And that's why A. James Ebel of Lincoln was so busy in July and most of August.

Ebel, general manager of KOLN-KGIN-TV, was a delegate to the World Administrative Radio Conference for Space Telecommunications (WARC-ST).

This latest, six-week-long conference of the 128-nation ITU was in Geneva, Switzerland. Ebel was one of two broadcast industry representatives on the 40-member U.S. delegation.

The last ITU conference was in 1963, just after satellite relay of ground — and air-based communications hit the scene.



Lincoln's A. James Ebel (right) at Geneva session.

At that time, it was agreed to meet again in 1975 to update its regulations again to meet expected technological changes.

"But the use of satellite technology has expanded so quickly the date was moved up," Ebel explained this week after returning from Geneva.

A list of items considered by WARC-ST gives an idea why the

new date became necessary: Orbiting communications, research, meteorological, military and manned satellite communications; radio telescopes, deep-space probes to other planets and changes by the existing users of airwaves, such as commercial radio and television, aircraft of all sorts (which are never out of voice communication with land now

that satellites are available) and the military.

## Treaty Is Result

The job of the ITU is to establish frequencies and technical criteria for all communications media. The end result of WARC-ST will be a bulky, highly technical treaty. Just like any other international treaty, it will have to be ratified by the U.S. Senate.

Ebel said his engineering background probably helped him understand many of the issues better than the average broadcaster, but other members of the U.S. delegation were far more technically oriented. There were, for example, an MIT researcher, a Penn State astronomer, several NASA representatives and others from the communications, airline and shipping industry.

Several government agencies also were represented.

A CBS man was in Geneva to  
Continued on Page 10

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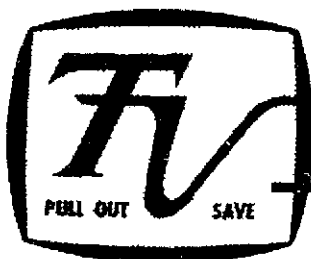
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## SUNDAY

### MORNING

- 7:00 6 Story—Religious
- 7:30 3 Insight—Religious
- 6 Sacred Heart—Relig.
- 7:45 6 World of Wonder
- 8:00 3 Glory Road—Music
- 6 10C 11 Tom, Jerry
- 7 Davey, Goliath
- 6 4 Oral Roberts—Rel.
- 8:30 3 Plain Talk—Inform.
- 6 Cartoon
- 7 Filled with Soul
- 10C 11 Children Only
- 6 4 Rex Humbard
- 9:00 3 Faith for Today
- 7 Johnny Quest—Cartoon
- 6 Dr. Knutzen—Discussion
- 9:15 3 Point of View
- 9:30 3 Sunday Comics
- Mayor Leahy reads Sunday comics
- 6 This is Life—Religious
- 7 4 Cartoons
- 10:00 3 Cartoons
- 6 Oral Roberts—Religious
- 10C 11 Robin Hood
- 6 Mass—Religious
- 7 Discovery—Children
- 10C 11 Homebuying
- 10:45 10C 11 Christophers
- 11:00 3 Movie: Western
- 6 Teen Topics—Discussion
- 7 Lutheran Service—Rel.
- 10C 11 6 4 This is Life
- 6 5 Cartoons
- 11:30 6 10C 11 Face Nation
- 6 4 Faith Today
- 6 9 Patterns for Living

### EVENING

- 6:00 3 Untamed World—Advent.
- Mbutu Congo pygmies
- 6 10C 11 Lassie—Davent.
- Lassie rescued from well
- 7 NFL Action—Football
- Off-field exploits of Rosso-
- vich, Dickie Post
- 12E 13 Firing Line
- American spirit
- 6 4 Judd—Drama
- 6 5 This is Life—Religious
- 6:30 3 6 5 Disney: 'Comanche'
- Indian youth's love for wild
- stallion; Sal Mineo
- 6 10C 11 Animal World
- West's wild horses must
- be saved
- 7 Love on Rooftop—Com.
- 7:00 6 10C 11 Movie: Comedy
- 'Shepherd's Flock'
- Pro football player becomes
- minister; Ken Mars
- 7 4 FBI—Detect.
- Athlete turns thief (R)
- 12E 13 Pops—Music
- Corky Siegel-Schwall blues
- band, Boston Pops
- 7:30 3 6 5 Red Skelton—Com.
- Michael Landon (R)
- 6 10C 11 Sonny, Cher
- Phyllis Diller
- 8:00 3 6 5 Bonanza—West.
- Girl bitten by rabid wolf
- 7 4 Movie: 'Drama'
- 'Weekend at Dunkirk'
- WWII evacuation at Dun-
- kirk; Jean-Paul Belmondo
- 12E 13 First Churchills
- John imprisoned in tower
- 8:30 6 10C 11 Henry VIII
- Catherine Howard goes to
- scaffold for infidelity; An-
- gela Pleasence (90m)
- 9:00 3 6 5 Bold Ones—Drama
- Indian charged with murder
- 12E 13 Fanfare—Music
- Jefferson Airplane record-
- ing session at college concert
- 10:00 Most: News
- 12E 13 Folk Guitar Plus
- 3 Mov: 'Ariozna Skies'
- John Wayne, Buster Crabbe
- 10:30 7 Boxing—Sports
- 10C 11 Interns—Drama
- Pat Carroll as mother
- whose daughter faces
- 6 5 Mov: 'Monkey Busin'
- 6 4 Mov: 'Black Castle'
- 11:30 7 News
- 10C 11 Zane Grey—West.

## Guitar Session

The Lincoln Guitar Society meets at 7 p.m. Tuesday at 6707 Orchard to select solos and practice for an Oct. 5 recital at Sheldon Gallery. The society usually meets at the University of Nebraska Union but that building is closed this week.



When Johnny Comes Marching Home airs SATURDAY on KETV (ABC) at 9 p.m.

## Channels Seen in Lincoln

- 3 KMTV (NBC) Omaha
- 6 WOW (CBS) Omaha
- 7 KETV (ABC) Omaha
- 10 KOLN (CBS) Lincoln
- Carried 6 11 Lincoln CATV
- 12E KUON (ETV) Lincoln
- Carried 6 13 Lincoln CATV
- 6 4 KHTL (ABC) Superior
- 6 5 KHAS (NBC) Hastings
- 6 8 KYNE (ETV) Omaha
- 6 9 Programmed Locally



Arnold's Closet Revue will be ver-r-ry interesting with Arte Johnson appearing on KMTV (NBC) Monday at 6:30 p.m.

### MON.

### EVE

See DAYTIME for morning, afternoon programs

- 6:00 Most: News
- 7 Dick Van Dyke—Com.
- 12E 13 Charlie's Pad
- 6:15 12E 13 Guten Tag
- 6:30 3 6 5 Arte Johnson—Com.
- Pilot: Dirty old man, Ty-
- rone, Maharishi, Rosmenko
- 6 10C 11 Gunsmoke
- Rancher exposed as com-
- mandant of prison camp (R)
- 7 4 Let's Make Deal
- 12E 13 Golden Voyage
- East Africa: Kenya; hotel
- in treetops
- 7:00 3 6 5 Movie: Comedy
- 'Simon says get Married'
- Computer matches girl-shy
- scientist with extrovert;
- Bob Newhart, Dorothy Pro-
- vine, Martin Milner (R)
- 7 4 Newlywed Game
- 12E 13 World Press
- 7:30 6 10C 11 Lucy—Comedy
- Danny Thomas casts Lucy
- in musical (R)
- 7 4 Very Good Year
- 1925; flappers; Scopes trial;
- Lon Chaney, Charlie Chap-
- lin; Paris (last show)
- 8:00 3 6 5 Movie: Drama
- 'Conspiracy to Kill'
- Prosecutor has doubts
- about his chief witness;
- Robert and William Conrad
- 6 10C 11 Mayberry RFD
- 7 4 NFL Pre-Season
- New York v Kansas City
- 8:30 6 10C 11 Doris Day
- Doris hijacked to Cuba (R)
- 9:00 6 10C 11 Newcomers
- Ronald Radford, guitarist
- 12E 13 Backyard Farm
- 10:00 Most: News
- 12E 13 House, Home
- 10:30 3 6 5 Johnny Carson
- Bobby Goldsboro
- 6 10C 11 Griffin—Talk
- Martha Mitchell
- 6 4 Dick Cavett—Talk
- 6 9 Movie: 'Heidi'
- 10:45 7 News
- 11:15 7 Mov: 'Guilty or Not'
- Robert Ryan, Leslie
- Nielsen
- 12:00 6 Movie: 'Air Cadet'
- Richard Long, Rock Hud-
- son, Stephen McNally, Gail
- Russell

## DAYTIME MONDAY-FRIDAY

Abbreviations: (M) Monday, (T) Tuesday, (W) Wednesday, (Th) Thursday, (F) Friday

### MORNING

- 6:00 6 Morning Show
- (M) Christophers
- (T) House, Home
- 6:30 6 Summer Semester
- 10C 11 Cartoon Party
- 7:00 3 6 5 Today—Variety
- 6 News
- 12E 13 Mr. Rogers
- 7:30 12E 13 Educational
- (W) Chemistry 1
- (Th) Anatomy, Physiology
- (F) Chemistry 2
- 8:00 6 10C 11 Capt. Kangaroo
- 7 Farm Topics—Agric.
- 12E 13 (W) Ripples
- 8:30 7 Information
- (M) Big Pens Might
- (T) Homestead U.S.A.
- (W) Contemporary Scene
- (Th, F) Mid-Amer. Camera
- 9:00 3 6 5 Dinah's Place
- 6 10C 11 Romper Room
- 7 Cartoon Carnival
- 9:20 6 4 LaLanne—Exercise
- 9:30 3 6 5 Concentration
- 6 10C 11 Hillbillies—Com.
- 7 Jack LaLanne—Exercise
- (Th) Martha's Kitchen
- 6 9 (T) Lawn, Garden
- 9:50 6 4 Sewing Fashions
- 10:00 3 6 5 Sale of Century
- 6 10C 11 Family Affair
- 6 4 Margie—Comedy
- (F) Martha's Kitchen
- 6 9 Speed Racer—Cartoon
- 10:30 3 6 5 Squares—Game
- 6 10C 11 Love of Life
- 7 4 That Girl—Comedy
- 6 9 Cartoons (60m)
- 11:00 3 6 5 Jeopardy—Game
- 6 10C 11 Heart—Serial
- 7 4 Bewitched—Com.
- 11:30 3 6 5 Who What Where
- 6 10C 11 Search—Serial
- 7 4 Love American Style
- 6 9 Thunderbirds—Cartoon
- 11:55 3 6 5 News—Kalber

### AFTERNOON

- 12:00 Most: News
- 12E 13 Sesame Street
- 6 9 Cartoons
- 12:15 6 5 Farm Action—Agric.
- 12:30 6 10C 11 World Turns
- 7 4 Let's Make Deal
- 6 5 3 on Match
- 12:35 3 Conversations
- 1:00 3 6 5 Days of Lives—Serial
- 6 10C 11 Splendored Love
- 7 4 Newlywed Game
- 1:30 3 6 5 Doctors—Serial
- 6 10C 11 Guiding Light
- 7 4 Dating Game
- 6 9 (M) City Council
- 2:00 3 6 5 Another World
- 6 10C 11 Storm—Serial
- 7 4 General Hospital
- 2:30 3 6 5 Bright Promise—Ser.
- 6 10C 11 Edge Nite—Ser.
- 7 4 Life to Live—Serial
- 6 9 (T-F) Movie
- 3:00 3 6 5 Somerset—Serial
- 6 10C 11 Gomer—Com.
- 7 4 Password—Game
- 3:30 3 Mike Douglas—Var.
- 6 Petticoat Junction
- 7 Hazel—Comedy
- 10C 11 Cartoons
- 12E 13 (W) Ripples
- 6 4 All My Children—Serial
- 6 5 Spotlight—Public Affair
- 3:45 6 5 Cartoon Carnival
- 4:00 6 Gilligan—Comedy
- 10C 11 Mike Douglas
- 7 Perry Mason—Det.
- 12E 13 Mr. Rogers
- 6 4 Lassie—Adventure
- 6 5 Wagon Train—West.
- 6 9 Comedy Carnival
- 4:30 3 Cartoons
- 6 Big Valley—Western
- 12E 13 Sesame Street
- 6 4 Tombstone—Western
- 6 9 Speed Racer—Cartoon
- 5:00 3 Dennis Menace—Child.
- 7 News
- 6 4 Cisco Kid—Western
- 6 9 Cartoons
- 5:30 Most: News
- 12E 13 Educational
- (M) Grand Generation
- (T-F) What's New
- (W) Maggie—Exercise
- 6 9 Thunderbirds—Cart.

## WEDNESDAY

See DAYTIME

- 6:00 Most: News
- 7 Dick Van Dyke—Com.
- 12E 13 Across the Street
- 6:30 3 6 5 Shiloh—West.
- Woman lawyer uses
- nine wiles to build u-
- Greer Garson (R)
- 6 10C 11 Men at Law
- Lawyers defend
- land developer
- with homicide of wife
- 7 4 Eddie's Father
- Norm wants Eddie's
- horse, dad vetoes pla-
- 12E 13 Neilhardt
- Poet of west visits K-
- 6 9 Movie: 'Timberj'
- 7:00 7 4 Room 222—D-
- Pete judged for
- competition (R)



Former presidential visor Walt W. Rostow cusses politics on Film Line WEDNESDAY at 7 p.m. on KUON (ETV)

## THURSDAY

See DAYTIME

- 6:00 Most: News
- 7 Dick Van Dyke—Com.
- 12E 13 13 Civiliza-
- 6:30 3 6 5 Movie: Drama
- 'Verdict for Terror'
- Lawyer object of
- revenge; Cliff Robert
- 6 10C 11 Family A
- Uncle Bill rekindles
- drens memories of fat-
- 7:00 6 10C 11 Lancer—
- Johnny befriends she
- 12E 13 Weeks Rev
- 6 5 Ironside—Dete
- Faith healer being
- by his manager (R)
- 7 4 Bewitched—Co
- Sam convinces Phyll
- has special powers (R)
- 12E 13 Playhouse
- 'Yesterday children D.
- Family discovers old
- is terrorist in Quebec
- 8:00 6 Mov: 'Force of Ar
- Lieutenant, WAC in
- during WWII; Willian
- den, Nancy Olson
- 7 4 Granddaddy—I
- Lucy Ball visits (R)
- 10C 11 Movie: 'Sus-I
- 'An American Dream'
- Story of ruthlessly
- tious ex-war hero;
- Sullivan, Janet Leigh
- 8:30 3 6 5 Adam-12—Poli
- 6 10C 11 Plimpton—Com
- Also 4 9 2M, 5S, 9M
- Plimpton has 1-night
- in Vegas as comedian
- Hope, Phyllis Diller,
- than Winters, Dick Cav
- 9:00 3 Debbie Reynolds—
- 'Sound of Children'
- Salute to childhood (60m)
- 12E 13 Pops—Mus
- 6 5 Vic Damone—Var
- 9:30 7 This is Your Life
- 6 4 Hugh Lewis—Mus
- 10:00 Most: News

## Nightingale's Guidelines

Earl Nightingale's Our Changing World is being seen on KOLN (CBS) TV now.

The program is designed for family viewing. Nightingale says he has based the program on the fact that the world has become complex and dehumaniz-



ing... "with the result that we often have difficulties in defining our role in society." His five-minute talks suggest guidelines to make life more physical and morally rewarding.

KOLN is airing the program Monday through Friday at 7 a.m. and following the late news at midnight, and following the news at 6:25 p.m. Saturdays and at 5:55 p.m. on Sundays.



Debbie Reynolds and the Sound of Children encores on KMTV (NBC) THURSDAY at 9 p.m.

## Win for Quinn

Hollywood (UPI) — Ant Quinn won his battle Universal to film most of the teriors of his new hour video series, "The Man and City," on location near Querque, N.M.



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Flip the Hippo appears as a regular on the new Curiosity Shop in a sneak preview for children THURSDAY at 6:30 p.m. on KETV (ABC).

- ● 12:30 13 Persian Tribute Kingdoms history, coronation of Shah of Iran
- 10:30 3:55 Johnny Carson
- 6 Movie: Drama
- 'Strange Lady in Town'
- Love, adventure in Sante Fe, Greer Gaisson, Dana Andrews
- 7 Mov: 'Savage Innocents' Eskimo hunters adventures, Anthony Quinn, Peter O'Toole
- 10:00 11 Merv Griffin-Talk
- 64 Dick Cavett-Talk
- 69 Movie: Drama
- 'Sentimental Journey'
- 12:00 3 Movie: Drama
- 'Chicago Confidential'
- Brian Keith, Beverly Garland
- 6 Mov: 'Desperate Search'
- Howard Keel, Jane Greer
- 7 Dick Cavett-Talk
- David Steinberg



Sarge: The Badge or the Cross: Oscar winner George Kennedy plays Sarge, an ex-cop turned priest. This suspense-drama is the pilot for the fall series (which will begin Sept. 14) and will be aired at 8 p.m. TUESDAY on KMTV (NBC).

## Networks Get in Free Plugs for Own Shows

Continued from Page 7

presented around the world by Naval Productions, which happens to be a partnership of NBC Enterprises and Walt Disney Productions. So much for enchanting entertainment and commercial rip-offs.

### Tug of War In Public TV

There is a fascinating tug of war going on between the national agencies of the Public Broadcasting Service and the Corporation for Public Broadcasting and the regional outlets of the seven most prominent production centers in the public television system.

Public pronouncements in recent months had indicated that PBS was moving, in sometimes startlingly long strides, toward greater centralization of the system. The article questioned whether this development was automatically good, whether the creation of a "fourth network" would merely mean less diversity in public television.

It was assumed the public broadcasting service would not entirely agree with that assessment, and Hartford N. Gunn Jr., president of PBS, has since taken time out to explain precisely why.

Gunn insists that he is not trying to demolish the power of the regional stations. As he sees it, the power pendulum is always swinging between the national center and the regional outlets, constantly shifting from one to the other. His goal would be to attain a working balance, a balance in which both sides would be contributing to the maximum effectiveness of public television.

### Audience Growth

One major problem faced by public television is in funding.

Funds from the federal government are directly appropriated, and Gunn is convinced that those monies will show no dramatic increase until public television establishes itself as a major voice in the communications media.

The first step in that direction he argues, can only be made with the establishing of a regular and sizable audience. And that, he adds, can only be done with some sort of overseeing from a center of control. The control center, in this case PBS can schedule programs with an eye to diversity and variety and to avoiding three consecutive hours of "talking heads."

### Control Center

Moreover, Gunn feels, the control center has to have some control over the regional production. He refers to a recurring nightmare in which three or four different stations are discovered to be working on precisely the same documentary topic at precisely the same time.

Aside from wasting valuable talents, this type of operation would be wasting severely limited funds.

Over-all, the executive says, the public television system is not "working as well as it should. It seems to me, based on our first year of operation, that there's a lot more work still to be done to create a viable structure that will produce programs of the quality and quantity that would make a material difference in American broadcasting. Clearly, there are going to have to be further changes if we're to achieve this goal."

### Comedy Series

Hollywood (UPI) — The new Bobby Sherman comedy series scheduled for next season will be titled Getting Together.

## MORNING

- 6:30 6 Summer Semester
- 7:00 6 10 11 Bugs Bunny
- 7:30 3 Farm Report
- 8:00 3 Classroom—Education
- 6 10 11 Sabrina—Cart.
- 7 14 Lancelot Link—Cart.
- 5 Cartoons
- 8:30 3 5 Bugaloos—Cartoon
- 8:56 6 10 11 In Know—Child.
- 9:00 3 5 Dr. Doolittle—Cart.
- 6 10 11 Josie—Cartoon
- 7 14 Jerry Lewis—Cartoon
- 9:30 3 5 Pink Panther—Cart.
- 6 10 11 Globetrotters
- 7 14 Doubledeckers
- 9:56 6 10 11 In Know—Child.
- 10:00 3 5 Puffstuffs—Cartoon
- 6 10 11 Archie—Cartoon
- 7 14 Hot Wheels—Cart.
- 10:30 3 5 Grump—Cartoon
- 7 14 Sky Hawks—Cart.
- 10:56 6 10 11 In Know—Child.
- 11:00 3 5 Hot Dog—Children
- 6 10 11 Scooby-Doo
- 7 14 Motor Mouse—Cart.
- 11:30 3 5 Jambo—Children
- 6 10 11 Monkees
- 7 14 Hardy Boys—Advent.
- 11:56 6 10 11 In Know

## FRI.

## EVE

See DAYTIME for morning, afternoon programs

- 6:00 Most: News
- 7 Dick Van Dyke—Com.
- 12 13 13 Rails West
- West revolts against railroads, Dr. Robert Manley
- 9 Patterns for Living
- 6:30 3 5 High Chaparral
- Wounded Apache leader held hostage at Cannon ranch @
- 6 Interns—Drama
- Pretty patient addict @
- 7 14 Brady Bunch—Fam.
- Don Drysdale compliments Gieg's pitching @
- 10 11 Big Valley—West.
- Indian lawyer accused of murdering rancher @
- 12 13 13 Supplement
- World population problems
- 7:00 7 14 Nanny, Professor
- Prudence's first day in school becomes heartache
- 13 13 Book Beat
- 'Autobiography Miss Jane Pittman' by Ernest Gaines
- 7:30 3 5 Name of Game
- Howard loses memory @
- 6 10 11 Headmaster
- Andy faces drug problem @
- 7 14 Partridge Family
- Shirley wants family to quit show business @
- 12 13 13 UN News
- ● 9 Arabian Horse Show
- Neb State Fair (live)
- 8:00 6 10 11 NFL Pre-Season
- Dallas v Baltimore
- 7 14 That Girl—Com
- Don throws stag-party @
- 12 13 13 65 Plus
- Services, housing, consumer information
- 8:30 7 14 Odd Couple—Com.
- Felix brings home abandoned baby @
- 12 13 13 Insight
- Group of losers are offered anything they desire, must surrender dignity
- 9:00 3 5 Strange Report
- Lonely hearts club leader killed, Anthony Quayle @
- 7 14 Love American Style
- Tammy Gumes, Dick Sargent, Nanette Fabray @
- 12 13 13 America Today
- F. Scott Fitzgerald's life: glamorous, glorious, tragic
- 9:45 10 11 News
- 10:00 Most: News
- 12 13 13 American Artists
- Jerry McNeely @
- 10:30 3 5 Johnny Carson
- John Davidson
- 7 Mov: 'Legend of Lost'
- 2 men, girl search for treasure; John Wayne, Sophia Loren, Rosanno Brazzi
- 64 Dick Cavett—Talk
- 9 Mov: 'Make Monster'
- 11:00 6 News
- 11:15 10 11 News
- 11:30 6 Movie: 'I Confess'
- Priest stands trial for murder; Montgomery Clift
- 1:00 6 Mov: 'All at Sea'
- Com: pier owner bent on sailing English Channel

## AFTERNOON

- 12:00 3 Rocky—Children
- 6 10 11 Dastardly
- 7 American Bandstand
- 12:30 3 Hiring Line
- 6 10 11 Jetsons—Cartoon
- 5 Navy Film
- 3 Lawn, Garden
- 1:00 3 5 Baseball
- 6 This Land of Ours
- 10 11 Penelope—Cartoon
- 4 Movie: 'Abandoned'
- 1:15 7 Mr. Preacher—Relig.
- 1:30 6 Death Valley—Western
- 7 Area Issues—News
- 6 10 11 Robin Hood
- 2:00 6 Hoe, Hoe, Hoe—Garden
- 7 Rap About It—Talk
- 10 11 6 Fat Dutchmen
- 2:30 6 Big 10 Football '71
- 7 14 Men's Amateur Golf
- Wilmington, Delaware
- 9 Movie: 'Make Monster'
- 3:00 6 U.S. Open Tennis
- Early round matches, N.Y.
- 4:00 3 Come Together
- 7 14 Wide World Sports
- Little League World Series
- ● 10 11 Dairy Champs
- Lincoln State Fair (Live)
- 9 Comedy Carnival
- 4:30 3 Larry Kane—Variety
- 10 11 Untamed World
- 9 Cartoons (90m)
- 5:00 6 Omaha Can We Do
- 10 11 Wilburn Bros.
- 5 Ian Tyson—Variety
- 5:30 Most: News
- 7 Zoo Time—Omaha
- 12 13 13 What's New

## EVENING

- 6:00 Most: News
- 7 Strike It Lucky—Bowling
- 12 13 13 Gardening
- 6:30 3 5 Mov: 'Four Kings'
- 4 penitentiary inmates volunteer for dangerous mission in Germany during WWII; Peter Falk, Susan Strasberg
- 6 10 11 Miss Impossible
- Underworld leader has link to police precinct chief
- 7 14 Lawrence Welk
- 12 13 13 High, Wild
- Shotgun hunt for quail, hungarians, chukar
- 7:00 12 13 13 Summer Sounds
- Alca de Larrocha, Spanish pianist, Cleveland Orchestra
- 7:30 3 5 Pre-Season Football
- St. Louis v Kansas City
- 6 10 11 My 3 Sons
- Barb's former suitor calls
- 7 14 Tom Jones—Concert
- Norm Crosby (last show)
- 8:00 6 10 11 Arnie—Comedy
- Employee faces forced retirement, Jack Albertson @
- 8:30 6 10 11 Mary T. Moore
- Mary involved in boss's domestic affairs @
- ● 7 Strangers in own Land
- Chicanos American citizens retain duel culture —Mexican-American
- 64 Dragnet—Police
- 9:00 6 10 11 Mannix—Det.
- Gunman misses Mannix @
- ● 7 When Johnny Comes
- Marching Home—Docum.
- Unemployment problems facing Vietnam era veterans (60m)
- 12 13 13 Susskind
- Women's prisons; theatre actors broke, fed up
- 64 Wrestling—Sports
- 10:00 Most: News
- 10:15 64 Movie: Drama
- 'Hold Back Tomorrow'
- 10:30 3 Mov: 'Creeping Unknown'
- 'Vampires Mail'
- 6 Mov: 'Macomber Affair'
- Laos country safari encounters murder, violence; Gregory Peck, Joan Bennett
- 7 Mov: 'Paths of Glory'
- General covers blunder by murder; Kirk Douglas
- 10 11 Movie: Comedy
- 'Babette Goes to Wai'
- Brigitte Bardot (120m)
- 65 Roller Derby—Sports
- 11:30 65 Mov: 'Young Warriors'
- 12:00 6 Movie: Drama
- 'Rattle of Simple Man'
- 7 Mov: 'Trooper Hook'
- Barbara Stanwyck, Joel McCrea, Earl Holliman



# Radio Highlights

SUNDAY

6:00 Classical Music KFMQ  
6:30 Lutheran Hour KFAB  
7:00 Chuck Hub KECK  
8:00 News WOW  
10:30 Westminster Worship  
KLIN  
Immanuel Lutheran  
Worship KECK  
11:30 St. Paul Methodist  
Service KFOR  
1:30 Howard Hughes KLMS  
2:00 Keyboard Immortals  
KWHG  
6:30 Master Control KLIN  
8:00 Voice in Headlines KFOR  
Evening Music WOW FM  
8:45 Art of Living KFMQ

WEEKDAYS  
MORNING

5:00 Jim Bourke KLMS  
5:10 Farm Report KFOR

6:00 Progressive Rock KFMQ  
Paul Cannon KECK  
Musical Clock KFOR  
7:30 Morning Watch KFAB  
9:00 Jim Miller KFAB  
J. Marshal Stewart KLMS  
10:00 Bob Guerra KECK  
10:10 Kitchen Klatter KLIN  
10:30 Dear Abby WOW  
11:10 Martha's Memos WOW  
11:55 Network News KWHG

AFTERNOON

12:00 Market Summary KECK  
Sound '70 KFMQ  
Paul Harvey KFOR  
Fred James KLMS  
Noon News WOW  
1:00 Dave Hall KFOR  
AIN News WOW  
1:30 Midday Report KLIN  
2:00 Ed Riley KECK  
3:00 Bill Wood KFOR

EVENING

6:00 News KFAB  
Sound '70 KFMQ  
Ralph Emery KECK  
6:30 What's Opinion KLIN  
7:00 Greg Austin KECK  
10:25 Evening Music WOW-FM  
12:00 Ron Jones KLMS

SATURDAY

5:30 Morning Watch KFAB  
6:00 Country Music KECK  
9:30 Arthur Godfrey KLIN  
1:30 In Hollywood KLIN  
5:00 Kent Jay KLMS  
6:30 What's Opinion KLIN  
9:00 Stereo Preview KWHG

## Local Radio

KECK (1530:AM)—Lincoln  
KFOR (1240:AM)—Lincoln  
KLIN (1400:AM)—Lincoln  
KLMS (1480:MBS)—Lincoln  
KFAB (1110:NBC)—Omaha  
WOW (590:AM)—Omaha

FM RADIO

KFMQ (95.3mc)—Lincoln  
KLIN-FM (107.3mc)—Lincoln  
KUCV (91.3mc)—Lincoln  
KWHG (102.7AFM)—Lincoln  
KOWH-FM (94.1AFM)—Omaha  
KFAB-FM (99.9mc)—Omaha  
WOW-FM (93.2mc)—Omaha

# Big Decisions Made Over Coffee

Continued from Page 7.

represent the three U.S. commercial networks' interests, while Ebel spoke for network-affiliated stations.

"As it turned out," he said, "we were defending the interests of broadcasting."

Broadcasting interests triumphed, as Ebel and his col-

## S.E. Neb. Radio

KWBE-FM (92.9mc)—Beatrice  
KGMT (1310:D)—Fairbury  
KMMJ (750:D)—Grand Island  
KNCY (1600:D)—Nebraska City  
KOTD (1000:D)—Plattsmouth  
KMA (960:ABC)—Shen'dh, Ia.  
KAWL (1370:D)—York

CENTRAL NEBRASKA RADIO  
D means Daytime Only

KBRB (1400)—Ainsworth  
KROA-FM (103.1mc)—Aurora  
KCNI (1280:D)—Broken Bow  
KJSK (900)—Columbus  
KJSK-FM (101.1)—Columbus  
KHAS (1230)—Hastings  
KICS (1550)—Hastings  
KICS-FM (93.5)—Hastings  
KUVR (1380)—Holdrege  
KRNK (1460:MBSD)—Kearney  
KGFV (1340)—Kearney  
KRVN (1010)—Lexington  
KRVN-FM (93.1mc)—Lexington  
KICX (1360:ABC)—McCook  
KJLT (970:D)—North Platte  
KODY (1240:NBC)—North Platte  
KRFS (1600)—Superior  
KVSH (940:D)—Valentine

N.E. NEBRASKA RADIO  
D means Daytime Only

WJAG (73.0)—Norfolk  
KBRX (1350:D)—O'Neill

league succeeded in getting the U.S. delegation, and then the whole convention, to approve a 7,000-megahertz (mhz) band to link networks to their affiliates via satellite. The final regulation was a compromise, as were most decisions, Ebel said.

## 700 Delegates

"Most of the decisions were made at coffee breaks, lunches, dinners," not at the plenary sessions, with their 700 delegates and interpreters.

Most of the discussions in Geneva — which began at 7:30 a.m. and, especially toward the end, continued into the evening — was productive, with little political debate. There was some noise made over the fact that Communist China, North Korea and North Vietnam were not represented (they had not paid their ITU dues), but it subsided.

It was no restful junket either. Ebel only got away from Geneva twice, once for a weekend in France and once to a Swiss chalet owned by an American businessman.

Ebel estimated 40-50% of the conference time was spent on the topic of satellite broadcasting — wide-area television via synchronous satellites.

"Satellite broadcasting is going to be a very effective way for a backward country to have a (TV) system real quick," he said.

"There's going to be satellite broadcasting around the world. It's going to happen because it's just a better way of doing it in some countries. It's not a better way in the United States."

## Free or Controlled?

Since satellite broadcasting would necessarily mean government control of mass communications — a commonplace fact of life in most other countries — its use in America would mean abandonment of the principle of a free press, Ebel said.

The Dept. of Health, Education and Welfare received approval for a plan of satellite broadcasting in the 2,500-2,690 mhz range, with a U.S.-financed experimental satellite scheduled to go into orbit in 1973 for broadcast to rural parts of India.

It would permit inexpensive television links for schools, hospitals and other institutions.

Ebel was just as negative toward another futuristic concept in telecommunications — total communications, the Dick Tracy-like linking of every person or every home via two-way radio-TV links. An extension of cable TV could be one way to accomplish total communications.

"Will the need match the cost?" Ebel asked.

# Psychiatrist Dissents on Sesame St.

Continued from Page 7.

psychology and mother-child relationships, is on the faculty of the William Alanson White Institute of Psychiatry, Psychoanalysis and Psychology in New York.

Her appointments, have included those of lecturer in psychiatry at Columbia University college of Physicians and Surgeons, and assistant clinical professor, New York School of Psychiatry.

Her visiting professor and lectureships have been at many schools of medicine, including those at the Universities of Michigan, Missouri and Florida.

## View of 'Damage'

In her testimony, Dr. Shainess said:

"The damage the program (Sesame Street) is doing to children is really frightening to me, but nobody sees it.

"Why is it dangerous? Because we ignore the fact again that the ends do not justify the means. On this program elements come at children at such a rapid rate that they have hardly time to absorb, let alone think about what it is.

"There is a tremendous amount of noise. That is, the auditory input is very loud and constant. The basic approach is one of great sophistication — an adult-extrapolated concept of what a Broadway-type person would think a child likes — a pseudo-childness reflecting the vision of a grown-up merchandiser (certainly not an educational psychologist), namely:

Children may learn certain letters by repetition, "But, if they were a few months older, they would learn them anyway."

Dr. Shainess said this auditory, visual stimulation, "which occurs at a frenetic rate," is related to the boys and girls learning their numbers and letters ahead of the normal time in their intellectual development.

In an interview she likened its motives to those that drive a mother to toilet train a child by the age of six months. "The mother trains herself," she said. "To be there with the potty, that is."

As with toilet training, Dr. Shainess said "we really need not have anxiety about whether they will learn numbers or letters.

"They will (learn), if we will just leave them alone and make reading or other things interesting and show that we like to do it ourselves," she said.

## 'No Tolerance'

"But more than that," Dr. Shainess said, "we are really fostering a new generation of drug takers and I will tell you why: Because, there is a kind of keyed-up quality that these children will develop from watching this program over and over.

"They will have no tolerance of an empty second anywhere. They have no tolerance of the necessity to think.

"The whole matrix of what this program conveys I can see furthering another generation needing drugs and having a drug dependency even greater

than this one — because of the restlessness that is fostered; the lack of discipline, the lack of critical judgment, and what will literally become a fear of a moment's quiet and silence," she said.

## Rebuttal

The Sesame Street people, of course, see it otherwise.

Dr. Gerald Lesser, professor of education at the Harvard Graduate School of Education, chairman of the Children's Television Workshop's national board of advisers. The workshop produces Sesame Street.

Told some of Dr. Shainess' criticisms of the program, he said:

"I don't want to dismiss this entirely but there is no evidence to support much of this. But there are hundreds of reports that Sesame Street characters do get into kids' fantasies."

He's seen it with his own children. One playing Big Bird, for example.

"The idea isn't to teach the alphabet earlier, or counting, but to create early an appetite for learning. If you teaching something early and important people around a child know it, there is some suggestion that this will motivate the child to learn on his own."

Limited research, according to Dr. Lesser, is showing that kids who have watched Sesame Street on a regular basis really are "better prepared for cognitive processes" than are children who have not been steady users of the program.

## New Hearing Aid SUPPRESSES BACKGROUND NOISES

A pioneer manufacturer of hearing aids has developed a unique microphone design which permits "selective hearing" — enabling the hearing aid wearer to hear what he wants to hear more clearly, without interference from background noises.

A special 10-minute comparison demonstration has been developed for the new aid, to enable dealers to show present hearing aid wearers the improvement made possible by the new microphone design. The aid may be seen locally at

**MAICO**  
Most Respected Name  
in Hearing

**OTTEN** Hearing Aid Service  
Phone 713 Sharp Bldg.  
489-4516 Lincoln

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**RADIOEAR**  
Hearing-aid Counsellor

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Repairs and batteries for all makes  
Repairs on Radioear "While You Wait"

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29 Years At 916 Stuart Bldg.



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# Hurried Entry Wins Photo Contest Prize

Richard Schmid, winner of the people and activities division of The Sunday Journal and Star color photo contest, seems to be a lucky guy.

First, his prize-winning photo **Just Us Friends**, was something he "happened to see."

"I was taking pictures at a friend's wedding in Mahanomen, Minn.," the Maplewood, Minn., resident began, "and I had some extra film so I kind of wandered around taking pictures of other things."

It was while looking around that Schmid saw a small child playing with some kittens at the entrance of a barn — a picture that won him \$35.

"I don't know who she is; she was just there for the wedding," he said. "And I was surprised the picture turned out because it was such a horrible day."

His second brush with luck was finding out about the contest.

While visiting his sister, Mrs. Christine Jacobsen of Lincoln, he read about the contest in **FOCUS** on July 25 and noted that all entries must be postmarked by midnight the next day.

The next day he and his parents returned to Maplewood, a suburb of St. Paul, where he selected his entries and "rushed them to the main post office" just beating the midnight deadline.

His slides — including the winner — were among the last of the 1,500 photo contest entries to arrive.

Schmid, a 20 year-old student at St. John's University in Collegeville, Minn., attributed his interest in photography to a year's stay in Europe.

"Basically I was forced into it (photography) to preserve my experiences" while studying in Melk, Austria, he said.

Schmid said he mainly was interested in color photography but sometimes takes back and white "for economy reasons."

"The first thing that attracts me to a picture is color and then people. I like taking pictures of

**Richard Schmid**  
His prize photo is on **FOCUS** cover today.



people in colorful surroundings," he said.

He added photography is "just

a hobby with me, but I usually have my camera ready in case there's something that strikes my eye." He uses a Nikkormat FNT.

Runners-up in the division were **Surfside Romp** by Marlan Kaufman, **Girl in Hat** by Joel Davis and **Thirst-Quenching** by Charles Levy, all of Lincoln.

The winner of the black and white scenes and still life division will be announced in an early issue of **FOCUS**.

**Focus on Youth**  
FILM FOR YOUTH

## Young Volunteers Answer Crisis Calls

By **BETTY STEVENS**

They call on the average of 150 times each month. Some are as young as 10 and some are as old as 80.

Their problems run the gamut from simple things like what to do about a power outage to more complicated things like what to do with venereal disease, grief, loneliness, an unwanted pregnancy or the best way to commit suicide.

They are the people who dial 475-5171, the number of **Personal Crisis Service, Inc.**

Of the 60 volunteers who answer the calls, one-third to one-fourth are college age young people or younger.

"They are among the hardest working, dedicated volunteers we have," said Dr. Carmen Grant, vice president of **Personal Crisis**, which began last Nov. 1.

"They have proven the important contribution young people can make if they are given a chance to help structure an organization. They can be counted upon when they are needed and without them we wouldn't function nearly so well."

Volunteer telephone answerers

are given about 12 hours of training.

According to the chairman of the speaker's bureau, Tim Wentz, more volunteers are needed to begin the training sessions which will start the second week in September.

"With two people on each shift, 24 hours each day, seven days each week, it takes a lot of trained people," Wentz said.

Wentz, 18, has been with the service since the beginning. He said the greatest number of callers are between 14 and 24 and have all the problems associated with persons who are dating, marrying, in school, trying to cut apron strings, etc.

He said callers remain anonymous as do the people answering the call. He feels that encourages the caller to speak freely of what is worrying him.

Wentz said the telephone answerers are trained to help people focus on the main area of their concern and not get bagged up on trivialities.

If a listening ear does not help, **Personal Crisis Service** is affiliated with 10 or 12 community agencies offering all types of professional service to

which callers may be referred.

Wentz emphasized the volunteers are not professionals — "just community people." He continued: "We do not give medical or legal advice or psychoanalysis, but there is a great deal of value in just having someone to hear out your grief or loneliness or listen while you decide which direction you should move on a problem in your life."

Calls are received at the switchboard of the **Stuart Foundation** and are fielded out to the personal telephone s of whomever is on duty at the time the call is received.

"We try to have both a female and male working each shift because a lot of people feel one sex or the other is more understanding or could be of more help," Wentz said.

The number of calls doubled at both Christmas and Easter time Wentz said.

"Those are unusually happy times of the year, but when they are not, people can really get down then," he said. They also noticed a decided drop in the number of calls when warm weather arrived. "People were

socked in last winter and unable to blow off steam. **Personal Crisis** is a real value to them then."

Wentz said there are people who never call **Personal Crisis Service** who have indicated it is supportive to them to know the service is available if they ever need it.

Not affiliated with any other organization, the service depends on contributions for its support. All workers are volunteers, "But we have a pretty healthy telephone bill," Wentz said.

The training session to begin in September will also be in charge of a young person who is

Tim Wentz



arranging for doctors, lawyers and other professionals to help train more volunteers for a community service that has been labeled "success" in the 10 months it has been in existence.

## 3 1/2-Hour Rock Session At the Auditorium

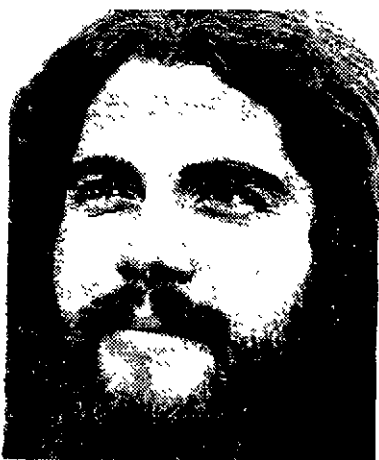
Rock music will be on the agenda at **Pershing Auditorium** for 3 1/2 hours Friday when **Quicksilver Messenger**, **Ballinjack** and **Sugarloaf** present a concert. The public concert begins at 8 p.m.

**Quicksilver Messenger** wowed the crowd in Omaha at a recent **Elton John** concert. It has recorded five albums for **Capitol** and has a single hit **Fresh Air** to its credit.

This rock group, which began in late 1966 in the Bay area, is considered one of the original **San Francisco** sounds. It was chosen to close the famed **Fillmore West** recently.

**Sugarloaf**, a group out of **Denver, Colo.**, combines voice, percussion, strings, keyboard and electronics in contemporary rock sound.

**Sugarloaf's** most recent single, **Green-Eyed Lady**, rank-



**Sugarloaf's Bob MacVittie**

ed high among the nation's music charts.

**Ballinjack**, a five-piece group originating in the Northwest, now records for **Columbia**. It has gained nationwide attention for exciting live performances of hard-rock sound.

## Top Ten Tunes

For a third week the **Bee Gees** have held the No. 1 slot in top tunes with **How Can You Mend a Broken Heart?**

New entries in the **Cash Box** list include **Signs** by the **Five Man Electric Band**, **Spanish Harlem** by **Aretha Franklin** and **Liar** by the **Three Dog Night**. The new list; last week's ratings in parentheses:

1. **How Can You Mend A Broken Heart?** **Bee Gees** (1).
2. **Take Me Home, Country Road**, **John Denver** (3).
3. **Draggin the Line**, **Tommy James** (2).
4. **Mercy, Mercy, Me**, **Marvin Gaye** (5).
5. **Sweet Hitch-Hiker**, **Creedence Clearwater Revival** (6).
6. **Mr. Big Stuff**, **Jean Knight** (4).
7. **Wat the World Needs Now**, **Abraham, Martin & John**, **Tom Clay** (7).
8. **Signs**, **Five Man Electric Band** (new).
9. **Spanish Harlem**, **Aretha Franklin** (new).
10. **Liar**, **Three Dog Night** (new).

# Your Gym Clothes Are Here



**Lawlor's**

Downtown at 1118 O • Havelock  
Rathbone Village, 32nd & South



ACROSS

- 1 Dividend
- 6 Small tree
- 11 Sew
- 16 Magician
- 21 Sheeplike
- 22 Extinguish
- 23 Junction
- 24 Turn outward
- 25 Travel
- 26 Footless
- 28 Spying
- 30 Southeast
- 31 College degree
- 32 Gums
- 34 Soapstone
- 36 Strange
- 37 Advance
- 39 Exclude
- 40 Middling
- 42 Far: prefix
- 44 Fabulist
- 46 Self
- 47 Connect
- 48 Presage
- 51 Obstacle
- 53 Alaskan river
- 55 Climbing palm
- 58 Apology
- 60 Misstep
- 62 Perforate
- 65 Fragrant rootstock
- 66 Sprinkle
- 68 Hermit
- 70 Hawaiian lava
- 71 Of a poem
- 72 Dill seed
- 73 Before
- 75 Tests
- 76 --- And Downs
- 77 Sigh
- 78 Hewed
- 79 Corner
- 81 German article
- 82 Unicorn fish
- 83 Roll
- 85 Trick
- 86 Substantive
- 88 Whet
- 89 Tendency
- 90 Old Irish capital
- 91 Smoke
- 92 Russian
- 93 Florida city
- 95 Vapor
- 96 Grief
- 97 Tangle

- 100 Center
- 101 Mongrel
- 102 Soft: music
- 104 Cigarfish
- 105 Japanese coin
- 106 Scotch river
- 107 Enfeeble
- 109 Renegade
- 110 Quarrel
- 111 Secondhand
- 112 Out of: prefix
- 113 Kneecap
- 115 Collect
- 117 Interval
- 118 Sovereignty
- 120 Ireland
- 122 Levantine ship
- 123 Deluded
- 124 Vigilant
- 126 River islands
- 128 Peduncle
- 130 Cry
- 132 Land measures
- 134 Erase
- 136 Kind of lily
- 137 Bandy
- 141 Bravo
- 142 Massage
- 144 --- avis
- 146 Erode
- 148 Cultivate
- 149 Toward
- 150 Parent
- 151 Suer
- 154 Aircraft: co.
- 156 Silver symbol
- 157 Calyx leaf
- 159 False wing
- 160 Leslie: ---
- 162 Entomb
- 164 Threefold
- 165 Dynamite inventor
- 166 Perfume
- 167 Plaster of Paris

DOWN

- 1 Sham
- 2 Molding
- 3 Nickel symbol
- 4 Fairy queen
- 5 Clan
- 6 Muddled
- 7 Behold
- 8 Owing
- 9 Being: Latin
- 10 Disgust
- 11 Cheerful
- 12 --- Sothern
- 13 Thailand

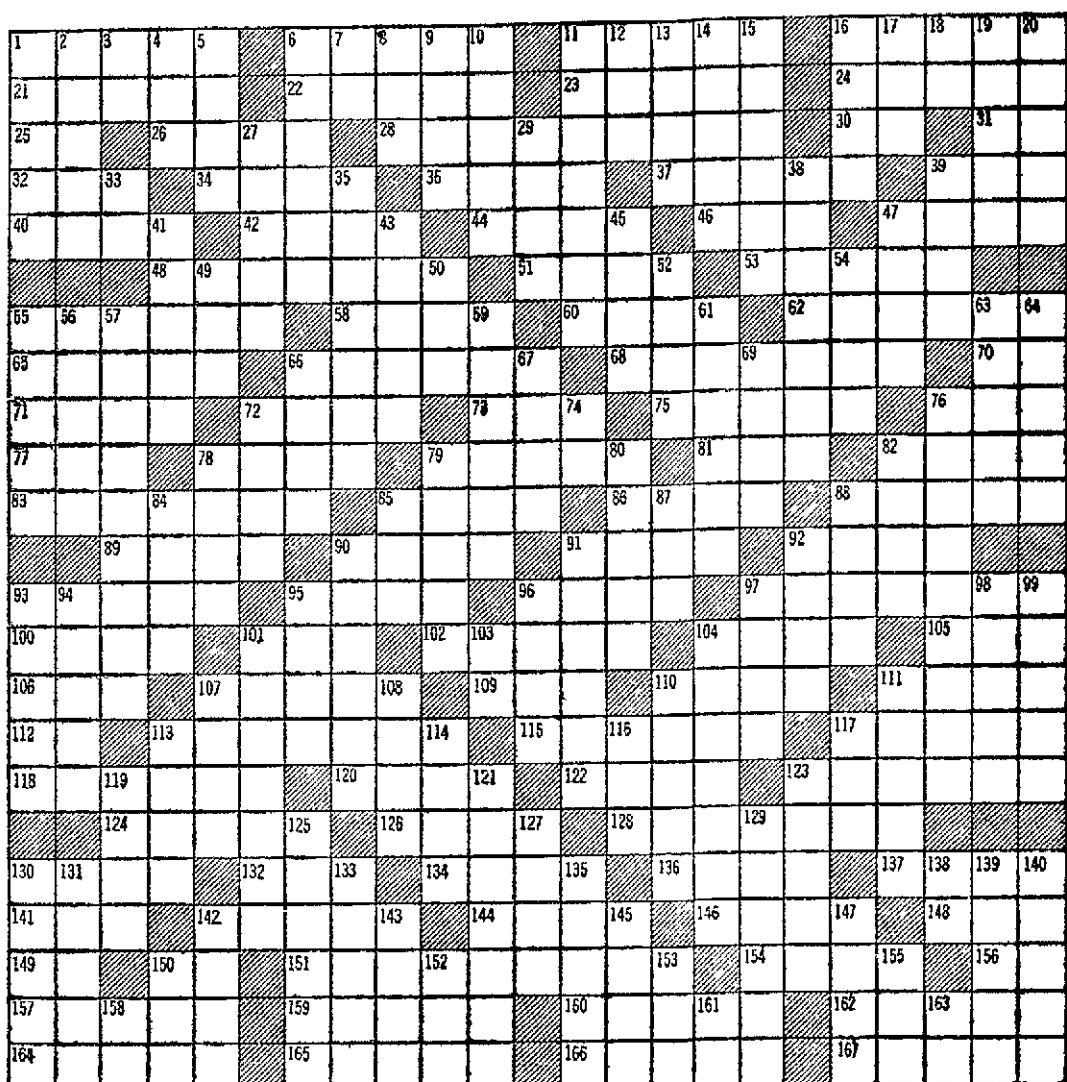
- 14 Roman garments
- 15 Potency
- 16 Entangle
- 17 Hail
- 18 Earth goddess
- 19 Pert. to city
- 20 Sheer
- 27 Avenaceous
- 29 Rainbow
- 33 While
- 35 Pruned
- 38 Messenger
- 39 Confine
- 41 Ocular
- 43 Applause
- 45 Thin
- 47 Vein
- 49 Short-napped fabric
- 50 Thrice: music
- 52 Encircled
- 54 Small violins
- 55 Lodging
- 56 Warmth
- 57 Subject
- 59 Things to be done
- 61 Concealed
- 63 Rabbit fur
- 64 Alleviated
- 66 Dirk
- 67 Therefore
- 69 Carriage
- 72 Wheel shaft
- 74 City railway
- 76 Whole
- 78 Skink
- 79 Displayed
- 80 Harden
- 82 Russian river
- 84 Green color
- 85 Obstruct
- 87 Saweed
- 88 Gratified
- 90 Marine reptile
- 91 Prickly plant
- 92 Begone
- 93 Group of eight
- 94 Instruct
- 95 Blend
- 96 Mollusk
- 97 Cicatrix
- 98 Relative

Crossword Puzzle

- 99 Over
- 101 Brigand
- 103 Alternative
- 104 Phantom
- 107 Decrease
- 108 Charles Lamb
- 110 Piggeries
- 111 Disturb
- 113 Shear
- 114 Barren
- 116 Undermine
- 117 Yellow ocher

- 119 Chest sound
- 121 Timeless
- 123 European elk
- 125 Surgical saw
- 127 Wooden strip
- 129 Lizard
- 130 Seaboard
- 131 Vary
- 133 French writer
- 135 Heath
- 138 Exclamation
- 139 Rises

- 140 Sign: music
- 142 Cabbage variety
- 143 Smear
- 145 Distant
- 147 Spruce
- 150 Criticize
- 152 --- de France
- 153 Back
- 155 Unit
- 158 Jumbled type
- 161 Sacred word
- 163 Pronoun



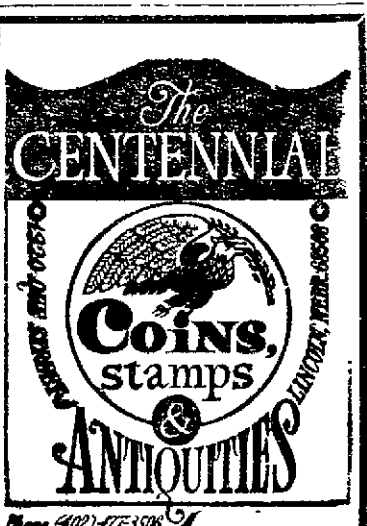
Solution of Today's Puzzle on Page 15.

# COIN BOX

## \$5 Silver Piece For Indies Islands

By JOE PLANAS  
Special Writer

The Franklin Mint has been awarded a contract to produce 1971 coins of Trinidad and Tobago, which will include the first issue of a new sterling silver \$5 coin.



**LINCOLN'S ONLY FULL TIME STAMP AND COIN DEALERS**

Featuring a complete line of Numismatic and Philatelic items, books and supplies, of all manufacturers.

in the West Indies are joined together to form a single nation which is a member of the United Nations and the British Commonwealth.

The contract for 1971-dated coins covers seven denominations: 1-cent, 5-cent, 10-cent, 25-cent, 50-cent, \$1 and \$5.

The new sterling silver \$5 coin will depict the scarlet ibis, a bird, native to the islands. The 5-cent and 1-cent coins will be minted in bronze, and the other four denominations in cupronickel.

The Franklin Mint will strike a limited number of proof sets as well as circulation coinage in all seven denominations.

The Franklin Mint, Franklin Center, Pa., is the world's foremost private mint. It has been appointed the official minter for the United Nations and also has produced currency for the Bahamas, Jamaica, Panama and Tunisia.

A Television Fan? Then you'll like the "Radio and television Review" in the "Sunday Journal and Star." You'll also find complete program listing and review of next week's feature.

## 'Don't Drink' Tryout Time

Open tryouts for *Don't Drink the Water*, the first production of the 1971-72 season at the Lincoln Community Playhouse, will be held Monday and Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. at the Playhouse, 18th and L.

Director John R. Wilson will be casting 12 males and four females in this comedy which opens Oct. 1.

## The Association Here Sept. 18

The well-known musical group, the Association, will be at Pershing Auditorium Sept. 18. This group drew a record-breaking crowd of young people at the 1970 State Fair.

## Seal Designs

Artists may submit proposed designs for the 1973 Christmas Seal now. They are asked to communicate with the Nebraska Tuberculosis and Respiratory Disease Assn. office in Omaha.

Winning artist this year is James J. Clarke of San Leandro, Calif. The TB association reports Clarke competed annually from 1964 on before he won the \$1,000 award.

# Cachets to Honor Museum Centennial

The Lincoln Stamp Club will honor the American Topical Assn during LINPEX '71 Oct. 9-10. Seventeen bourse tables for dealers and a total of 180 frames of competitive exhibits are planned.

The competitive categories at LINPEX '71 will be topicals, U.S. U.N., foreign, air mail and juniors. Entries must be submitted before Sept. 20. A prospectus is available from Charles Wenz, 451 So. 52nd, Lincoln, NE 68510.

Speaker at the Saturday night awards banquet will be Dr. C. Bertrand Schultz, director of the University of Nebraska State Museum.

Three LINPEX '71 cacheted covers honoring the centennial year of the University of Nebraska State Museum are available from Larry C. Zieler, 2016 So. 44th, Lincoln, NE 68506. The \$1 sets of cachets, which feature a bison, pre-historic elephant, and grasshopper, will be franked with the recent 8c Wildlife Conservation commemoratives.

LINPEX '71 will be on a Saturday and Sunday at the Lincoln Hotel, 9th and P. Admittance to the exhibit is free to the public with a variety of activities and programs planned including a U.S. postal sub-station in the exhibition area.

## Belgian Show

"Belgica 72" is the name of the international philatelic



exhibition which will be held in Belgium next year. The combined efforts of the Belgian postal officials, stamp dealers and collectors is expected to make this event one of the highlights of the stamp world in 1972. Nearly half a century lapsed since the last international exhibit was held in that country and it is expected that "Belgica 72" will reflect modern philatelic evolution on a world wide scale.

## Hobby Time

Free unless p.m. time bold

- Barbershop Singers — East High, 70-A, Mon. 8.
- Duplicate Bridge — 2738 South, Mon. 11 & 7:30\*; Wed.-Fri. 7:30.\*
- Women's Barbershop Chorus — Trinity Church, 16-A, Tue. 8.
- Lincoln Stamp Club — Library, 14-N, Thu. 7.
- Chess Club — Library, 14-N, Fri. 7.
- Lincoln Guitar Society — 6707 Orchard, Tue. 7.



## In NEBRASKA

Who? Where?

What? When?



No, not a moonscape; it's sure as weather changes.

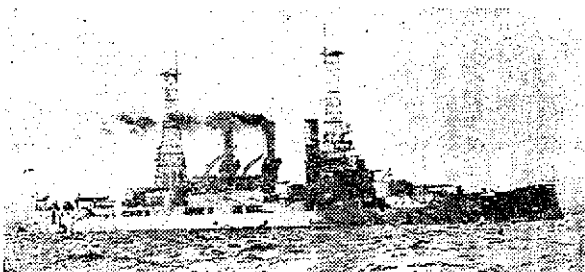
## Last Week's Picture

Publication the picture at right is resulting in correction of a 52-year-old misidentification in The Journal-Star Printing Co. picture files. The picture has been on file since 1918, labeled as the battleship Nebraska. However, one sharp-eyed Navy veteran who studies ships as a hobby, Lincoln Star copyreader Ivan Travnicek reported convincing evidence that to call this ship the U.S.S. Nebraska all of those years has been wrong.

The ship at right is either the Kansas or Vermont.

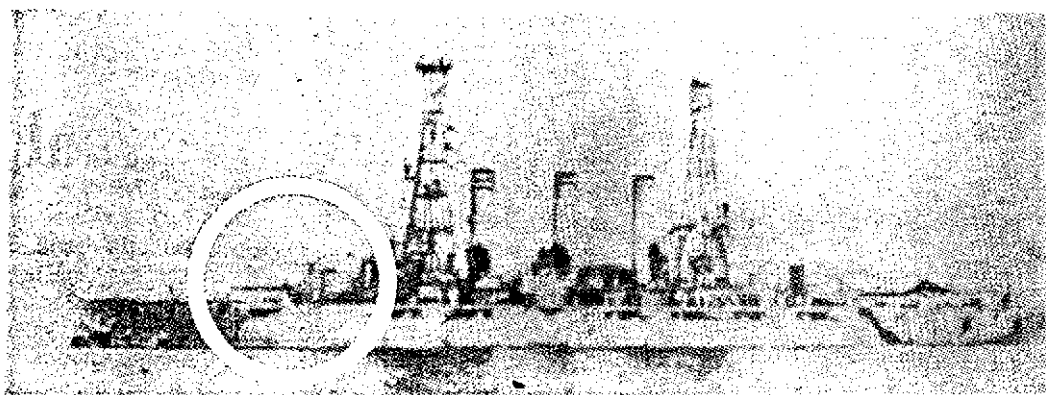
The most readily discernible corrective character is the number of guns on the main turrets. The Nebraska (pictured below) had a main battery of 12-inch guns, but mounted above those big rifles were a pair of eight-inchers, shown in the circled forward turret in the photo below. The Kansas and Vermont did not have the smaller guns added.

The U.S.S. Nebraska was completed in 1907,



joined the Atlantic Fleet for a world cruise in 1908, was on convoy duty during World War I, was decommissioned in 1920 and sold for scrap in 1923.

The Nebraska displaced 14,948 tons, was 441 feet long overall (435 feet at the waterline), had a beam of 76 1-6 feet and maximum draught of 26 feet. Her complement was 910 men and her speed 19 knots. About two years later in design, the Kansas and Vermont were nine feet longer, displaced 16,000 tons and rated at 18 knots.

100 years ago  
this week

## old NEBRASKA

1871: A Nebraska constitutional convention was in session in Lincoln.

The Great Western Telephone Line had connected Omaha and Nebraska City by wire.

90 1881: The Nebraska Grand Army of the Republic (veterans of Union Army service in the Civil War) was preparing for its annual reunion in Lincoln by erecting 600 tents to shelter the reunion site.

80 1891: Regular street car service was initiated between College View, south-east of Lincoln, and downtown Lincoln.

70 1901: Lincoln hosted the State Fair again and for the first time as the designated permanent site. The 17th and Holdrege Fairgrounds had been acquired for the exposition.

60 1911: The Missouri Pacific Railroad's roundhouse at Falls City was virtually shutdown by a strike of 175 men employed at the locomotive servicing facility.

50 1921: An explosion in a home near 22nd and Ryons blew out a portion of the basement but apparently no one was injured. A steel fragment about three inches long, found later at the scene, was believed to have been part of a "bomb" that might have caused the explosion.

40 1931: Just 36 hours before the State Fair opened a fire destroyed the John Deere Co.'s implement display building and damaged the east end of a building used to display new autos.

30 1941: One of the displays at the State Fair was equipment described as the first traveling post office in Nebraska. It dated back to 1862.

20 1951: All Lincoln traffic signals and their posts were to get a new coat of paint — yellow instead of the old former green — to make them stand out from their background.

10 1961: Gov. Frank Morrison initiated a "lights on" driving campaign. The highway safety plan was to have motorists drive with headlights burning during the day to make cars more visible.

**Last Week** 1971: Construction had entered a new phase at the Cooper Nuclear Power Station near Brownville following placement of the nuclear fuel containment vessel in its permanent position.

An initiative petition was filed with the secretary of state proposing a statewide vote which, if favorable, would legalize pari-mutuel betting on dog races in Nebraska.

## OUR LITTLE TOWN

New School Year,  
New Civic Centerby GERTRUDE SKINNER  
Ruskin

Excitement is running high in our town today for school starts tomorrow.

The nameless thrill of the first day of school — for children the unknown quantity of a new teacher, for the teacher the challenge of young minds to be directed, for parents a long awaited respite from 24 hours child care.

The headlines in a local newspaper read 'Ruskin Voters Approve \$25,000 School Addition.'

To continue — 'Voters at the District 6 annual school meeting Monday evening, July 12, approved a \$25,000 building addition to join the present gymnasium.

The new structure will house two dressing rooms, a community kitchen and public rest rooms. It is hoped that the new facility will be ready for use by December.'

Now the above paragraphs do not tell the whole story of our most recent civic venture. Before the issue could be voted upon there were mountains to climb, mountains of paper work, interviews and in-depth discussion on the part of the unsung heroes of our community, the school board and the village board.

Since a healthy civic life in a town as small as ours requires that the two boards overlap in certain areas, the picture sometimes gets confused as to whose duty is whose. Throw in a 100 taxpayers voting on a controversial issue and the meeting of the minds could easily get on a collision course.

That we weren't totaled out is due to the calm, common sense of the steering committees of both boards. As a reward we will now have a rejuvenated civic center. Perhaps not as great an improvement as some would have wished, more than others deemed necessary.

Things To Do  
in Southeast  
Nebraska

All times a.m. unless boldfaced for p.m.

## Today

Centennial — Friend.  
Oldtime Fiddlers Contest — Brownville.  
Old Home Festival — Brainard.

## Tuesday

Beef Barbecue — York.

## Wednesday

Centennial — Doane College, Crete.

## This Week

Merrick Co. Fair — Central City, Sun.-Wed.  
U. Neb. Repertory Theater Outstate Tour — Sun.-Sat.

## For Sightseers

Museums — House of Yesterday, Hastings, Sun. 1-5; Mon.-Sat. 8-8, holidays, 2-5\*; Stuhr, Grand Island, Sun. 1-5, Mon.-Sat. 9-5\*; SAC Aerospace, Offutt AFB, Omaha, daily 10-5; Union Pacific RR, Omaha, 1416 Dodge, daily noon-6; Czech, Wilber, Sun. 2-5, other days by appointment; May Historical, Fremont, Wed. & Sun. 1:30-4:30; Weeping Water, Heritage House, Sun.-Sat. 1-5. Table Rock, Sun. 2-5, other days by appointment.

Arbor Lodge State Park — Nebraska City, mansion open daily 1-5\*. Park, dawn to dusk.

Homestead Nat'l. Monument — Hwy. 4 NW of Beatrice, Sun.-Sat. 8-4:30.

Pioneer Village — Minden, open to sundown.\*

Fontenelle Forest — Bellevue, Tue.-Sun.\*

Children's Stage  
Finale Is Today

Final performances of Five Minutes to Morning, second children's theater production of the Lincoln Recreation Dept. and the Lincoln Community Playhouse, will be at 2 and 7:30 p.m. today at the Playhouse, 18-L. The shows are open to the public.

## At Birdcage

These shows are scheduled at 1 and 2 p.m. on the days listed at the Birdcage Theater in the Children's Zoo, 31st and A.

Today: Trish Haynes, folk-singer.

Saturday: Sarah Kovanday & Gina Dolen, dancers; Phil Copple, magician.

If you can't bank money, you can still **SAVE CASH** the Miles way...

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• IT'S FUN AND EASY  
• Bank money? Hard to do. Don't bother. Try this... the Miles way. Build a Miles pre-cut home. Worth thousands more than it costs. We

pay top prices for your spare time. Beat the high cost of housing labor. Do it yourself and save up to \$12 per hour. No need to save cash for big down payment. We trust you. We furnish everything, and help pay for your foundation. Save on time, labor, and materials. Quit renting... now. We help you to help yourself.

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Handymen, be homeowners the Miles Way!



# Charming Show Opens Art Season

By HELEN HAGGIE

Two art exhibitions are on display in Lincoln. Paintings of Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Truckess of Boulder, Colo., are hung in Nebraska Wesleyan University's Elder Gallery at 52nd and Huntington.

And at First Federal Savings and Loan, 1235 N. are paintings by H. Trombleaux and wood-carvings by Gil Griess, both of Lincoln.

The 51 paintings by the Coloradans are a collection of interesting pieces ranging in style from representational to abstract.

## Unusual Things

The Truckesses have done some unusual things in experimenting and combining different media. Chinese ink, watercolor, casein, oil, etc. Many works are collages of paint and tissue.

Some of the paintings seem to have a touch of oriental technique — not the stylized type, but the line and delicate brush work. A typical dessert spot is an example. Another is Lone Pine, in

Chinese ink and watercolor. The two works are charming.

There are color contrasts in the paintings — some are of pastel shades and others in bright hues. This is a great show to open the gallery season at Elder.

The exhibition will hang until Sept. 19.

## Representational

Lincolnite Trombleaux is a representational painter for the most part. He uses various techniques in painting from the very smooth application to heavy applications which give a two dimensional effect.

Many of the pieces are done with vivid colors but one of the finest pieces is Blue Ming in soft shades.

The use of white and light colors in most cases is well done.

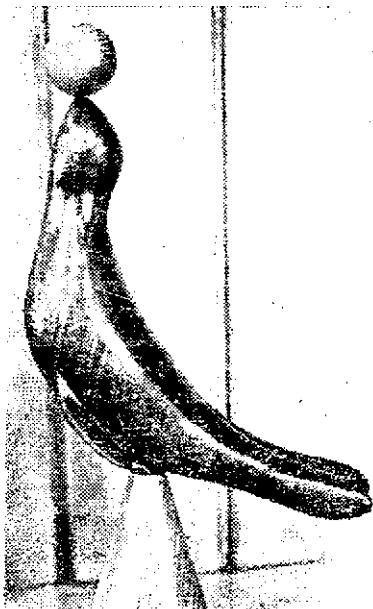
## Carver's Awards

Woodcarver Griess has won several awards for his birds, animals, fish and plants. They are fine pieces of work.

The work will be on display until Sept. 3.



Lone Pine in Truckess Show.



Seal by Gil Griess

## Puzzle Solution

|          |        |           |           |
|----------|--------|-----------|-----------|
| BONUS    | ALDER  | GASTE     | WAGUS     |
| OVINE    | DOUSE  | UNION     | EVERIT    |
| GO       | APOD   | ESPIONAGE | SE BA     |
| ULA      | TALC   | EERY      | MARCH     |
| SO       | TELE   | LIAR      | EGO LINK  |
| PREDICT  | SNAG   | YUKON     |           |
| RATTAN   | PLEA   | TRIP      | RIDDLE    |
| ORRIS    | SPARGE | EREMITE   | AA        |
| ODIC     | AMET   | ERE       | TRIES UPS |
| SOB      | AXED   | ANGLE     | DER UNITE |
| TRAINOLE | DIDO   | NOUN      | GRIND     |
| TIDE     | TARA   | CURE      | SLAY      |
| OCALA    | FUME   | CARE      | SCALED    |
| CORE     | GUR    | DOLCE     | SCAD RIN  |
| TAY      | WASTE  | RAT       | SPAT USED |
| GO       | PAELLA | MUSTER    | SPACE     |
| THRONE   | EIRE   | SAIG      | MISLED    |
| ALERT    | ATIS   | PETIOLE   |           |
| CAL      | ARS    | DELE      | SEGO TOSS |
| OLE      | KNEAD  | RARA      | AUST HOE  |
| AT PA    | PLAIN  | IFF       | AERO AG   |
| SEPAL    | ALULA  | GARON     | INURN     |
| TRINE    | NOBEL  | AROMA     | QESSIO    |



Blue Ming by H. Trombleaux

## Tobey Show Opens Tuesday

Opening of the exhibition of the 51 paintings by Mark Tobey and on indefinite loan to the University Galleries from Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Dahl of Pebble Beach, Calif., will be on Tuesday at Sheldon Gallery on the University of Nebraska campus.

Some of the Tobey works in the exhibition were exhibited at Sheldon in September of 1967. However, many paintings have been added since that time.

The collection will hang until Sept. 26.

## Adams Acrylics

Devin Adams will have a one-man show of acrylics at Haymarket Art Gallery, 829 P. Wednesday through Sept. 15.

# Birds Find a Haven Near the Fairgrounds

Continued from Page 5.

long after they have learned to fly. On one occasion, the fledglings were found sitting on the branch at the very point where the nest had been before falling to the ground during a storm.

Late-nesting doves frequently take advantage of nests left behind as other birds complete their domestic duties. A robin's nest, with its sturdy framework of mud, is especially well suited for this purpose. All the dove needs to do is refinish the interior with a bit of grass.

## Critical Time

The most critical period for any bird family occurs after the eggs hatch, for the naked babies are the tenderest of morsels for predators.

At this time, most birds will greet an intruder with the most vigorous scolding at their command. The female dove, however, has no such terms in its vocabulary; so it resorts to a display which makes an observer want to cry out, "Oh, it's hurt! Let's catch it!"

If you follow, you will soon find that you are far from the nest site, perhaps cannot even remember where it was, and the mother bird will have made her getaway.

In part of the sanctuary the trees are dotted with the white of bird-droppings, and black feathers lie about. These are the only day-time clues to the nightly presence of starlings,

which neither nest nor feed here. They roost in the trees at night and spend the day elsewhere, arriving each evening in small flocks. Like a black wave in the dimness of the twilight, each flock sweeps in with a mysterious "swoosh" of wings.

Why would so many birds choose to live in this spot, so near to the busy core of the city?

Even the catbird, which seeks complete seclusion for its nest, finds sufficient privacy in the arcade of branches walled off by the thick, leafy growth of shrubs and young trees on all sides. The dense canopy provides shelter from storms, and water is supplied by dew and runoff into the ravine.

## Plenty of Food

For food, there are wild fruits — berries, plums and grapes, insects that live in the decaying wood of fallen branches, and grass seeds along adjoining strips left uncut. Thus, although the area is small, it has the ecological essentials of a wilderness area.

Small bits of wasteland like this can be preserved in various parts of the city if we refrain from unnecessary mowing, tree-cutting, and chemical spraying. Lincoln will then continue to attract the large variety of bird life that it does today; the varied songs of the catbird and the haunting reed tones of the mourning dove will still be heard alongside the robin.



# Hofmann's 1937 Jubilee Concert Recorded in Full

By HOWARD KLEIN  
(C) 1971 New York Times

New York — One of the most celebrated concerts in recent times was Josef Hofmann's golden jubilee program at the Metropolitan Opera House Nov. 28, 1937. The formidable, world acclaimed pianist, then 60, was commemorating his 50th year before the American public.

His career was never less than a sensation — like his playing. A spectacular debut at 10 in the huge Metropolitan Opera auditorium was followed by some years of flagrant exploitation of the boy genius's gifts by his father and manager. Then rescue by a mysterious benefactor, who provided money for study so long as the boy stopped playing in public. At resumption of the career, Hofmann was again acclaimed a prodigious master of music and the keyboard.

## Complete Concert

That golden jubilee concert was recorded, but only portions of it were released on Columbia label disks. Now his memorable event has been released on recordings for the first time complete, and it is an important document in sound. It is available from the International Piano Library in a two-disk set of monaural recordings (IPL 500½). The IPL offer is at 215 West 91st St., New York, N.Y., 10024.

New to recording from this concert is a heroic and poetic performance by Hofmann of the Piano Concerto in D Minor by his teacher, Anton Rubinstein. This is accompanied by the Curtis Student Conservatory under the direction of Fritz Reiner. (Hofmann was then director of the Curtis Institute of Music in Philadelphia.) Also previously unreleased is a performance by the orchestra of Brahms' Academic Festival Overture and, again with Hofmann as soloist, Hofmann's own Chromaticon, which he described as a "duologue for piano and orchestra." And there is a speech by Walter Damrosch

extolling Hofmann. The balance of the concert was made public in the 1950's and includes a Chopin group and a gaggle of encores — more Chopin, Mendelssohn, Rachmaninoff, Moszkowski and Hofmann's arrangement of Beethoven's Turkish March from The Ruins of Athens.

To hear Hofmann play is to hear a supreme colorist at work.

What his fingers could not do, could probably not be done, so complete was his digital control.

Feathery pianissimos, shifting muted sonorities, volcanic upheaval of sound poured from his palette in never-ending freshness. The musical mind was equally sharp. If the great Rachmaninoff always aimed at "the point" of a composition — the realization of the shape and content of a piece that the Russian composer-virtuoso deemed uppermost in the mind of the piece's composer — then Hofmann aimed at proving that a work had as many "points" in performance as there were performances.

## Disturbing Thought

What is disturbing in considering this paragon of pianists, is the effect after several hearings of his highly individualized interpretations of the standard repertory.

For instance, the feeling expressed in the Chopin group in this recording — the G Minor Ballade, E Flat Nocturne, A Flat Waltz and Andante Spianato and Grande Polonaise — is not that of the profound musician going to the heart of composer and listener, but that of the stupendous technician lighting up a bare backdrop with incandescent effects while leaving out the author's drama. Perhaps one favors Rachmaninoff's approach more — or, in our time, Artur Schnabel's, an approach in which color is not lacking but is always subservient to musical line.



# Tense Tale, Mystery Within Mystery



**The Day of the Jackal.**  
By Frederick Forsyth;  
Viking.

On Sunday, Aug. 25, 1963, the French in Paris staged a magnificent day-long celebration of the 19th anniversary of their liberation from the Germans — or so we read here.

As a climax to the event, Gen. Charles de Gaulle pinned medals on Resistance heroes in a ceremony both imposing and touching in the spacious Place du 18 Juin in front of the Gare Montparnasse, where the Rue de Rennes runs into the Boulevard du Montparnasse.

Today's *habitués* of the French capital can place the spot best if they note that the Rue de Rennes has its start near the Deux Magots, but old Paris hands will orient themselves by recalling that the Dome, the Rotonde and the Coupoles were only steps beyond along the boulevard.

This is the spot chosen by an assassin, the Jackal, to kill Le Grand Charles. French security police under Claude Lebel move step by step to foil him.

It is a splendid tribute to Frederick Forsyth's ex-

traordinary expertise in plotting that, though you know De Gaulle didn't die of a bullet, though you may know De Gaulle did not even appear in that spot that day, you hold your breath for chapter after chapter, hour after hour, and press on, bug eyed, through these 400 pages billed as fiction.

Forsyth's account begins with a gruellingly realistic scene: the Petit-Clamart assassination attempt on De Gaulle, the one that came closest, in 1962. It is followed by the execution of the principal plotter of that near-miss ambush.

De Gaulle, as we remember, was called to the presidency by army officers who, bitterly disillusioned by his readiness to sacrifice Algeria, then promptly set out to make him pay for what they branded as treachery.

With the Petit-Clamart roundabout attack a failure and with the kidnaping of Argoud, the anti-De Gaulle forces (or so Forsyth, a Reuters newsman writing his first novel, tells us), decide their entire organization is so infiltrated by metropolitan and national police that they must hire an unknown, an outsider, a professional.



DeGaulle: the Jackal's target.

They pick an Englishman who is trickery, ruthlessness and blood-curdling efficiency incarnated. He'd like half a million dollars for the job and is promised it.

With diabolical methodicalness, he sets to work, fixes up several sets of disguises, gets a special rifle, procures various false papers and closes in ominously on his prey. In the meantime the police mobilize all their resources.

Forsyth gives us alternating scenes: an irresistible force approaches an immovable

object; one chess man advances on one side of the board and another on the other side; the Jackal and his employers get a day nearer their goal, the law gets a day nearer this public enemy. There are snatches, interrogations, murders and some titillating bedroom scenes.

Forsyth appears to know London, Paris, Rome and other cities; he is familiar with the corridors of power; he has read up on history.

You wonder whether some of what he passes off as fiction was fact. Was there a Jackal? Are the closing pages disguised truth as the opening pages are undisguised fact? The answer probably is no, but your doubts make the novel all the more intriguing.

If the Jackal doesn't collect his half-million, Forsyth will surely collect it himself — and more, too, what with book-club, paperback and movie rights already bringing in bundles of money.

Novelist Forsyth plays it cool and serves it up at white heat. This is no hammock reading. Light all the lights, lock all the doors, take the chain off the watch dog and enjoy the scare of your life

—W. G. Rogers

(c) 1971 Saturday Review Inc.



Frederick Forsyth

## Once Started, Book Sure to Be Finished

**Private Worlds**, By Sarah Gainham; Holt, Rinehart & Winston.

This final volume in Sarah Gainham's trilogy of Vienna is a great book. One needn't have read *Night Falls on the City* and *A Place in the Country* to be thoroughly absorbed in the life and adventures of Julia Hornberg.

*Private Worlds* opens as Julia and Georg Kerenyi are returning from Greece, where they have been honeymooning. Julia is an acclaimed Viennese actress, and Georg was her lover before their marriage.

The beauty of their first night in their completely redecorated apartment is marred by word that Tenius, a Nazi SS officer whom they had presumed dead, is about to return.

In a series of flashbacks, Miss Gainham tells the tragedies, the horrors and the troubles Tenius has caused the newlyweds.

In fact, the reader is taken back to Julia's childhood and early youth. Through this device, one understands the character of the fascinating actress and gains insight into that of her journalist husband.

Masterfully written, *Private Worlds* has a tightly woven plot — one that this reviewer could not put down after beginning to read it.

The triumphal ending is most fitting.

—Helen Haggie



Sarah Gainham

## Best Sellers

### National

(c) New York Times  
Fiction

*The Exorcist*. Blatty  
*The Other*. Tryon  
*Passions of the Mind*. Stone  
*The Shadow of the Lynx*. Holt  
*On Instructions of My Government*. Salinger  
*The Bell Jar*. Plath  
*The Drifters*. Michener  
*Penmaric*. Howarth  
*QB VII*. Uris  
*The New Centurions*. Wambaugh

### General

*Bury My Heart at Wounded Knee*. Brown  
*The Female Eunuch*. Greer  
*The Gift Horse*. Knief  
*The Sensuous Man*. "M"  
*America, Inc.* Mintz & Cohen  
*Boss*. Royko  
*Living Well Is the Best Revenge*. Tompkins  
*Capone*. Kobler  
*Myself Among Others*. Gordon  
*Stilwell and the American Experience in China, 1911-45*. Tuchman.

## Fine Arts

Free unless \*; p.m. time hold

### Today

"Five Minutes to Morning" — Children's Theater, Playhouse, 18-L, 2, 7:30.\*

### This Week

Tryouts — For "Please Don't Drink the Water," Playhouse, 18-L, Mon., Tue. 7:30.

Art Show — H. Trombleaux, Gil Griess, First Federal, 1235 N, Mon.-Fri. 9-5.

Lincoln Artists Guild — Central Telephone and Utilities, 12-N, Mon., Tue.

### Libraries

Bennett Martin Library, 14-N Sun. 1:30-5:30; Mon.-Fri. 9-9; Sat. 9-6. Branches: Bethany, 1810 N. Cotner and South, 27-South, Sun. 1:30-5:30. Mon. Fri. 10 noon, 2-9; Sat. 10-6; Havelock, 4308 N. 63, Uni Place, 2820 N. 48, Mon. & Wed. 10-12, 2-9. Tue-Sat. 10-noon, 2-6; Northeast, 27-Orchard, Southeast, bookmobile, 48-C, and Belmont, 3335 N. 12, Mon. & Wed. 2-9; Tue., Thur., Fri. 2-6; Sat. 10-noon, 2-6; College View, 3939 S. 48, Sun. Thur 2-9; Fri. 2-4:40.

### Art Galleries

Sheldon Memorial Gallery & Sculpture Garden — Sun. 2-5, Mon. closed, Tue-Sat. 10-5. Holidays, 1-5. U.Neb. Opens Tue.; Mark Tobey paintings, Outdoor sculpture garden never closes.

Nebraska Union — 14-R, Sun. 11 30-10:30; Mon.-Sat. 6:30-10:30.

Elder — Wesleyan Arts Center, 52-Huntington Paintings by Mr. & Mrs. F. C. Truckess through Sept. 16

Haymarket — 829 P. Sun. 1-4, Mon.-Sat. 10-4; Shelly Arnold Ball, batik exhibit; Tom Hubbell, sculpture. Opens Wed.; Devine Adams acrylics.

Koenig — Concordia College, Seward, Sun. 2-5; Mon.-Sat. 9-5.

Hastings College — Sun. 1-5; Mon.-Sat. 10-5.

Joslyn — 2218 Dodge, Omaha, Sun. 1-5, Tue.-Sat. 10-5.

## Fact, Truth Relation May Not Be Direct

**Willy Remembers.** By Irvin Faust; Arbor House.

Willy remembers, all right, but his accuracy depends on what he is remembering.

When it comes to facts, well, they sometimes slip away from 93-year-old Willy T. Kleinhaus as he sits chronicling his life at the Soldier's Home in Washington. But his message is clear and *Willy Remembers* is a practical application of the idea that there is not necessarily a direct relationship between fact and truth.

Willy's factual slips provide some of the humor in this novel as he blithely assigns the assassinations of McKinley and Garfield to Oswald and can't quite keep FDR and Teddy Roosevelt straight. But he is sure of his opinions of what America was from the day of his birth in 1878 until the present.

He is a jingoist and a bigot and is proud of it; he believes that money will buy anything worth having and that the German atrocities of World War II were all propaganda.

Yet Willy suffers badly at the hand of fate. As a young man he is sent to the Spanish-American War to rot in woolen underwear in Cuban jungles with a belly sporadically full of rotten meat and a bloodstream full of the germs

When he returns to wrest the good life from the Land of Opportunity, he is remarkably successful in business but his elder favorite son is killed in World War I and his younger son will only stare and repeat



Irvin Faust

questions asked of him. His daughter marries an Arab and moves to California to beget nameless (to Willy) grandchildren.

Willy remembers that he tried with everything in him to be a good American and he remembers that he made a business success of himself, but Willy never, never analyzes, reasons, compares or concludes that there may be some basic flaw in his way of life, reflected in an emptiness which compels him to revel in the past.

The most amazing thing about Willy is that he senses his own unhappiness or recognizes his own absurdity, although the deafening roar of it almost obliterates the naively laughable thread of his own spoken autobiography.

*Willy Remembers* is an affectionately sketched portrait of an innocent bigot, a well-meaning ill-doer with a heart of gold and a backbone of steel who could only have been born in America. Kandra Hahn



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# parade

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# WALTER SCOTT'S Personality Parade

Want the facts? Want to learn the truth about prominent personalities? Want informed opinion? Write Walter Scott, Parade, 733 3rd Ave., New York, N.Y. 10017. Your full name will be used unless otherwise requested. Volume of mail received makes personal replies impossible.

**Q.** I understand that Little, Brown & Co., the book publisher owned by Time, Inc., has offered Mrs. Rose Kennedy a \$2.5 million advance on her memoirs. Is this so?—Louise Sweeney, Provincetown, Mass.

**A.** Rose Fitzgerald Kennedy, 81, grand young doyenne of the Kennedy clan, has been writing her memoirs for some time now. Moreover, she has maintained detailed diaries for years. With their aid she enjoys almost total recall, so that her memoirs should provide fascinating insight and information of a political family whose achievements span the twentieth century.

Mother of one U.S. President (John) and three U.S. Senators (John, Robert, and Edward), Rose Kennedy is a lady of distinction and achievement in her own right. Any deal she makes for her memoirs will contain the major provision that they be published posthumously. To date Mrs. Kennedy has signed no contract with Little, Brown or any other publisher.



ROSE KENNEDY

**Q.** What was the real purpose of Vice President Agnew's recent ten-nation round-the-world trip?—Nicholas Getze, Los Angeles, Calif.

**A.** One purpose was to keep Agnew outside the United States when President Nixon announced his rapprochement with the People's Republic of China. Agnew personally is opposed to the Nixon reestablishment of diplomatic contact with China. Which, of course, is why Nixon did not brief him beforehand on the Kissinger mission to Chou En-lai.

**Q.** Who said, "There is only one rule for being a good talker. Learn to listen"?—George Moore, Jamestown, Va.

**A.** The late Christopher Morley, American novelist and essayist.



MAMA BETH

GRANDMA LIZ

PAPA MICHAEL

**Q.** When did Elizabeth Taylor become a grandmother?—Georgina Hartstone, Ft. Lauderdale, Fla.

**A.** On July 25, 1971, when her daughter-in-law Beth Wilding, 19, gave birth in a London clinic to a 6-pound, 2-ounce daughter. Miss Taylor's son, Michael Wilding Jr., 18, and his bride were married last October.

**Q.** Who is Fred Malek of the White House staff?—Gina Halbach, Detroit, Mich.

**A.** Malek, 34, a graduate of West Point, 1959, and the Harvard School of Business Administration, 1964, is a personnel scout and manager for the Nixon Administration. At the Los Angeles branch of McKinsey & Co., business consultants, Malek enjoyed between 1964-1967 the reputation of being a driving, industrious, ambitious, talented, conservative young man who was determined to become a millionaire. Malek achieved that goal a few years ago through Triangle Corp. of Orangeburg, S.C., then went to the White House where he has reinforced the reputation he acquired at McKinsey's.

**Q.** Desi Arnaz Jr. is only 18 years old. Jeanne Martin, estranged wife of Dean Martin, is in her 40's. Is there any possibility that these two will ever get married or that they have fallen in love?—L.T., Hollywood, Calif.

**A.** Desi Arnaz Jr., 18, is a friend and musical partner of Mrs. Martin's son, Dino. Their rock 'n' roll trio, Dino, Desi & Billy, appeared on the big time several years ago. Desi Arnaz Jr. and Jeanne Martin are old friends, not lovers.

**Q.** Whatever happened to Yao Ten-shan, the man in charge of Peking's foreign ministry at the time of the Cultural Revolution, 1967-70?—Max Rabin, Berkeley, Calif.

**A.** Yao Ten-shan was recently tried and executed for his excessive role in the Cultural Revolution although he was ostensibly following the dictates of Mao Tse-tung.

**Q.** The late Somerset Maugham used to live with a dear secretary-companion named Alan Searle. Can you tell me how much money Maugham left Searle, and where that dear man now resides?—O.T.T., Manchester, N.H.

**A.** Alan Searle, 67, lives in an elegant apartment in the Avenue Grande Bretagne in Monte Carlo. He served Maugham for 36 years at the end of which Maugham left him an annual income of \$50,000.

**Q.** If Richard Nixon dumps Agnew for the 1972 campaign, and that seems almost a certainty to me, whom will he choose as a running mate?—Helen Segers, Bath, Me.

**A.** There are several likely candidates: Gov. Nelson Rockefeller of New York, Sen. Charles Percy of Illinois, Gov. Ronald Reagan of California, Secretary of the Treasury John Connally of Texas. Each of these men may be capable of delivering his state into the Nixon fold. It is generally assumed that Nixon must carry at least two of these states to win reelection.



ROCKEFELLER



PERCY



REAGAN



CONNALLY

**Q.** Is there any motion picture actress in Hollywood today who is worth anything at the box office?—Louise Allstein, Baltimore, Md.

**A.** No Hollywood actress can assure the success of any contemporary film.

**parade**  
THE SUNDAY  
NEWSPAPER MAGAZINE

AUGUST 29, 1971

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EDITED  
by LLOYD SHEARER

BECAUSE OF VOLUME OF MAIL RECEIVED, PARADE REGRETS IT CANNOT ANSWER QUERIES.

## SAFER THAN THE PILL

The IUD or intrauterine device is a better

and safer method of contraception than the Pill. So asserts Dr. Egon Diczfalussy, director of the reproductive endocrinology research unit at the Karolinska Hospital in Stockholm, Sweden.

Dr. Diczfalussy, who has conducted extensive research on hormonal changes caused by contraception, prefers the IUD to the Pill. Once in place, he points out, the IUD is an inert substance in the body. The Pill, on the other hand, causes widespread changes in endocrine function.

While the IUD may serve better and safer for the body, however, it has not in the past proved as effective as the Pill, mainly because it can be expelled accidentally.

A new IUD, however, soon to be marketed, is believed almost as ironclad in pregnancy prevention as the Pill.

Called the CU-7 and shaped like a figure 7, it consists of copper-covered plastic and has a better performance record in all respects. It is easier to insert boasts a lower expulsion rate and, because of its small size, is more suitable for women who have not had children.

Invented by Dr. Jaime Zipper of the University of Chile at Santiago, the CU-7 has been tested on women in Britain, South America and the United States with a failure rate of less than 1 percent.

The CU-7 is still in the experimental stage in the U.S. but is available from selected physicians.

## LANDMARK DECISION FOR THE POOR

Divorce filing fees in the U.S. range from \$20 to \$120, depending on location of the state courts.

For many poor people who want to divorce, the cost is prohibitive. The result: widespread desertion and adultery, which in turn contribute to delinquency and increased numbers of persons on the welfare rolls.

Free legal aid for the poor, funded by the Office of Economic Opportunity, reaches only a small percentage of the needy. So declares Arthur B. La France, professor of law at Arizona State University in Tempe.

Three years ago, La France, after a great deal of study and investigation, decided that it was unconstitutional for the courts to charge poor people a filing fee which they could not afford. He claimed that because of their poverty they were being denied equal protection and due process under the law.

In March, 1968, when La France was a poverty lawyer in New Haven, Conn., he sued the District Court, eventually took that suit to the U.S. Supreme Court.

This past March the U.S. Supreme Court, agreeing that La France was right, handed down a landmark decision in Boddie vs. Connecticut.

Twenty-five states must now revise their statutes to permit poor people to participate in divorce proceedings without court costs.

La France believes that

the Supreme Court decision will generate a revolutionary effect on additional legal matters concerning the poor. In the future, other legal costs--transcripts, attorneys' fees, appeals, investigation fees, even state license

and use fees--might be waived for the poverty-stricken, because such fees also constitute a possible barrier to equal protection under the law, guaranteed by the due process clause of the 14th Amendment.



WARNING: FAT BABY CAN TURN INTO FAT ADULT

**FAT BABIES** In our culture a fat baby is considered a healthy, happy baby.

Unfortunately, however, fat babies have a tendency to turn into fat children and then fat adults--unhealthy and unhappy.

Baby fat is one of the most serious and irremediable causes of adult obesity. Overeating at any age causes an increase in the size and number of fat cells in the body which continually crave nourishment. When acquired at an early age and maintained, these extra fat cells be-

come increasingly difficult to shed.

The problem is psychological as well as physiological. The idea that fat is happy is a self-fulfilling tragedy. Many mothers overfeed their babies, using food as a form of pacifier to quell tears. Overeating is thus an instant but temporary remedy for unhappiness, a habit carried over into adulthood and very difficult to change.

A thin child, believe it or not, physiologically stands a better chance of developing into a more healthy adult.



# PARIS HAS CHANGED

Which is the most sexy city in the world?

For years Paris has enjoyed that profitable reputation. Its girls of joy were supposedly the most beautiful, the most voluptuous, the most experienced. Its seedy salesmen operated in the side streets off Rue Rivoli, offering sleazy, sophomoric pornography to innocent tourists. Its book publishers sold copies of "Fanny Hill," once banned in the United States.

Today, insofar as sex is concerned, Paris cannot hold a candle to New York, London, Amsterdam, Copenhagen, Hamburg, and a dozen other cities.

Compared to them, Paris is lily-white, a city devoted to art, the haute couture, and some of the best, most expensive restaurants on earth.

## BACKLASH

One reason advanced by the Nixon Administration in private for its refusal to withdraw all U.S. troops from Vietnam by the end of 1971 is fear of a domestic backlash.

Many of the President's advisers say he is afraid of the possible growth in this country of a "Weimar syndrome"—of reactionary elements accusing the government of having stabbed the military in the back. This is what happened in Germany following World War I during the years of the Weimar Republic.

In view of this fear, it is significant to note which segments of the political spectrum have objected most strenuously to President Nixon's rapprochement with Communist China, whose 800 million people constitute approximately one-fourth of the earth's total population. Does this opposition amount to any considerable backlash? Is it a forerunner to the backlash which will follow our self-extrication from Vietnam?

In the U.S. Senate, Nixon's three strongest critics on his approach to the People's Republic of China have been James Buckley, the Conservative Party Senator from New

York, Sen. John Tower (R., Tex.), and Sen. Peter Dominick (R., Colo.).

In the House, the most vocal opposition has emanated from Rep. John Rousselot, former public relations director of the John Birch Society, and Rep. John G. Schmitz, only active John Bircher in Congress. Both are from Nixon's home territory in

California.

In the Republican party ranks, the Orange County chapter of the California Republican Assembly, oldest party volunteer organization in the state, has censured the President for "betrayal of principles." The organization numbers 15,000 members and Orange is possibly the most conservative county in America.

Also opposing Nixon's new China policy is the fundamentalist radio preacher Carl McIntire who declares, "Our President is going to Red China without the assistance of God." McIntire plans to stage a mass rally in Washington on Oct. 23 to protest admission of Communist China to the United Nations. He is in favor of all-out American military victory in Vietnam, has staged three "March for Victory" rallies in Washington in the last 16 months.

Other assailants of Nixon's policy on China are columnist William Buckley, editor of the conservative weekly "National Review" and a Nixon appointee to the U.S. Advisory Commission on Information; William Rusher, publisher of the "National Review" and one of the lawyers on the National Education Television program, "The Advocates," as well as Randal Teague, executive director of Young Americans for Freedom.

Also Neil McCaffrey, president of Arlington House, a conservative publishing firm; J. Daniel Mahoney of the New York Conservative Party; Allan Ryskind of "Human Events"; Jeffrey Bell, editor of "Battle Line," and Thomas S. Winter, vice chairman of the American Conservative Union.

A poll conducted by Opinion Research Corp. of Princeton, N.J., some weeks ago reveals that President Nixon's planned journey to China has the approval of 67 percent of the American people, and that 68 percent of those questioned believe that "more normal relations between the U.S. and Communist China will be likely to lead to world peace."

The poll also indicated that 41 percent of the public believe Communist China should be admitted to the U.N., while 40 percent say it should not.

Recently a Harris survey reported overwhelming desire on the part of the public to have the U.S. government negotiate agreements with Mainland China. Approximately 70 percent of those questioned said they wanted friendlier relations to exist between this country and Communist China.

## LOUNGE-HAPPY

Airlines which used to compete on the basis of hostesses, roast beef, and friendly skies are now engaged in the 747 lounge war.

Continental Airlines boasts that its 747 jumbo jets offer passengers three lounges, one on the upper deck in first class, two in the coach section.

United Airlines, also flying the giant Boeing 747, provides their passengers with a choice of three lounges, each in fetching and different decor, will have all 12 of their 747's equipped with

three lounges by November.

TWA and American are standing pat with two lounges each for the time being. But in some quarters of the industry there is talk that one of the airlines may yet come up with a game room in the rear of its 747's, offering billiards and Ping-Pong to while the air time away.

The heart of the matter, of course, is that the 747's are too spacious for the number of passengers now willing and able to fly. Boeing, however, optimistically has plans for a 1000-passenger jumbo jet, just in case.



747 STYLES: UNITED AIRLINES LOUNGE AND, BELOW, CONTINENTAL'S POLYNESIAN PUB





# How Two Brothers

by Lloyd Shearer

BOSTON, MASS.

For years one of the standard inducements employed to entice college freshmen to pledge a particular fraternity went like this: "This fraternity has the best file of term papers and classroom notes on the campus. I mean, you join this frat, and you've got access to everything."

A team of brothers, Kenneth, 26, and Ward Warren, 22, of Boston, capitalizing on the old frat system, have gone into the business of selling term papers to students.

They began their enterprise, Termpapers Unlimited, Inc. last December, and in the interval have sold 10,000 papers, grossing approximately \$250,000.

"Business has been so good," reports Ken Warren, a 1964 graduate of the Newark College of Engineering, "that we've opened a second branch in Rutherford, N.J."

"Our branch in Boston handles requests from students at Northeastern, U. of Massachusetts, U. of New Hampshire, Harvard, M.I.T., Vassar, Wellesley, and other New England colleges. Our Rutherford branch services students from New York and New Jersey and the South."

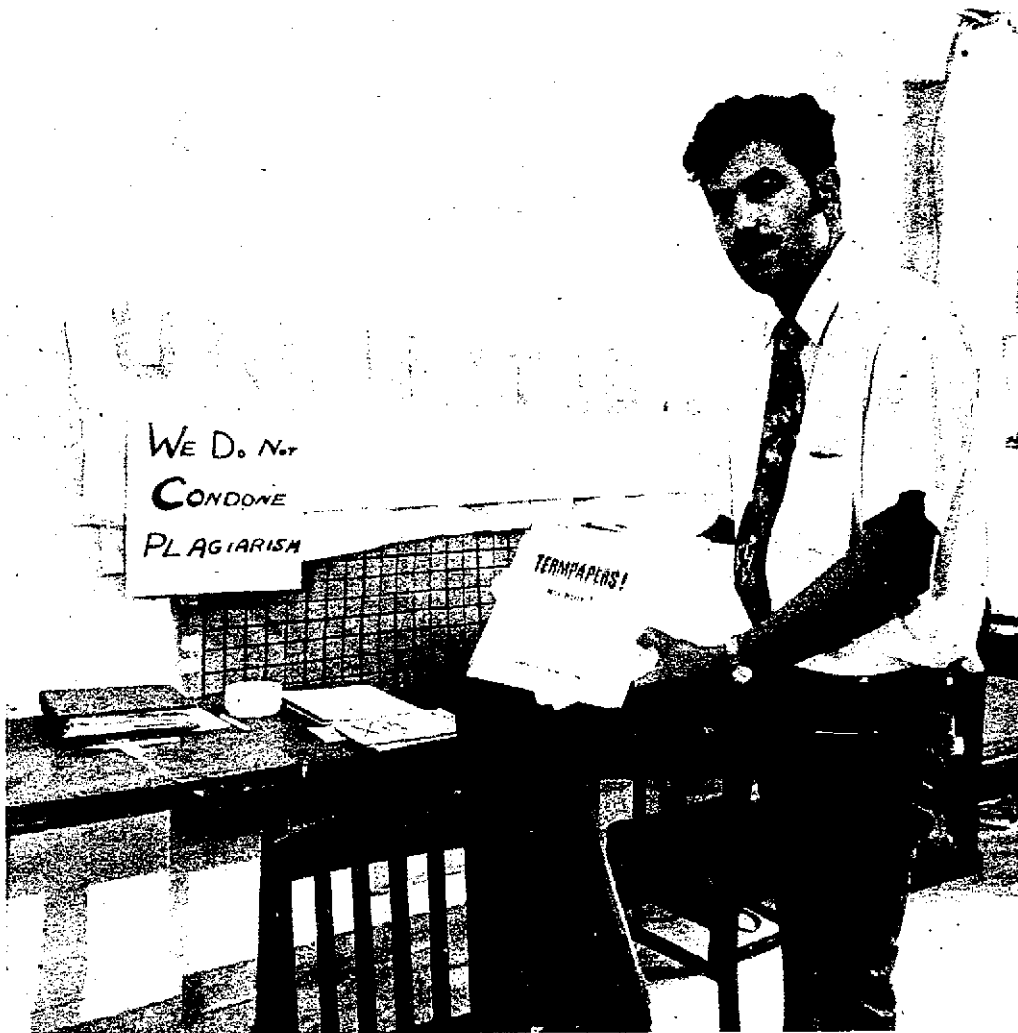
## Versatile staff

The Warren brothers employ a staff of more than 100 writers, all college graduates with proven ability, to produce term papers on virtually any subject.

Original papers cost the client \$3.50 a page, previously used term papers sell for \$2 a page.

The writers of original term papers are paid \$2 a page by Termpapers Unlimited.

"We never employ college students



Step right up, college students, and buy your term papers! Ken Warren, one of two brothers operating Termpapers Unlimited, with a handful of wares in Boston office.

# YUM.

(ORIGINAL)



## PURINA CAT CHOW

The High Protein Cat Food

FISH MEAT & MILK



# YUM.

(NEW LIVER FLAVOR)



## PURINA CAT CHOW

The High Protein Cat Food

LIVER FLAVOR





# Struck It Rich

to write term papers," Warren explains, "because they're simply not good enough. We employ experts or people with some degree of expertise. We never guarantee that any paper will receive an 'A' or any particular grade, and our motto is, 'We do not condone plagiarism.'"

The Warren brothers (Ward, the younger one, is a senior majoring in finance at Babson College in Wellesley, Mass.) got their start by advertising in college newspapers. "Now," says Kenneth, "our business is due largely to word-of-mouth advertising. When we sell a student a term paper, we explain what we are selling is reference material, the same kind of material he might have picked up in a fraternity house or from an older brother. It is up to him to use the material as he sees fit."

At some colleges, two or more stu-

dents have been discovered submitting identical papers, obviously purchased from a common commercial source. At Harvard last year one such student was expelled, another suspended for a year.

## A crackdown?

Although there has been some talk by educational authorities about taking legal action against Tempapers Unlimited, no such action has yet been taken.

"What some deans and professors hold most against us," says Ken Warren, "is that we're making it too easy for their students. I don't look at it that way. All we're doing is to popularize a practice which has been traditional in so many schools, the handing down from one class to another of old term papers."

But how about the writing of original term papers?



The Warren brothers, Ward and Ken, do not guarantee high marks for buyers.

"There again," Warren explains, "we do not condone plagiarism. In selling a client an original paper, all we're saying is, here is a paper written by someone else on the subject you requested. You can do with it what you like since you purchased it and it is your property. But you cannot pass it off as work you yourself wrote. There is a great difference between the act of creating and the act of purchasing."

If students can purchase term papers on any subject, and in some cases pass them off as their own, it may well be that educators will have to devise another system whereby they test a student's knowledge of their course.

One method which comes quickly to mind is the oral comprehensive. A few salient questions by any teacher worth his salt will reveal quickly how much a student knows about the subject.

# YUM.

(NEW TUNA FLAVOR)

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The High Protein Cat Food



Purina Cat Chow, the high-protein cat food, introduces new Liver Flavor and new Tuna Flavor.

Original Purina Cat Chow has been satisfying cats' protein instinct for a long time. Now, to keep those healthy cats happy, there are two new Cat Chow flavors—new Tuna Flavor and new Liver Flavor.

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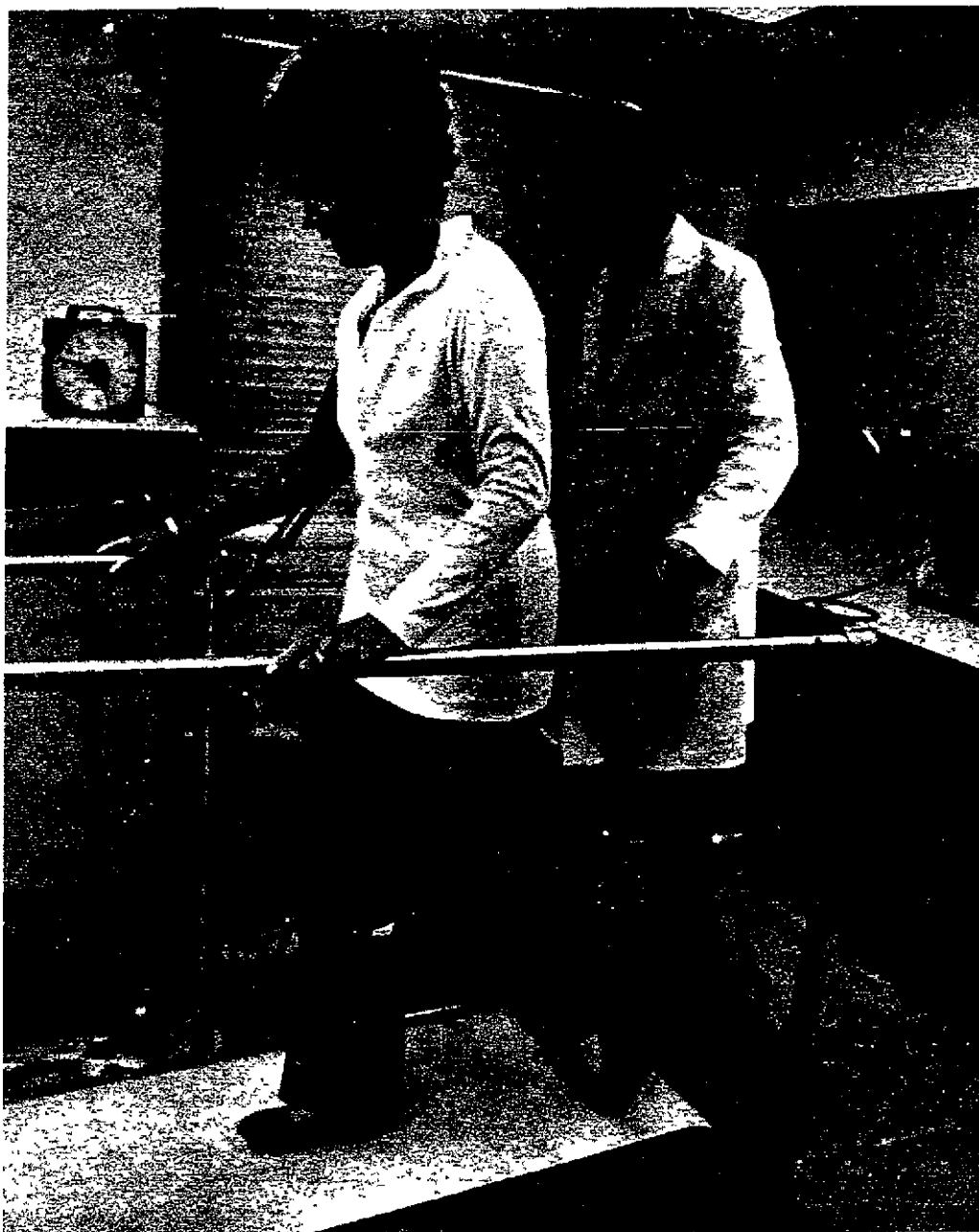


MR. DEALER: Relston Purina Company will pay you the face value of this coupon plus 3¢ for handling, if you have received it in accordance with all the terms of this offer and if upon request you submit evidence thereof satisfactory to Relston Purina Company. Invoices proving purchases of sufficient stock within the past 90 days to cover coupons presented for redemption must be shown on request. Any sales tax must be paid by customer. This coupon may not be assigned or transferred. Offer void where prohibited, taxed or otherwise restricted. Cash redemption value 1/20 of 1¢. To redeem this coupon mail it to: Purina Cat Chow, P. O. Box 1107, Checkerboard Square, St. Louis, Missouri 63188.

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A walk that can save a life: as the patient takes treadmill test, instruments record heart's response, thus detecting hidden disease or indications of undue strain.

# A Heart-Saver for Weekend Athletes

by Mary Finch Hoyt

WASHINGTON, D.C.

**R**ecently, a team of George Washington University Hospital specialists loaded a collapsible, four-foot treadmill in a small truck and drove to Cincinnati for a simple demonstration that could save American lives.

They were hoping to convince family physicians that the contraption can be installed in any office.

Its purpose is to help doctors dispense personalized prescriptions for preventing heart attacks brought on through overzealous exercising by men and women who want to be physically fit.

"Suddenly everybody's getting religion about shaping up," says GW's Dr. John Naughton, former president of the American College of Sports Medicine.

"They don't realize the hazards or that there are ways now to evaluate themselves."

Just how can doctors know what the heart will take? How can they write "exercise prescriptions" for each individual?

## Safe and inexpensive

The GW cardiologists think the best way is with the "progressive multistage treadmill test," a relatively quick, inexpensive, accurate—and safe—method for detecting hidden disease of the heart and deciding its potential strength.

The idea is to find out how many "mets" a person should expend. A "met" is a measurement of energy consumption. One "met," for instance, is the amount of energy consumed at rest.

It takes two "mets" to walk on a sidewalk at two mph. Twenty "mets" is what Olympic runners might use up in competition. And for relatively inactive, middle-aged Sunday athletes, to push past eight or nine "mets" is probably flirting with disaster.

"The venerable step test was sometimes too strenuous for the unfit and not sufficiently challenging for the fit," says Dr. Patrick Gorman, who runs George Washington Hospital's small exercise laboratory. "And the treadmill provides a natural mode of exercise simply because no matter what shape Americans are in—most can at least walk."

In the GW lab, all a would-be athlete has to do to find his "mets" level is to pace himself normally on a rolling

canvas. At all times his heart rate is monitored by electrocardiogram (and blood pressure taken periodically). Then in gradual doses the machine raises, stage by stage, from level to as high as a 20 percent grade—or less if the ticker can't take it.

The walker can stop—or be stopped—if fatigue, dizziness, breathlessness or alarming symptoms of potential heart trouble develop. "The test is designed to produce just enough to pick up possible problems, but not enough to be risky," says Dr. Gorman.

## Peril point

A person is exercised only up to 85 percent of his "mets" capacity. Then doctors write the prescription—for 10 percent less than that. "I tell people to study very carefully how they feel at that point, how winded they are, how heavy they are breathing. Then they are advised never to go above that 75 percent level," Dr. Gorman says. (Some doctors teach people how to count their pulse at their "met" level.)

Psychologically, taking the scientific test does wonders for the person who knows he should change his living habits, but is fearful that vague, undiagnosed pains might signal heart disease—instead of indigestion, muscular soreness, hiatal hernia or many other similar symptoms. The test can almost always tell the difference.

For people with anxieties about having a second heart attack, the test gives confidence to self and to family. "The only way to give good advice to a victim of a heart attack who wants to get cleared for normal life again is to 'stress' him," says Dr. Gorman, who put one post-coronary patient on the treadmill only ten days after his attack. As he exercised slowly without ill effect, and saw for himself on the monitor the results of his heart's performance, he gained assurance about his condition.

## 'Too hard, too soon'

According to Dr. Warren Giese, who has studied many types and dangers of exercise programs, the sedentary Americans who finally do leap into a physical fitness regime do so in poor shape, "physiologically 50, but thinking 25." He says: "They have a tendency to work too hard, too soon."

"In my case," says 59-year-old Ben Summers, member of a "men's conditioning class" in Rockville, Md., that is constantly evaluated by a private physician with a treadmill, "I run six miles every week, as much to survive a possible heart attack as to prevent one. But I certainly wouldn't do this much if I wasn't sure."

The GW cardiologists say that many more Americans today are opting for sound exercise programs. "What is needed now," they agree, "is real, personalized guidance for our unfit society."



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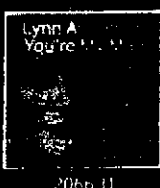
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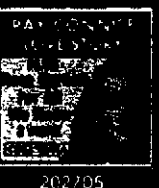
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199133





*This necklace contrived on the square frames the face with the beauty of emerald stones in a silver setting. By Alexis Kirk. Necklace is \$15. Matching earrings \$3.*

# Pep Up With Jewelry

by Virginia Pope

PARADE FASHION EDITOR

■ How can I pep up my tired wardrobe? That is the question confronting the fashion-conscious woman at this time of year.

Fortunately, the answer is simple: jewelry will do the trick like magic—transforming your dress and making you look different and exciting.

Designers, inspired by history and mythology, have come up with a whole new ornamental array—fabulous interpretations that adjust admirably into the clothes picture you have been familiar with the past season. The jewelry lies smoothly on the high-necked and long-sleeved jerseys; the bodice with a scooped or plunging V opening will come to life with a lacy bib of antique gold in Renaissance pattern. The sweater, short or hem-length, the tank and T-shirt tops that go

with a peasant or wrapped skirt—all can confidently face the world again.

Crosses and religious emblems in gold or enamel bring a decorative note to the molded-body form of a double-knit. Some creative spirits with a sense of humor have resurrected demigods to be worn on 1971-72 necks—a bull's head dangling from a rope of tiny beads is one of many party conversation pieces.

Ornaments, by such eminent designers as Sandor Goldberger, Bill Smith, Dianne Love and Alexis Kirk, stressing the sculptured line of head and features, lend distinction to the women who wear them.

**COVER:** The striking ornament suspended from a black cord is called "Sun God." A primitive gilt design by Bill Smith for Laguna. \$15.

Credits: Photographed by Mario Cal; body stockings by Danskin. For information on this jewelry please send a stamped self-addressed envelope to Virginia Pope, PARADE Fashion Editor, 733 Third Avenue, New York, N.Y. 10017.

## In the beginning there was Bowser.



Remember Bowser? What a shoe. Hush Puppies' answer to America's need for a good-looking, comfortable casual shoe. Well, Bowser's still doing fine. But now Hush Puppies has taken that same classic comfort and added all kinds of color. Buckles. Straps. Studs. Rivets. In short, style. All kinds of it. See the new Hush Puppies today. From about \$14.



They're more than shoes. They're



**Hush Puppies**

©1971 Wolverine World Wide, Inc., Portland, Maine 04101, makers of Hush Puppies shoes and accessories.





At the center of this gilt collar is an ancient Egyptian motif. The ring is studded with bright stones. Both are by Dianne Love for Trifari. Necklace \$70. Ring \$20.

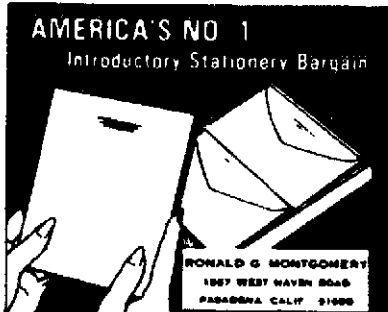


Suspended from a fine chain, this cruciform ornament has the shimmer of gold. The inspiration is Byzantine, and the effect enlivening. By Sandor Goldberger. \$20.



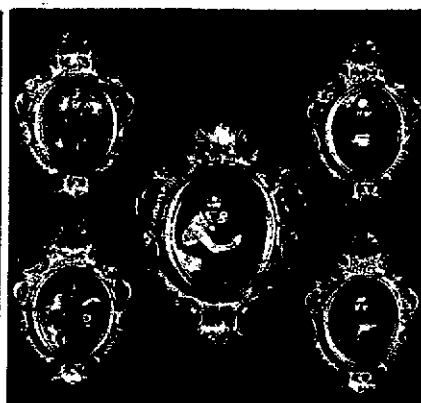
The rich-looking turquoise stones set in the ovals of this elaborately designed gilt pendant will lend distinction to any costume. By Sandor Goldberger. \$37.

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Do you long for a car? A mink stole? Is caviar more to your taste? Or spicy meatballs? Or perhaps a classy lithograph signed by Picasso himself? Or is your thing something else? There are 95 more to go for.









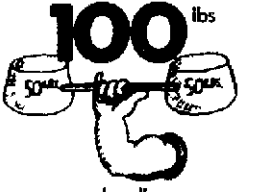







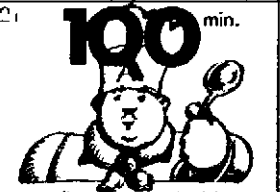






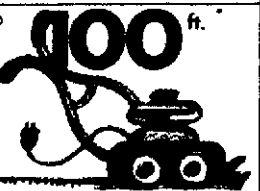



And, in any case, any winner may change his mind and ask for 100 ft. of dollar bills (\$200) instead.

Every one of our 100 winners will receive a letter explaining exactly what his prize includes, what choice he has (if any) of style or color or flavor, and what options there are on deliveries of perishable goods.






























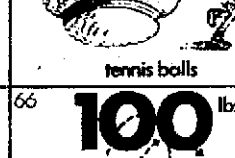







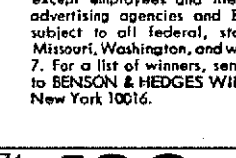
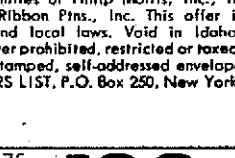













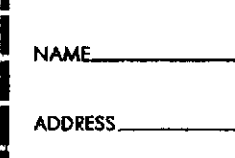
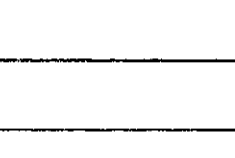










Please read the rules carefully and especially note that each sweepstakes must be entered individually, with each entry mailed separately in its own envelope, and the sweepstakes number on the lower left corner.

Here's hoping you'll win your favorite prize from Benson & Hedges 100's, America's favorite cigarette break

Regular 20 mg "tar," 14 mg nicotine; Menthol 21 mg "tar," 14 mg nicotine  
av. per cigarette, FTC Report Nov., '70

|   |  |  |
|---|--|--|
| 1<br><br>golf balls            | 2<br><br>Ford Pinto             | 3<br><br>maid service             |
| 4<br><br>ice cream             | 5<br><br>S & H Green Stamps     | 6<br><br>frozen chickens          |
| 7<br><br>beluga caviar       | 8<br><br>golf clubs           | 9<br><br>marshmallows           |
| 10<br><br>bearskin rug       | 11<br><br>Minifish sailboat   | 12<br><br>diamonds in a ring    |
| 13<br><br>in the Virgin Is.* | 14<br><br>bouquets of flowers | 15<br><br>football tickets**    |
| 16<br><br>color TV           | 17<br><br>razor blades        | 18<br><br>cultured pearls       |
| 19<br><br>movie tickets      | 20<br><br>music lessons       | 21<br><br>dinner at Antoine's*  |
| 22<br><br>Dior neckties      | 23<br><br>live lobsters       | 24<br><br>Picasso lithograph    |
| 25<br><br>games bowling      | 26<br><br>Grade A eggs        | 27<br><br>outboard motor        |
| 28<br><br>TV Guide           | 29<br><br>Kosher salami       | 30<br><br>carpeting installed   |
| 31<br><br>assorted cheeses   | 32<br><br>of nickels          | 33<br><br>cook books            |
| 34<br><br>diaper service     | 35<br><br>hot dogs            | 36<br><br>cord & electric mower |



|  |  |  |   |   |   |  |
|--|--|--|---|---|---|--|
| 37.  dancing lessons        | 38.  surfboard   | 39.  of beer                 | 40.  pcks pickled peppers  | 41.  U.S. phone calls     | 42.  in Las Vegas*        | 43.  bushels apples      |
| 44.  garage parking        | 45.  camping trailer  | 46.  china                  | 47.  salt water taffy   | 48.  jelly beans         | 49.  fortune cookies     | 50.  color film         |
| 51.  Danish hams           | 52.  pantyhose  | 53.  in a rent-a-car        | 54.  Pucci perfume  | 55.  French bread        | 56.  oysters             | 57.  snow at Aspen*     |
| 58.  35 mm. movies         | <p><b>OFFICIAL RULES—NO PURCHASE REQUIRED</b></p> <p>1. Write the number of the sweepstakes you wish to enter in the space provided on the official entry blank, or on a plain piece of 3" x 5" paper.</p> <p>2. Hand print your name, address, zip code on your entry. Include with it the bottom panels from two packs of Benson &amp; Hedges 100's, Regular or Mental or the words "Benson &amp; Hedges 100's" handprinted on a plain piece of paper.</p> <p>3. Enter as often as you wish, but you may enter only one sweepstakes per entry, and each entry must be mailed separately, to: Benson &amp; Hedges 100's, P.O. Box 100, New York, New York 10046. Entries must be postmarked by November 30, 1971 and received by December 10, 1971.</p> <p>4. <b>IMPORTANT:</b> You must write the number of the sweepstakes you are entering on the outside of the envelope, in the lower left-hand corner.</p> <p>5. Winners will be selected in random drawings from among entries for each sweepstakes, by Blue Ribbon Pins, Inc., an independent judging organization, whose decisions are final. Odds of winning will be determined by the number of entries received for each sweepstakes. Winners may be asked to execute an affidavit of release and eligibility. All prizes will be awarded. Only one prize to a family. Liability for taxes is the sole responsibility of the individual winners. In lieu of any prize, winner may elect to receive a cash award of \$200.</p> <p>6. Contest open to all U.S. residents over 21 years of age, except employees and their families of Philip Morris, Inc., its advertising agencies and Blue Ribbon Pins, Inc. This offer is subject to all federal, state and local laws. Void in Idaho, Missouri, Washington, and wherever prohibited, restricted or taxed.</p> <p>7. For a list of winners, send a stamped, self-addressed envelope to BENSON &amp; HEDGES WINNERS LIST, P.O. Box 250, New York, New York 10016.</p> |  | 59.  3¢ stamps  | 60.  mink stole          | 61.  tennis balls        | 62.  symphony records   |
| 63.  crystal               | 64.  Swiss chocolates  | 65.  baby sitting         | 66.  Silly Putty   | 67.  sterling            |   |  |
| 68.  at a Sheraton Hotel* | 69.  underground sprinklers   | 70.  to spend in France* | 71.  at Cypress Gardens*  | 72.  spaghetti          |   |  |
| 73.  luggage             | 74.  rosebushes   | 75.  milk                 | 76.  house paint  | 77.  Book-of-the-Month | 78.  camping equipment | 79.  language lessons |
| 80.  of soda             | 81.  paperbacks   | 82.  imported champagne   | <p>Benson &amp; Hedges 100's, P.O. Box 100, New York, New York 10046</p> <p>At long last I've decided which sweepstakes to enter and I've carefully read the rules.</p> <p>The sweepstakes # is _____ and the prize is _____</p> <p>NAME _____</p> <p>ADDRESS _____</p> <p>CITY _____ STATE _____ ZIP _____</p> |   |   |  |
| 83.  spicy meatballs     | 84.  B & H 100's  | 85.  electric blankets    |   |   |   |  |
| 86.  hero sandwich       | 87.  barbershop haircuts  | 88.  fishing rods         | 89.  motor bike   | 90.  garments cleaned  |   |  |
| 91.  TV dinners          | 92.  gasoline   | 93.  shrimps and sets     | 94.  chopped liver  | 95.  yards of ale      |   |  |
| 96.  cigarette lighter   | 97.  prime steak  | 98.  vinyl tile installed | 99.  pet food   | 100.  softy pretzels   |   |  |



Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined That Cigarette Smoking Is Dangerous to Your Health

\*Plus travel and accommodations for two. \*\*To local games when available.





# A New Baked Fondue

by Beth Merriman

PARADE FOOD EDITOR

**T**his baked fondue is rich in flavor, high in protein value, easy to prepare and serve, almost a meal in itself. Just add a salad of greens, tomato wedges and cucumber slices. Finish off with a fresh fruit dessert and packaged cookies.

## Baked Tuna-Cheese Fondue

- |                                |                                 |
|--------------------------------|---------------------------------|
| 12 slices buttered bread       | Salt and pepper                 |
| 2 cans (6½ or 7 oz. each) tuna | 1½ teaspoons Ac'cent, divided   |
| Mayonnaise                     | 6 eggs, beaten                  |
| 12 slices (¾ lb.) packaged     | 5 cups milk                     |
| square-cut Old English cheese  | 1 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce |
|                                | Dash hot pepper sauce           |

Place 6 slices bread, buttered side up, in greased baking dish 13 x 9 x 2 inches.

Flake tuna; mix to spreading consistency with mayonnaise. Spread half this mixture on bread slices. Top with 6 slices cheese. Sprinkle with salt, pepper and half the Ac'cent. Repeat, using remaining bread, tuna mixture, cheese and seasonings. Combine remaining four ingredients. Pour slowly into baking dish. Let stand ½ hour. Bake at 350° for about 40 minutes or until top is golden brown, puffed and shiny. Serve at once. Makes 6 generous servings.

FROM PARADE'S TEST KITCHEN

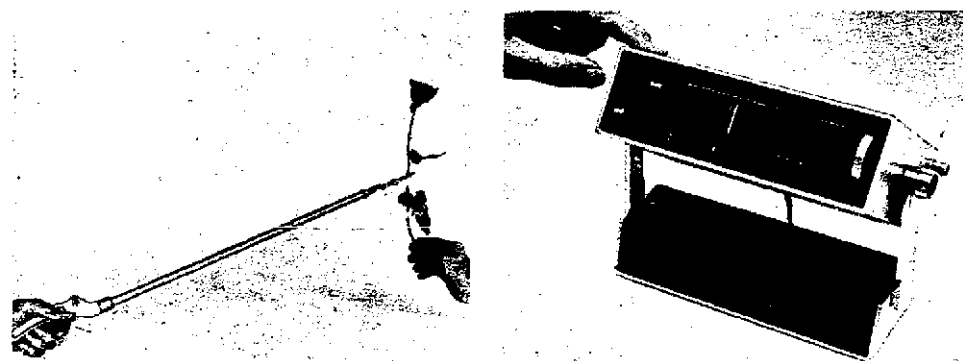
PHOTO BY WALTER STRELNICK

Beth Merriman, whose "Fondue Cookbook" proved so popular with our readers, has written a sequel called "The Fondue Party Cookbook." You will want to own her new book with its recipes and menu suggestions to make your party a success. The price is \$1. Send check, cash, or money order to PARADE, P.O. Box 145, Kensington Sta., Brooklyn, N.Y. 11218. Print name, address, zip code and allow three weeks for delivery.



# PARADE OF PROGRESS

TAKE A LOOK AT THESE NEW IDEAS FOR YOUR HOME AND FAMILY ■ BY PETER DRYDEN

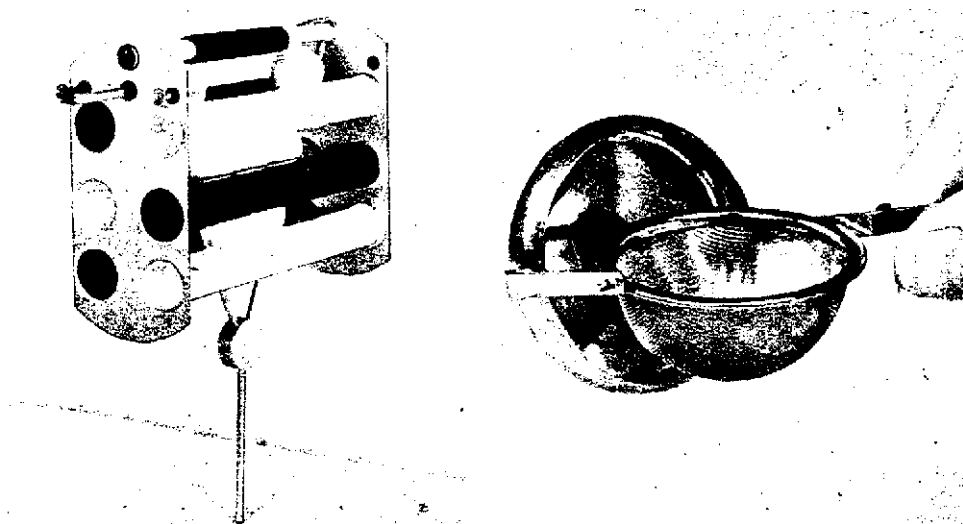


**FLOWER CUTTER/HOLDER:** With its 31" handle, this cutter (above, left) lets you reach even topmost flowers without worry about thorns or crushed blossoms. And after you cut a flower, it's held until you release it. Aluminum and steel. \$17.95 ppd. *Treasure House, Dept. PP, Box 53, Cedar Grove, N.J. 07009.*

**CONVERTIBLE:** As a table radio, this new FM/AM set (above, right) plays on household current while simultaneously recharging its nickel-cadmium batteries. Lift it from its tilt-lock base and you can carry it anywhere as a portable. It incorporates a tone control, a switch to lock in FM stations for drift-free tuning. In ebony and chrome with walnut trim. \$49.95 in stores. *Zenith Radio Corp., Dept. PP, 1900 North Austin Avenue, Chicago, Ill. 60639.*

**PORTABLE MICROWAVE:** Useful both outdoors and in, a new fast-cooking microwave (electronic) oven is 15<sup>3</sup>/<sub>4</sub>" high, 22" wide, 16" deep. It plugs into any household electric outlet, can fit in your kitchen on countertop, under a cabinet, or on a roll-around cart. At any time, you can build it in if you like. The oven can bake an apple in just 10% and a meat loaf in 25% of conventional time. Details: *General Electric, Kitchen Appliance Products Division, Dept. PP, Appliance Park, Louisville, Ky. 40225.*

**DO-IT-YOURSELF SHAG:** You can use a new shag carpet—claimed to be the first all-synthetic, do-it-yourself shag—in almost any room. It's made of nylon fiber, has a polypropylene backing—plus built-in foamed latex pad. Because it's impervious to moisture, you can install it in bathrooms and below-grade in basement. It comes in 6-foot-wide rolls. Details: *Armstrong Cork Co., Dept. PP, Lancaster, Pa. 17604.*

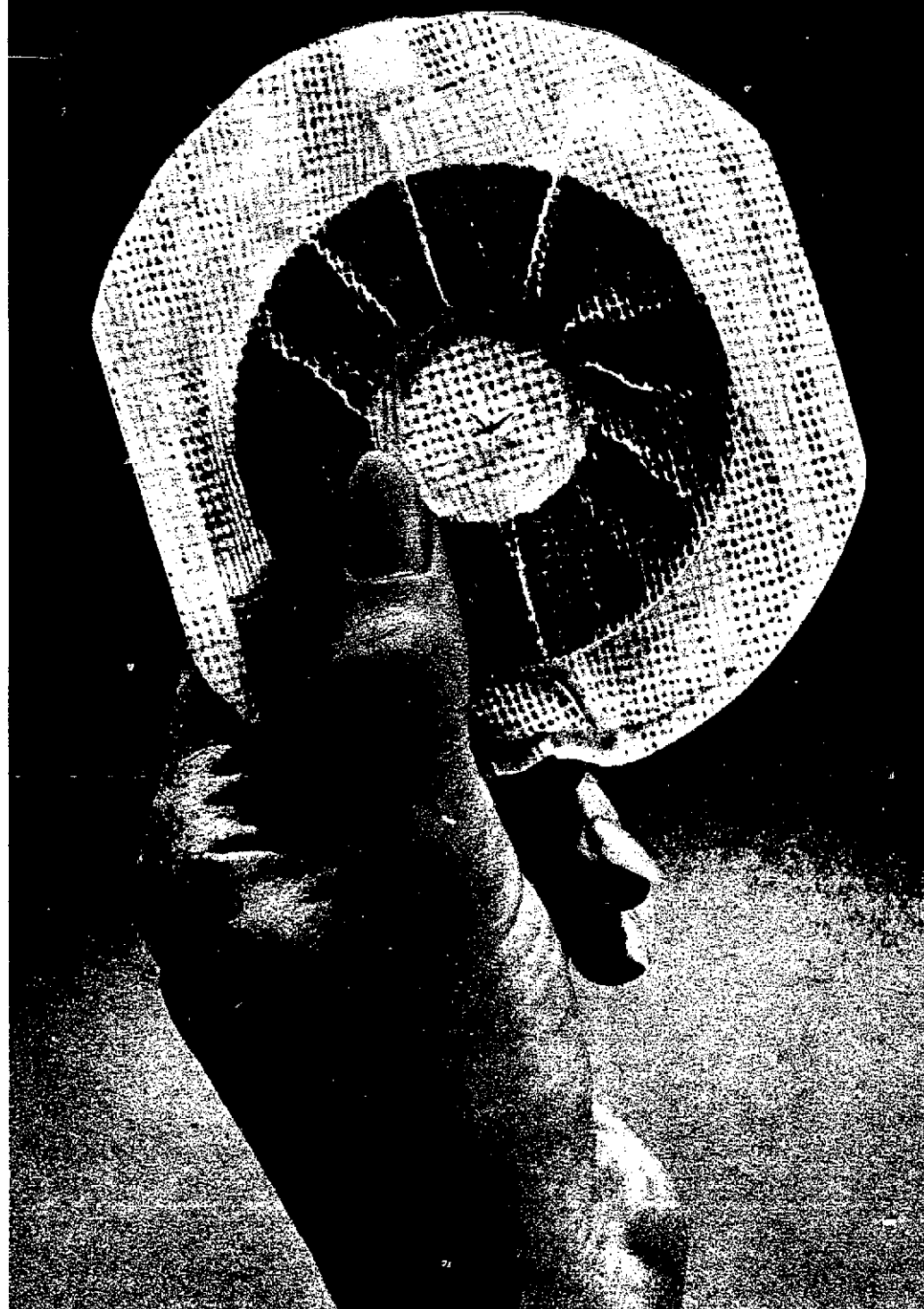


**GOLF STAKE CARRIER:** Replacing a golf bag, this lightweight, easy-to-carry holder (above, left) accommodates 6 clubs, 7 balls, 4 tees, pencil. You can stake it into ground whenever you tee off and your clubs remain upright while you play. Aluminum-styrene construction. \$7.95 pp. *Franzen, Dept. PP, 110 Franzen Bldg., Flanagan, Ill. 61740.*

**NO-DRIP STRAINER:** You should be able to strain tea and gravies with less mess in this new strainer (above, right). The strainer section swivels for easy emptying and cleaning. The nickel tray at the bottom catches drips and also can be used to hold tea bags. Screen is made of brass. 3" x 3" x 3". \$1.50 pp. *Franklin Co., Dept. PP, Box 1342, Bismarck, N. Dak. 58501.*

Parade of Progress items are NOT advertising. Write to manufacturer if items are not available in your store. Allow three to four weeks for a reply. Attention: manufacturers and distributors: PARADE will consider your new ideas but regrets it cannot correspond about them.

## Put this in your pot and perk it.



New Max-Pax® coffee filter rings. Great tasting coffee in a throw-away filter.

It's new! Ground coffee packed in its own filter. So there's no measuring. No spilling.

Simply put the Max-Pax® filter in your pot and perk. Afterwards, just throw the filter away. No messy grounds to fool with.

And the Max-Pax filter does more than make things easier for you! It also traps oils and sediment that can make coffee bitter. So you get great tasting coffee. Cup after cup.

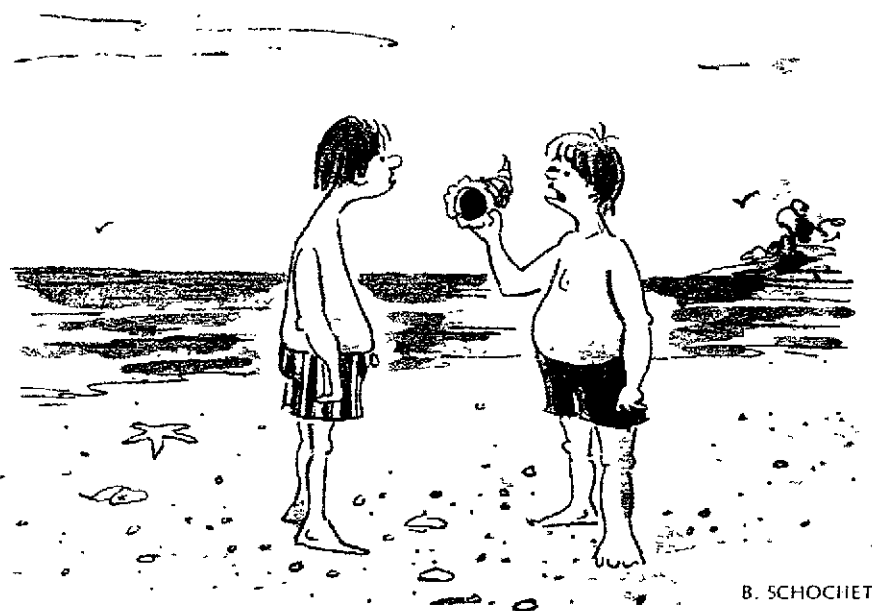
Matter of fact, Max-Pax coffee tastes so good you won't believe how easy it is.





# My Favorite Jokes

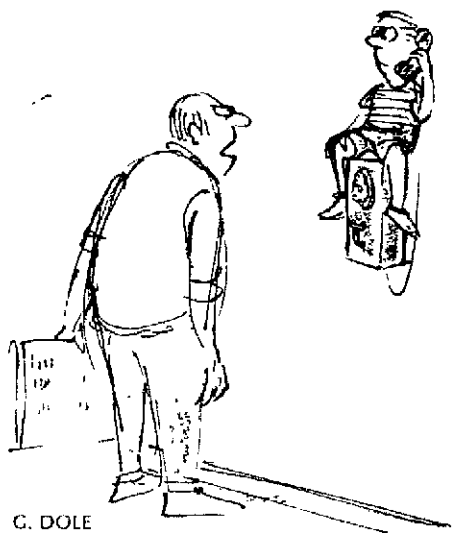
by Ralph Pope



B. SCHOCHTET

"If you listen very close, you can hear the oil."

## It's to Laugh



C. DOLE

"On the phone again, eh, Ronald?"



C. DAY

"My, he is a worthy opponent."



G. DOLE

"Of course it's silly. It leads to mortgages, debts, loans, interest payments..."

EDITOR'S NOTE: Ralph Pope has appeared on the Tonight and Merv Griffin shows; has entertained in Las Vegas—the Sands and Frontier hotels; in Lake Tahoe at Harrah's with Sammy Davis Jr.; at the Eden Roc in Miami Beach. But ask him about his career and it's hard to get straight answers—just funny ones, which is understandable coming from a comedian. Says Pope autobiographically: "I started out as a barber. When I first went into show business it was as a singer. My first job was in this little club in Pennsylvania. The band consisted of a harmonica player, a tuba player, an xylophonist. I walked out on stage and that's when I became a comedian. Everyone laughed."

The unexpected plays a great part, too, in his personal life. "During our wedding reception my wife's aunt kept dancing with a detective—all night. She was handcuffed to him. Even my dog, a basenji, that's an African dog. I got him as a watchdog but a basenji doesn't bark. He went crazy trying to tell me there was a robber in the house once. We had to play charades."

Pope lives with his wife and three children in Levittown, Long Island, "But I still love New York, where I was born. It's the only city in the world where you can get a haircut at 4 o'clock in the morning—in an alley."

Herewith some of Ralph Pope's favorite jokes:

When I went to barber college there was a guy there worse than me—Benny the Butcher. The worst barber you ever saw. He once cut a guy while giving him a shampoo. Cut him on the leg. I noticed one day that Benny's customers were walking out as hairy as they came in. But his shaving brush kept getting shorter!

I would've been a great barber only I failed at the most important test of a great barber—mandolin lessons.

The first time I met my wife was backstage. She was an acrobat and we were both working in this club. She was standing on her head. And I was new in show business. I didn't know. I walked over, introduced myself and shook her foot. But look—I don't do wife jokes. I don't even make fun of married life—I don't see the humor in it.

My wife's a Gypsy. For our honeymoon we spent ten glorious days in an empty store. She said her father kept in constant touch with the spirit world—he's a wino. He's the only Gypsy who can make his violin burp.

When I was about 13 years old I was very hip. I had these purple peg pants with plaid pistol pockets. I got those pants exactly four years after they went out of style. I used to comb my hair in a wave. And I would walk with my head down into the wind so the wind wouldn't mess my wave. I'd be walking across the street—I'd say: "Hey, Anthony, tell me if there are any cars coming."

I used to work some really tough places. I worked for one guy you just knew was tough. On his arm he had a tattoo of his chest.

I've lived in New York most of my life. Suddenly I realized I'd only seen half of what most tourists see in a week. Well, I decided to sightsee. My wife and I weren't on Broadway more than five minutes when we were approached by one of those guided-tour guys. You know the kind—the hat and the piece of cardboard sticking out of it saying TOUR. He said they had two tours, one for \$5, one for \$3. He said they both went to the same place. I asked him what was the difference between the \$5 and \$3. He said: "Two dollars." I said: "I know that. But if they go to the same place why is one cheaper?" He said: "On the cheaper tour the guide stutters."

You meet all kinds of weird people in Greenwich Village. I met a guy—black bushy beard, long, shaggy eyebrows, a beanie hat with a propeller on top, a raccoon coat, no shoes—and he walks up to me and says, "Hey, man, where's all the weirdos?"



# LIVE LONGER AND BETTER

*In One Of The Healthiest, Sunniest Climates  
In All America—Deming, New Mexico!*

## Your Own Ranchette Only \$299 Only \$5 a Month!

\*(See Below)



Do you know people who wake up to sunshine 355 days out of each year . . . people who don't know what it is to be oppressed by humid heat in the summer or by the cold clutch of winter damp? Do you know people who can say that in their State the rate of cancer and heart disease is half of what the Nation as a whole faces? Do you know people to whom a suntan is a year 'round commonplace, who work and play in a climate called America's healthiest? We know such people. They live in New Mexico.

THERE ISN'T A PLACE ON EARTH WHERE THE AIR IS PURER, WHERE BODY HEALTH IS MORE LAVISHLY BESTOWED. NO PLACE WHERE THE WORDS AT THE TOP OF THIS PAGE—LIVE LONGER AND BETTER—FIT MORE THAN THEY DO IN NEW MEXICO.

And in all of New Mexico itself it would be difficult to match the climate and beauty of the region surrounding Deming. As spectacular as the northern portion, but without the cold of winter. As dry and pure as over the border in Arizona, but not as hot in the summer. As strangely appealing as the desert yet fertile. And as actively vigorous and prosperous as the city you now live in (maybe more so) yet without the fever, without the tension.

To live anywhere in New Mexico is to live better. The superb climate, naturally air-conditioned in the summer and brilliantly sunny in the winter—the breathtaking beauty of a lavish Nature—the young vigor of a state that is causing an unprecedented business and investment boom—the record which shows that one lives longer, that health improvement is almost miraculous—these are the reasons that tens of thousands of Americans already have come here to live, and hundreds of thousands of others will be following in the immediate years ahead.

Consider then: Here in the center of this miraculous climate and beauty are towns which have grown amazingly in the last few years. Las Cruces, for example: In 1950 it had 12,000 people. By 1960, 37,000 . . . a rise of 300% in 10 years—and still growing. Like Tucson and Phoenix, this area has the same desert allure, where the good fortune of pure air, pure drinking water and a salubrious climate permits lovely towns to flourish. Statistics show the same 85% of possible sunshine, summer and winter, of Phoenix and Tucson; these same figures reveal even purer, drier air.

Beginning 28 miles from the flavorful city of Deming (population 8,500) are 12,000 acres of former ranches whose farthest boundary is 35 miles from town. Spectacularly set off by the breathtaking Florida Mountains, this land is so typical of the romance of the southwest that it has been photographed for the covers of many magazines including the official publication of the State of New Mexico. What better way to describe its Southwestern flavor than to tell you that when the producers of the movie THE TALL TEXAN sought an authentic locale for their picture, they chose the same area that we have subdivided into SUNSHINE VALLEY RANCHETTES. THE TALL TEXAN was filmed here, the same place where you may have a Ranchette

of your very own. In this lovely basin every RANCHETTE fronts on graded earth roads already dedicated to Luna County in widths of 50 and 80 feet. Every Ranchette has direct access to avenues leading to three major highways—U. S. Highways 80, 70 and brand new Interstate 10.

DEMING is blessed with water which is called "America's finest drinking water, 99.99% pure." (Shop windows in Deming display this proud claim in their windows). When you are ready to build your new home, electricity will be made available to you. Schools, hospitals, churches, shops, movies, golf course, tennis courts—these are located in the charming growing city of Deming. Fertile soil is yours for the planting, and wait until you see the stunning landscape of cotton fields in bloom. Almost everything will grow here when watered—fruits, vegetables, flowers, trees.

The one thing that captivates the fancy of people from every state in the Union is the sincere friendliness of Deming's people. To visit Deming is like going back to the warmth of one's own family. But don't overlook the very practical benefits of living anywhere near Deming.

**GOLF**—The Rio Mimbres Country Club Golf Course is right in Deming itself. It is a beautiful course with the Florida Mountains towering in the background. You play 12 months a year in this delightful climate and green fees are very reasonable.

**HUNTING AND FISHING**—What are you after? Deer, antelope, wild turkey? Or maybe bear, mountain lion? Well, you can get deer, quail and big jack-rabbits right in your own backyard, in the Floridas. For really big game, and great fishing, try the Gila National Forest 60 miles directly north. Almost 2,000,000 acres set aside for camping, hunting and fishing. Just 65 miles away is the Caballo Dam-Elephant Butte Reservoir, the second largest man-made lake in the United States where you can rent a boat, fish, swim or go water skiing.

**HORSEBACK RIDING**—You'll find the Florida Mountains enthralling. Bring along a treasure pouch and join other rockhounds seeking amethyst, agate and opal.

**INVESTMENT**—More than 18,000 people have bought Ranchettes through the mail and on site.

The new U. S. Interstate 10 is now being built with interchanges right in the heart of Deming. Consider other developments such as the new Retirement Home and the new road being built from Palomas, Mexico (33 miles south of Deming) into the interior of Mexico and you will agree with us that Deming has a tremendous future.

And the price of your Ranchette? Just \$299 for a full half-acre and low monthly payments of \$5, including interest at the annual percentage rate of 6%. At this moment you may reserve as many half-acre sites as you wish but please bear this in mind: SUNSHINE VALLEY RANCHETTES is not an enormous development and land such as this goes fast. At these prices, you may want your Ranchette to be larger—one, two—even five acres. An immediate reservation will guarantee that

your half-acres will adjoin each other (this is becoming increasingly difficult because of the shortage of available lots). And you take no risk. Your reservation does not obligate you. You have the unqualified right to change your mind within 45 days after we send your Purchaser's Agreement, Property Owner's Kit, Maps and Photographs—15 days to go through the portfolio, check our references, talk it over with the family. If, during that time, you should change your mind your reservation will be cancelled with absolutely no obligation. Then you have an ADDITIONAL 30 DAYS AFTER you have made your first monthly payment to change your mind and request a full refund of every dollar you have paid in. If this makes sense mail the coupon today.

\*The terms for each 1/2 acre are:

|                              |       |
|------------------------------|-------|
| Cash Price                   | \$299 |
| Cash downpayment             | 5     |
| Unpaid balance of cash price | \$294 |

Unpaid balance is scheduled at 69 monthly payments of \$5 and 1 monthly payment of \$4 for each 1/2 acre, payments including interest at the annual percentage rate of 6% resulting in a finance charge of \$55, and a total of payments of \$349, or a deferred payment price of \$354.

NOTE: If you order 2 half-acres (1 acre), double all of the above figures except the period of repayment which will remain the same. For 3 half-acres (1 1/2 acres), triple the above figures, etc.

**SELECT WESTERN LANDS, INC. DEPT. SR-36E**  
Sunshine Valley Ranchettes Div.  
103-A No. Platinum, Deming, New Mexico 88030

Gentlemen: I wish to reserve the following site:

- |                                   |                                      |
|-----------------------------------|--------------------------------------|
| <input type="checkbox"/> 1/2 acre | <input type="checkbox"/> 1 1/2 acres |
| <input type="checkbox"/> 1 acre   | <input type="checkbox"/> 2 acres     |

Please rush complete details, including my Purchaser's Agreement, Property Owner's Kit, Maps, Photographs and all data. It is strictly understood that I may change my mind for any reason within 45 days after I receive my portfolio.

NAME \_\_\_\_\_

ADDRESS \_\_\_\_\_

CITY \_\_\_\_\_ STATE \_\_\_\_\_ ZIP \_\_\_\_\_





Here's what we found, general airmen, back from a six-week tour of bases, fill in Lt. Gen. George B.

Simler, Air Training Command head, on the morale problems they uncovered through talking to the men.

## A MORALE LIFT FOR AIRMEN

# Got a Gripe? Tell the General

by John G. Rogers

SAN ANTONIO, TEX.

Can a military establishment be "humanized?" The Air Training Command (ATC) of the U.S. Air Force has begun a project aimed at answering that question with a loud "yes." The ATC is in the midst of a morale improvement program that is probably unprecedented in American military history. It's designed both to relieve small irritants in daily life and to hit at fundamental prejudices which at times have erupted in bitter racial violence. For example, it will send men to special schools in attempts to modify lifelong racial views. At the other extreme, PARADE looked on recently as the ATC top commander—a three-star general—promised black and white airmen that he'd remedy grievances involving such routine items as hot pants and greeting cards.

"At one base," complained a white sergeant, "visiting girl friends can wear hot pants. At another one they can't. Let's have uniform rules."

### 15-man team

And a black sergeant added: "When a black woman friend of our family has a baby and we want to send her a card, all we can find in the Air Force store is cards showing little white babies."

The driving force behind the ATC morale booster program is the man at the top—50-year-old Lt. Gen. George B. Simler, ATC commander with headquarters at Randolph Air Force Base. The husky Simler, 1948 football captain at the University of Maryland, is an innovator who believes that the military must change with the times. Also, he's practical—if the draft eventually is abandoned and the military services left dependent upon volunteers, those services simply have to be made more attractive to young men and women.

"We have to start paying attention to these complaints," says Simler. "And we ought to be glad to hear them—in most cases they tell us just what we have to do to make the Air Force more livable, to recruit more people and retain them in service."

At the heart of Simler's morale project is a 15-man team headed by a lieutenant colonel which travels around among 15 ATC bases from coast to coast interviewing airmen and wives to find out their troubles. Other team members are six captains, seven sergeants and one first class airman. Four are blacks and two are Mexican Americans.

The fact that these men travel under Simler's credentials, that they are his eyes and his ears out among the 125,000 ATC members, makes an impression.

"You mean this is going right up to the big man?" said a black airman as he griped to Simler's team that the base didn't have a barber who could handle an Afro haircut.

"Sure, I've been complaining for weeks that they don't keep the swimming pool open long enough," said another airman at the same base. "But like

always, your complaints get lost somewhere along the way before they get to somebody with authority. But you guys come from Simler. That's great."

Some of these complaints, Simler points out, he can remedy simply by issuing an order. For example, the problem of the all-rank recreation club for those below commissioned officer. In most of these the age mix is just impossible. There will be senior noncommissioned officers trying to have quiet candlelight dinners with their wives. And in the same club, swinging young airmen are listening to loud and boisterous music. The senior men are angry in that situation but if the young men's music is turned off, they get angry, too. The solution is separate clubs, and Simler's staff is already seeing to that.

But underlying many of the Air Force problems, as in the other services and in the country itself, are racial difficulties.

"And you can't cure those by issuing orders," says Simler. "It calls for education, for changing people's attitudes, for trying to set examples for others to follow. It requires a lot of understanding and patience. We're planning a new course on human relations at Lackland Air Force Base for all recruits. And we'll be sending men to the new race relations school that the Defense Department is starting at Patrick Air Force Base."

Here is what Simler's team leader, Lt. Col. Ralf M. Miller, told him face to

face about the racial problem. "There is discrimination and racism in the ATC and it is ugly. The subject of equal rights and equal treatment arose many times in our interviews. From the black airmen, equal treatment was the most often repeated request. A white airman is just 'late' and gets chewed out if he returns from leave a day or so late. A black airman is charged with AWOL and usually loses money or a stripe. A white gets 'personally reprimanded for his indiscretion' if he makes advances to a married black waitress. A black is fired or has charges brought against him. These cases are not fiction. They are fact and we saw them."

### It's not fair

"Unequal treatment is manifested in unequal punishment, offensive and inflammatory language, prejudice in the assignment of details, harassment by security policemen under orders to break up five or more blacks in a group and double standards in enforcement of regulations."

Not all of his colleagues share Simler's enlightened notion of how the Air Force should be run. Hard-headed non-commissioned officers—the operational core of any military organization—can be heard growling, "What do they want to baby these guys for? Let 'em take it on the chin the way we did." And at some bases commanders were almost openly hostile to the Simler team and refused to admit that they had any problems. Actually, team leader Miller says, the commanders may have believed this because too many of them are surrounded by yes-men who shield them from unpleasantness. At the same time, though, the very existence of the team began to make things happen. Some comments from team members:

Tech Sgt. Alfonso T. Carmono, 32: "At one base the WAFs (Women of the Air Force) had asked three times for a private place for sunbathing. The guys were always watching them. Then, when we came along, the base suddenly built a screen for the women."

### They get action

Sgt. Larry W. Soliday, 22: "Some of the bases wouldn't keep the gym open long enough for the guys on late shifts. When we got into action they finally found out it was possible to do it."

Tech Sgt. Fred L. Pinkins, 35: "At a couple of bases all of a sudden they decided it was all right for off-duty blacks to wear dashikis. Until we came along that was forbidden."

It's a mighty big task that Simler has taken on and he frankly tells his team members to spread the word that he needs the help and involvement of every man in the Air Training Command. He adds: "In the best interests of the Air Force, we've got to whip these problems, big and small."



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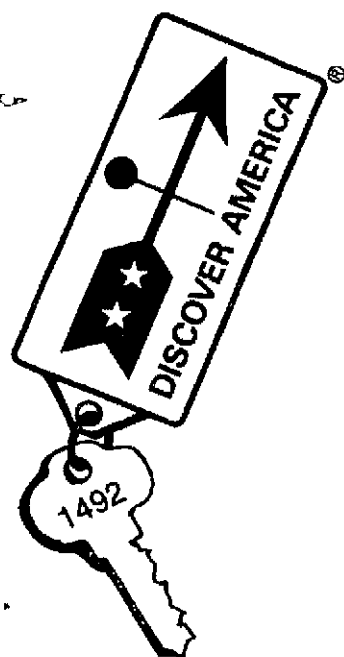
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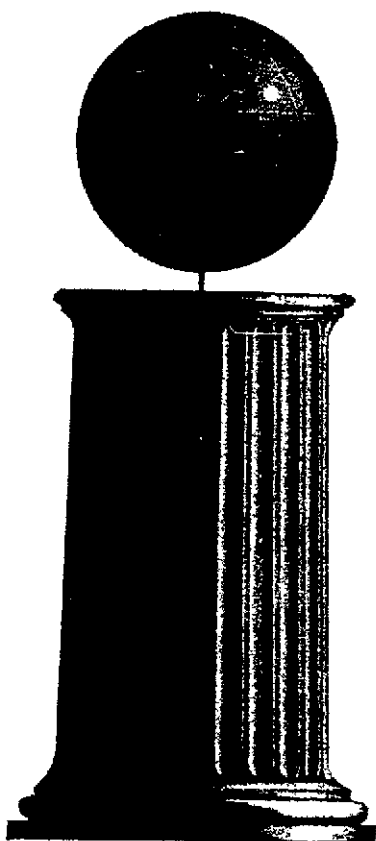
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# Keeping Up... With Youth

by Pamela Swift



SCENE FROM THE MOVIE SPOOF, "TRICIA'S WEDDING"

## 'Tricia's Wedding'

Grove Press, which paid \$90,000 for the U.S.-Canadian distribution rights to "I Am Curious (Yellow)," a film which has grossed \$20 million to date, recently acquired the world-wide rights to "Tricia's Wedding."

"Tricia's Wedding" is a 40-minute film spoof of the Tricia Nixon-Eddie Cox White House wedding. It was produced by a University of California graduate, Mark Lester, and features a group well known in the San Francisco Bay area for its social, political, and topical satires.

Among characters portrayed in the film are Billy Graham, Bebe Rebozo, Golda Meir, and other well-known personalities, some of whom did and some of whom did not attend the White House festivities.

Kent Carroll, in charge of Grove's film distribution, has booked "Tricia's Wedding" into 40 theaters, mostly art houses, including one in Washington.

Says Carroll: "The film has done well in Los Angeles, Boston and other cities, and we think it will do exceedingly well in college towns throughout the country."





## Male Models

Boys have a much more difficult time growing up than girls.

Consider the evidence: (1) Twice as many boys as girls must repeat a grade at school. (2) Boys outnumber girls three to one in child psychiatry wards. (3) Three out of four problem children in class are boys. (4) Gangs of boys are a frequent and frightening occurrence. (5) Girl gangs are a rarity.

Why? "Because boys are growing up without adequate male images," suggests Dr. Neill A. Rosser, professor of education at the University of North Carolina.

Dr. Rosser is head of a UNC project to train male counselors for the primary grade. At UNC, graduates in psychology, sociology and education undergo an intensive six-week training course before assignment to the public schools where they work with young children with behavior and learning problems.

By providing problem children with counseling at an early age, Dr. Rosser believes, many of the problems of adolescence can be avoided.

"Evidence has been piling up for generations," he explains, "which shows that the earlier emotional and learning problems are dealt with, the greater the chance for effective remediation.

"Despite evidence to the contrary, we have waited until the teenage years to deal systematically with the problems of emotional adjustment. Then, with problems bursting out all over, we offer too little too late in the way of help."



## Student Sex Clinics

The newest development in student health services is the sex counseling clinic.

Until a few years ago, many major universities lacked even gynecological services. Female students, after paying the mandatory health fee, had to seek private consultation at their own expense for the most routine gynecological matters.

Now, with sexual permissiveness in full reign on college campuses, student health has swung full circle to include not only gynecology, but also sex counseling, contraceptives, even abortion referrals.

UCLA, for example, operates a Conception Counseling and Educating Clinic funded by student fees. The clinic offers advice, contraception, sex education classes (30 percent male-attended).

To conservative critics who contend that the clinic is aiding and abetting promiscuity, student health director Dr. D. S. MacKinnon replies: "The students are not promiscuous . . . their relationships are at least as stable as a good many marriages.

"Those who want it will get their contraceptives somewhere," Dr. MacKinnon explains, "or they won't get it and will get into trouble."

Harvard University has only recently and reluctantly faced the medical responsibilities of being coed. Radcliffe girls used to complain that they could "go to the health service with an infected finger or a sprained ankle and obtain perfectly good care. But that if they went in with female problems, they were made to feel guilty or abnormal."

The pressure of coed demand became so great that last fall the Harvard health service admitted the need for a full-time gynecologist "just to handle the referrals" to private doctors. Then in the spring, the university announced the coordination of gynecological services, sex counseling, and abortion referrals. As President Bunting of Radcliffe declared, the Harvard health services should take an "educational" responsibility in the field of sexuality.

Yale has perhaps the most advanced sex counseling service available on any campus. "When Yale first started admitting women undergraduates in 1969," explains Dr. Philip Sarrel, "the officials had fantasies that all the young girls descending on campus would get pregnant." To dispel this fear, Dr. Sarrel and his wife Lorna, a psychiatric social worker, were hired to set up a sex counseling service.

In two years at Yale, the Sarrels have seen three-quarters of the undergraduate women and about 150 undergraduate men. Most come to the clinic seeking contraceptives, although many student couples, married and unmarried, come in for free sex counseling.

"We think of our services as preventive medicine," explains Dr. Sarrel. "We eliminate a lot of lifelong sex traumas when people come to us with their problems at an early age."

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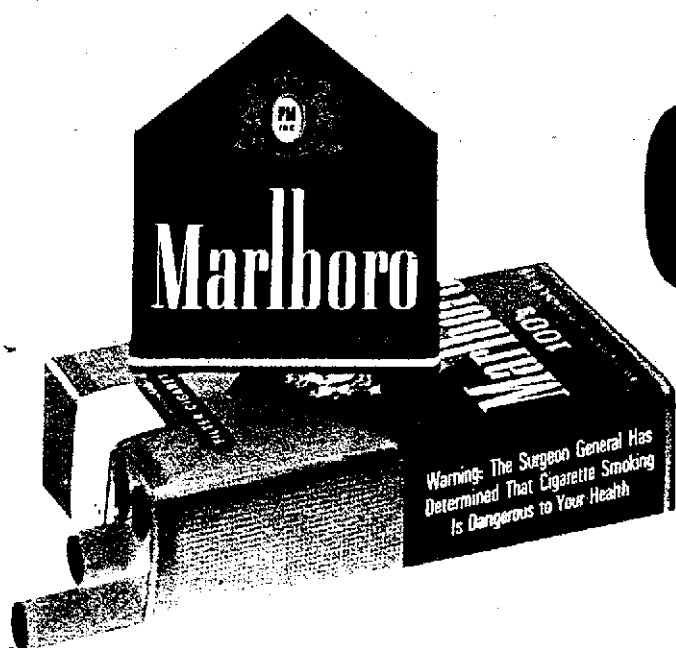




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**M**illions of teenagers will drop out of American high schools in the next ten years and will end up terrorizing the nation's cities in roving street gangs spoiling for trouble because they have nothing else to do.

Crime rates will shoot upward from already alarming levels.

"Unless—says the new president of the National Council of Juvenile Court Judges, Detroit's outspoken James H. Lincoln—unless jobs are found for 15-, 16- and 17-year-olds.

"It's as big a problem as the atomic bomb," says Lincoln, "the biggest internal problem confronting the U.S."

Lincoln is seeking to sell the nation on what he is convinced, on the basis of his 11 years as a juvenile court judge in a big city with an angry, poverty-ridden ghetto, is the only solution; namely, a massive apprentice work program subsidized by the Federal government in which private firms would be paid public money to hire young dropouts off the street and train them to succeed at something.

### Underlying causes

This proposal has evolved from the judge's conclusion that failure, boredom and the lack of something constructive to do are the underlying causes of crime, and only an all-out national effort can cure these ills in modern circumstances of overpopulated cities, galloping technology and complex economics.

Lincoln hinted at this in his 1968 book on the ghetto's 1967 explosion in Detroit, *The Anatomy of a Riot*. He wrote, "The time will come when our society will guarantee employment for all who are willing to work... Without job opportunities, all else is futile."

There are only two possible areas of success open to most juveniles—school and work. Lincoln says, "What do you do with a 15-year-old boy who's reading at fourth-grade level? School is not every kid's bag; a lot of them just don't make it. The only possibility is work."

### But where are the jobs?

But there is no work for them. "How do we get jobs for kids," asks the judge, "when their fathers are laid off?"

The job situation will no doubt improve, but dropouts will be the last to benefit. They have it roughest in normal times. Having neither education nor skills, they're the least productive of workers and the least desirable from the standpoints of insurance rates and dependability. Unskilled jobs are close to extinction.

Yet a job can be pivotal. One boy got a job that paid only \$35 a week, but it was enough. He stayed out of trouble until he lost his job through circumstances not his fault eight months later, and was soon back in Lincoln's court. "It wasn't much of a job," says the

# We Must Give Jobs to School Dropouts

by James H. Dygert



Judge James H. Lincoln of Detroit juvenile court links crime and school dropouts. He sees crisis ahead and offers a plan whose cardinal point is jobs.

judge, "but it was the margin of difference between being in trouble and not. It's that way for many of them."

One of the main reasons why these youngsters turn to mischief and crime, according to Lincoln, is boredom. "They have nothing to do."

### The failure habit

Another is the failure habit. "The common denominator of crime and delinquency is failure in school," says Lincoln. "Most chronic delinquents read at three or four grades below their average grade placement. They're the lowest achievers among dropouts. They account for 90 percent of the severe behavior problems in this country."

Lincoln recently told Detroit's city council that all 16 youths in a troublesome street gang had been school truant for years. "The problem is not this gang, however," he added, "but what to do with the gang of 100,000 dropouts in Detroit in the next decade. Nothing will change much until we come up with a program to put thousands of juveniles in some kind of employment alternative to school."

The judge explains, "We have to give them some means of success experience. The way to attack behavior problems is not preaching, but substituting a worthwhile activity. We must find something for them to do."

That's the logic behind Lincoln's proposal for a federally financed appren-

tice program in which the government would reimburse employers for training wages paid to young dropouts—"like \$1.60 an hour or whatever it takes. The boy might wash cars or dishes, or learn to be a mechanic, depending on his abilities. Part of it would be just to teach him some stability, to get there in the morning and stay on the job. And I'm not talking about a week or a month. He'd have to stay in this for perhaps several years."

Lincoln's program would include massive increases in Federal aid to education for development of combined school-work programs as well, and additional or special schooling for kids who could benefit from it. This must also be a national effort, he says.

Procedural changes in juvenile courts have actually impeded progress, Lincoln believes, by producing Pharisees who fret more over procedural perfection than problem solving. "I'm all for reforming the procedures and giving juveniles all their constitutional rights, but after we've done all that, the problem is still there."

### 'Gimmicks' won't do

"Gimmicks won't solve it either. I have seen all kinds of innovative programs and most of them are good. I'm not against that, but they're not enough and they've become such a fixation in people's minds that they're prevented from coming to grips with the problem."

The community care concept of dealing with young offenders, for instance is a good idea but certainly no panacea in Lincoln's view. Michigan is among the states turning to this enlightened approach. It stresses the treating of a delinquent on probation or in a small group home of five or six juveniles in the youngster's own community instead of institutionalized confinement in a reform school that's actually a crime school.

This works fine in suburban communities that can offer job opportunities and extra school services, says Lincoln, but not in a big city ghetto. "What do you do with them there? It does no good to send them back to school and there aren't any jobs. You haven't solved the basic problem."

### Toughness won't help

Get-tough laws aren't the answer, either, the judge says. "I'd use a whipping post, myself, if it would work. But it doesn't work."

There's another factor in crime and delinquency for which Lincoln puts much of the blame on the older generation. "We've given people in the lower-third income group middle-class values before they can afford them. TV advertising comes on every five minutes selling poverty-area people on having material things. They feel degraded if they don't have them."

The younger generation may be rebelling against materialism, but not the segment of it that comes into Lincoln's court. "They all feel they have to have material things. And money in their pocket. One of the main things they steal is a car, which is a very important status symbol. They feel big when they're driving a car."

"The drug problem is bad, and makes all of it more difficult, but even if that were eliminated, the crime and delinquency would remain high."

### National effort needed

No real headway can be made, Lincoln is convinced, without an organized, national effort to give young people a legitimate way to acquire cars and other material things and at the same time something constructive to do; namely, a job.

"I'm trying to outline the problem in new terms," says Lincoln. "To get going in a new direction. There are no jobs for these young people, so we're going to have to make some."

The big obstacle is cost. Lincoln admits the apprentice work program would cost billions. "But it's the only way. The issue is how to make millions of people succeed who are failing. What other reasonable alternative has been proposed? The nation has to focus on making juveniles feel successful in their day-to-day life. This means a vast shift in national resources, but we'd better take it on. There's no other way."



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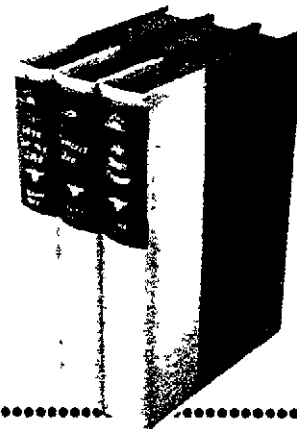
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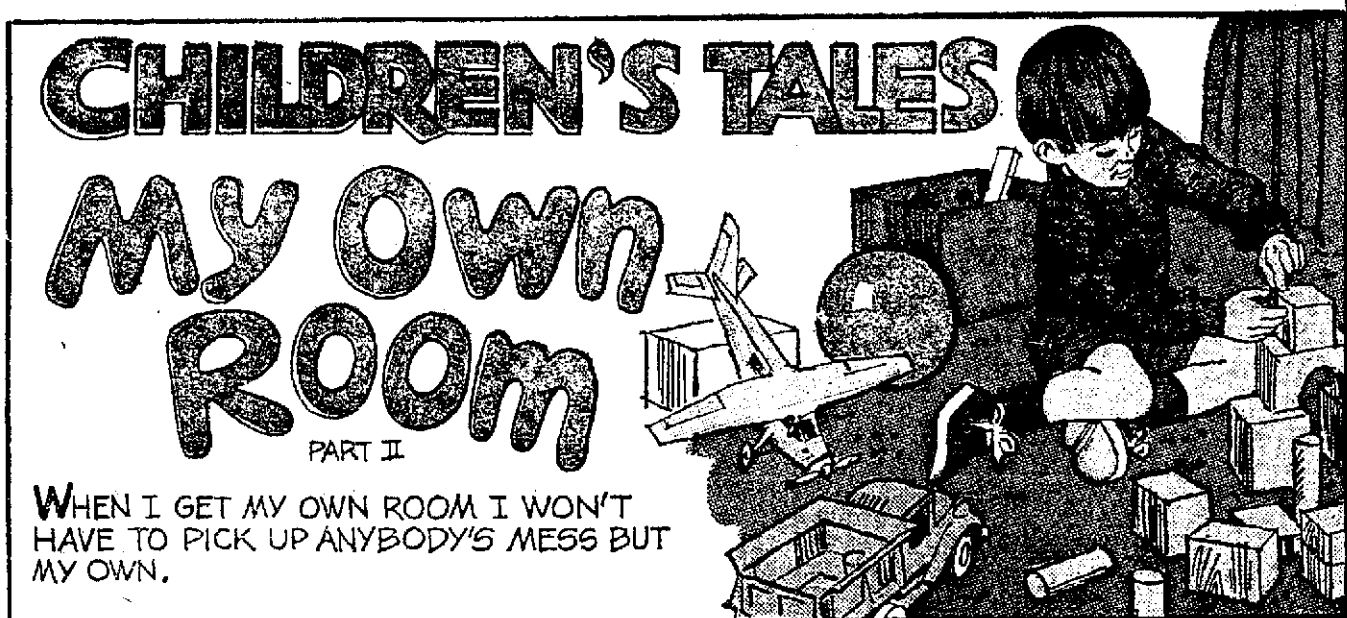
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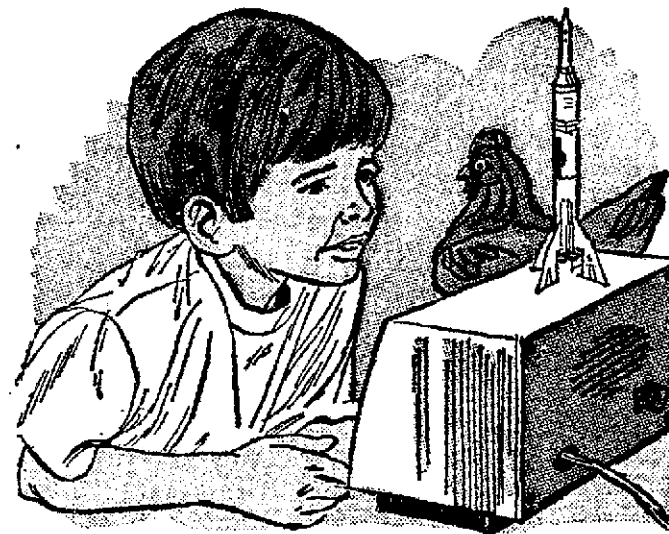
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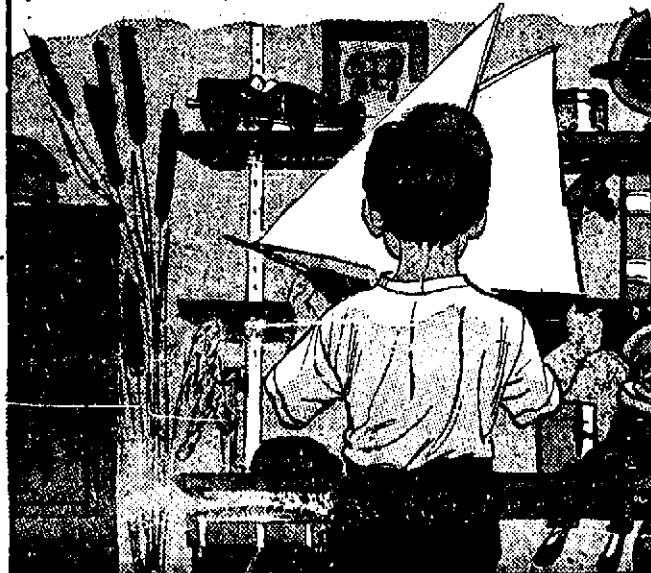
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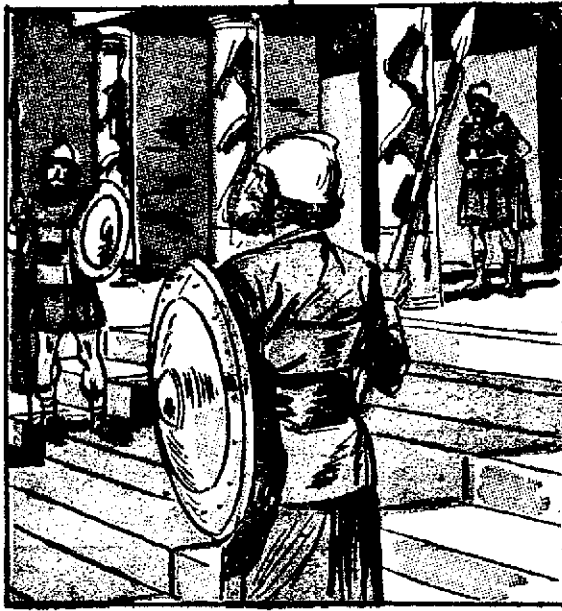
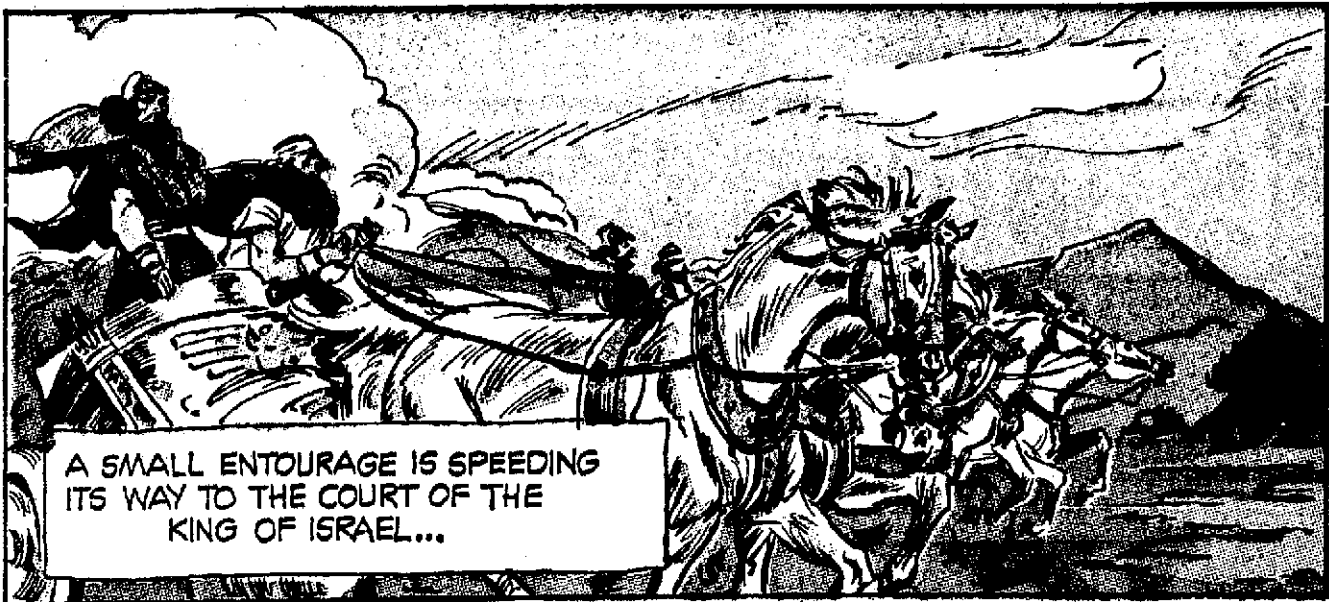




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DRAW! PARDNER! DON'T LET THIS ONE THROW YOU.

31 32 33 34 35 36 29 22 23 24 25 7 16 19 26 27 17 18

PRINT THE LETTER "A" IN THE EMPTY BOXES 7. MAKE THE COMBINED LETTERS FORM SIX THREE-LETTER WORDS READING ACROSS AND DOWN.

ACROSS: BOA, UN, YET, DOWN: BUY, OR, ANT

Why can't you move writing paper?

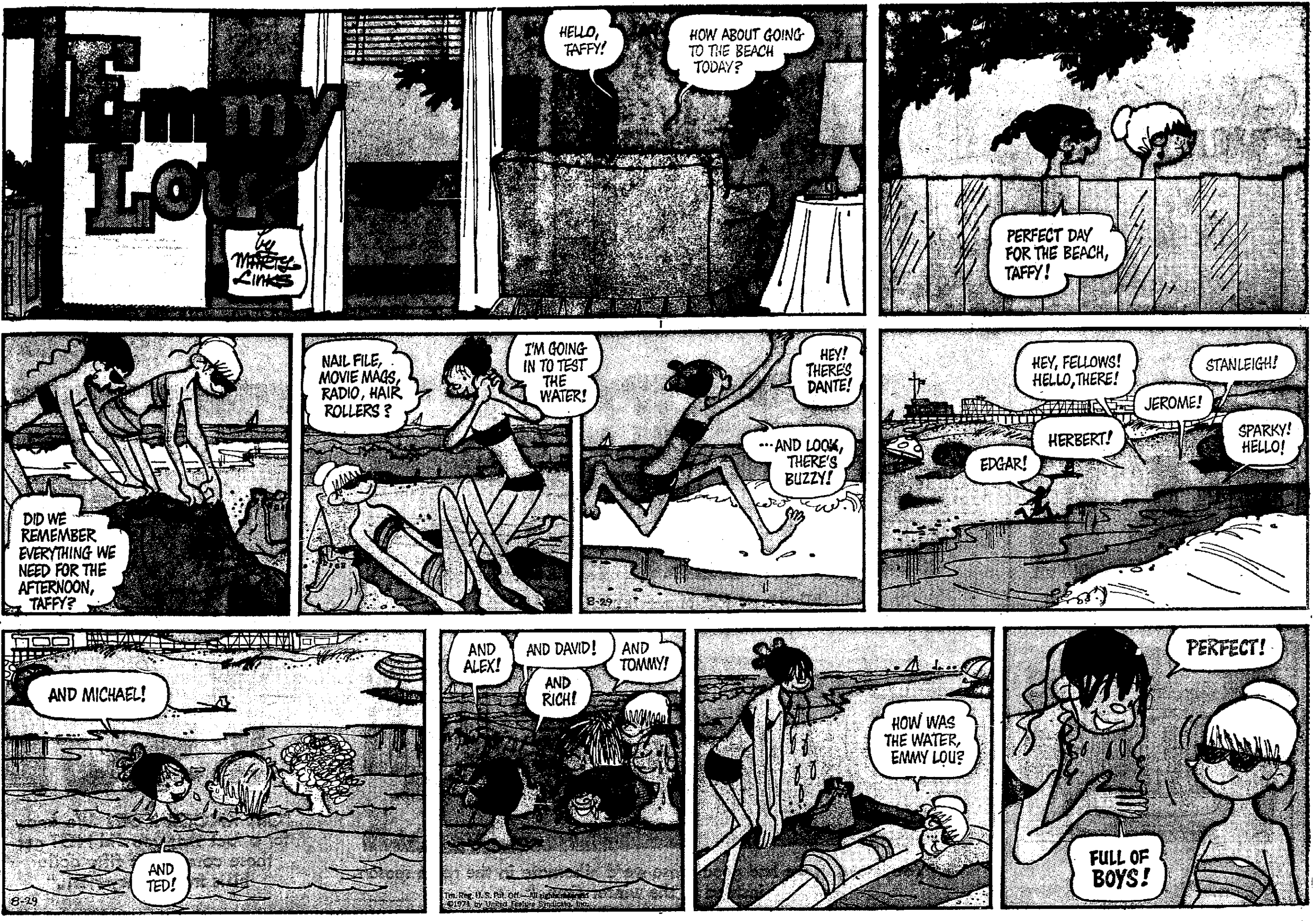
YOU CAN READ THE ANSWER TO THE ABOVE RIDDLE BY SHADING IN ALL THE ODD-NUMBERED BOXES. THE REMAINING LETTERS, READING ACROSS, WILL SPELL OUT THE ANSWER.

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12 13 14  
A B N E R C R A B U G S E E  
15 17 18 19 20 21 23 24 25 26  
S T I L T S F I T S  
28 29 30 31 32 33 34 35 36 37 38 39 40 41 42 43 44 45 46  
S A T L A S T W I N O W N P E A R O Y

HERE'S FUN! TRY TO PRINT THE LETTER "A" IN THE EMPTY BOXES 7. MAKE THE COMBINED LETTERS FORM SIX THREE-LETTER WORDS READING ACROSS AND DOWN.

ACROSS: BOA, UN, YET, DOWN: BUY, OR, ANT





Wanted Classified Ad - Phone 477-8902

**LOWEST COST** **Sunday Journal and Star** **FAST RESULTS! MORE READERS!**

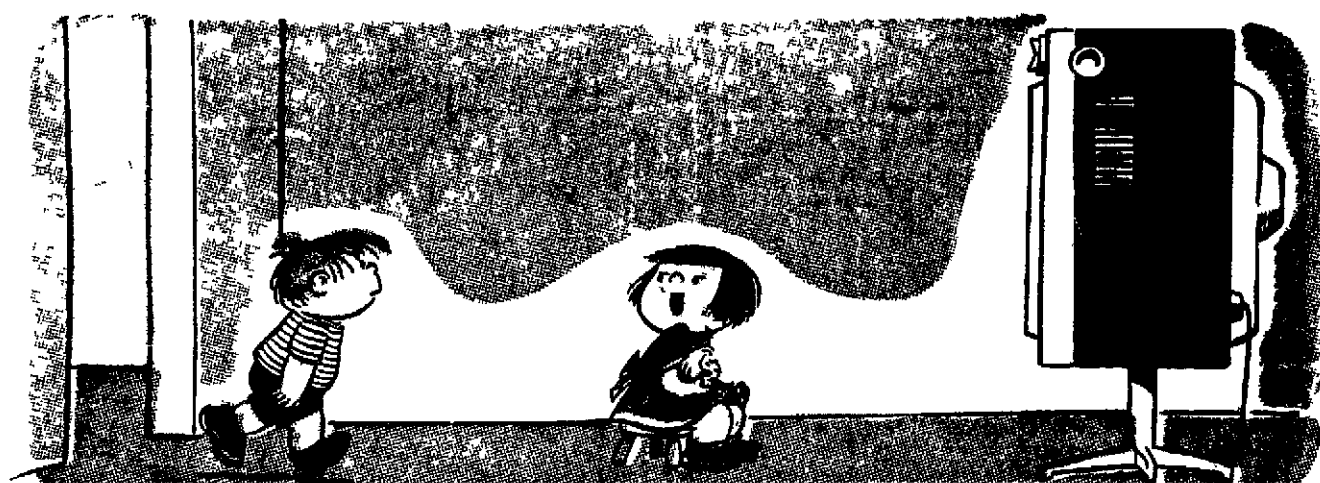
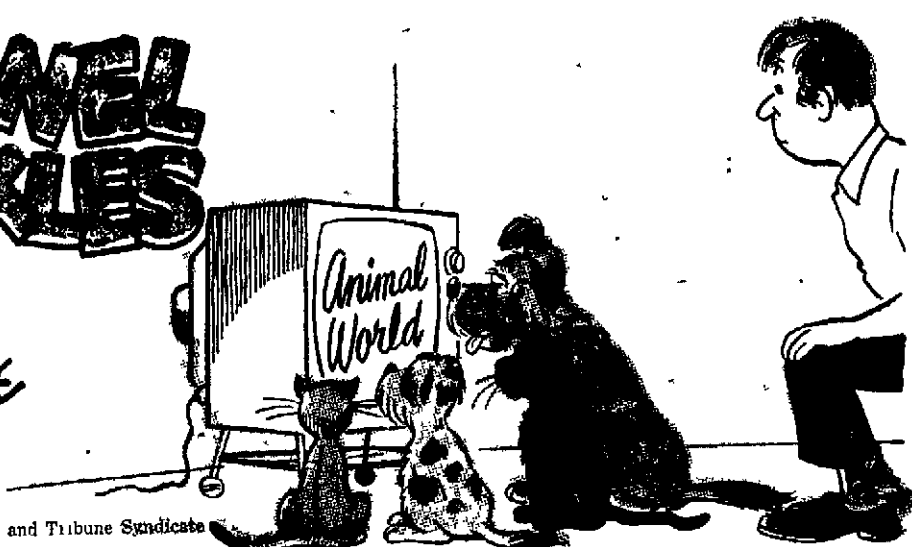
NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE®



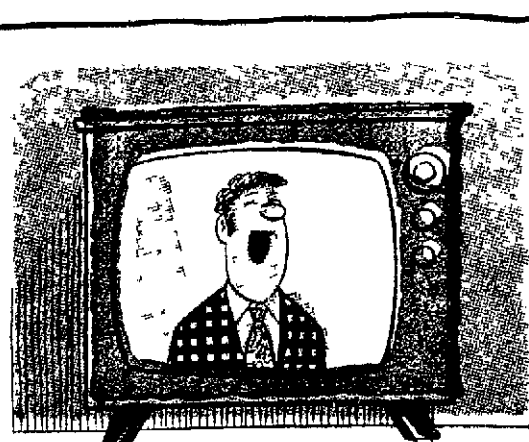
# CHANNEL CHUCKLES

By  
Bill Keane

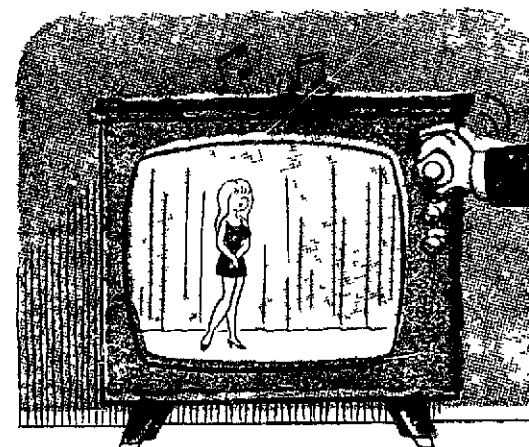
8-29 1971 The Register and Tribune Syndicate



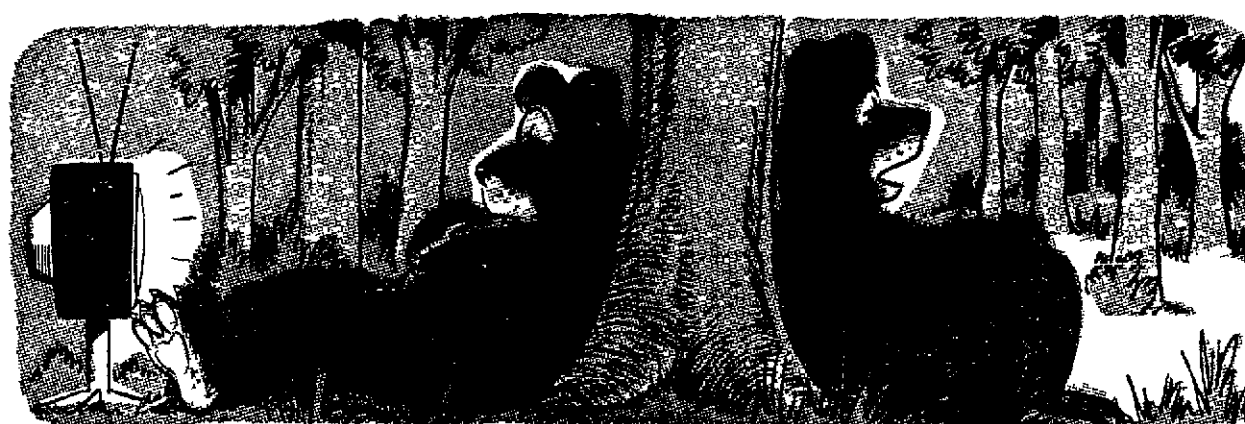
"You missed it. The dish just ran away with the spoon."



"Stop me if you've heard this one..."



"That's no ladybug -- it's a LEOPARD!"



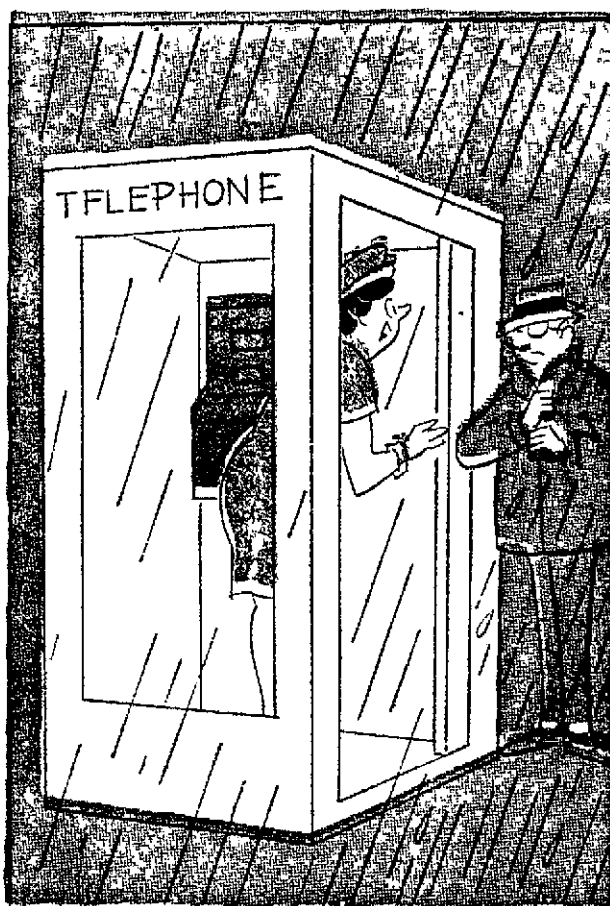
"You know, if we had good sense we'd hibernate in the rerun season instead of the winter time."



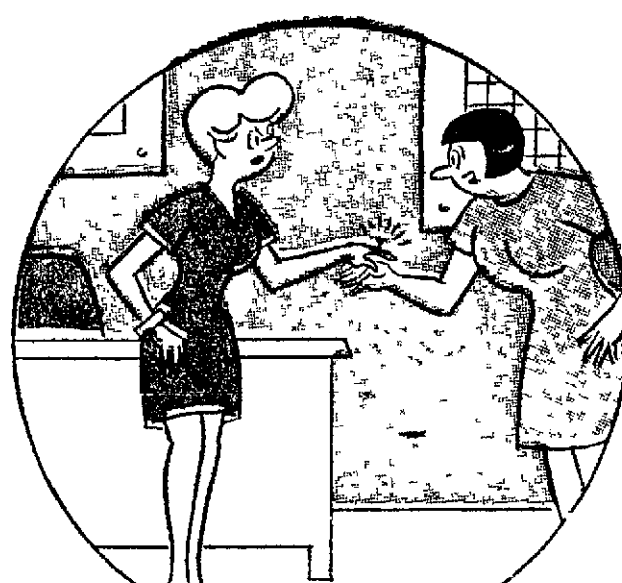
"Oh, KNOCK it off! We know for a fact that you did NOT get those counterfeit fifty dollar bills from Monty Hall."

## OFF THE RECORD

by ED REED



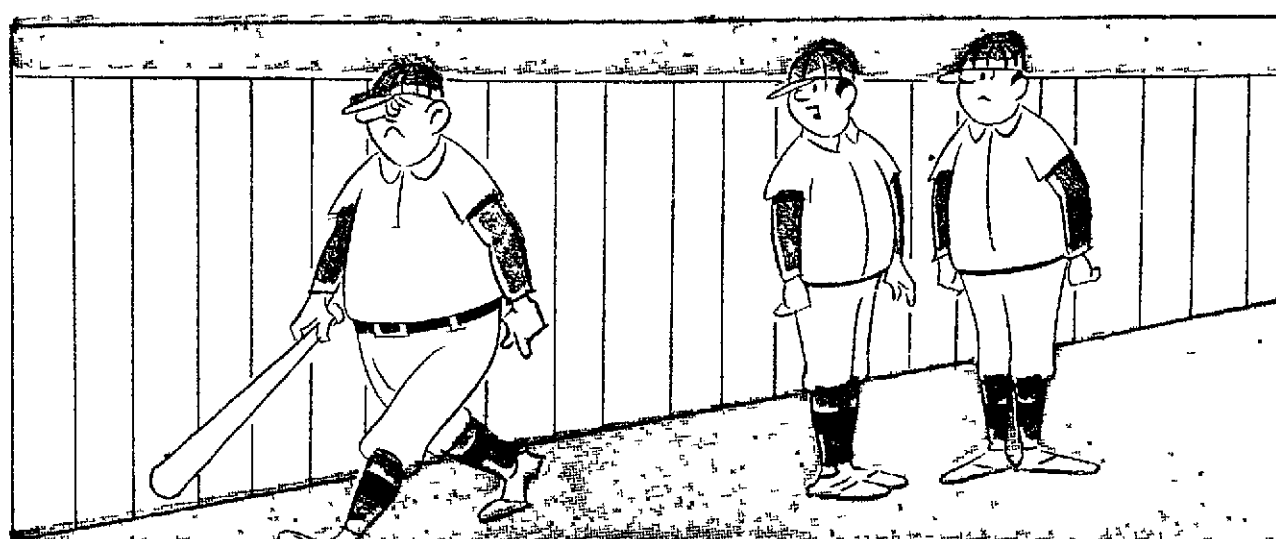
"This may take a little time, Mister -- I didn't bring my raincoat."



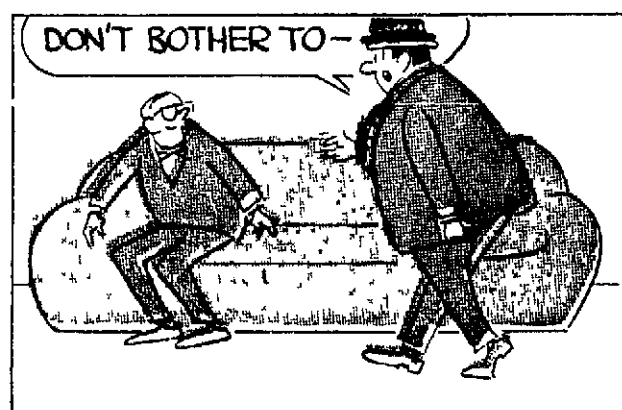
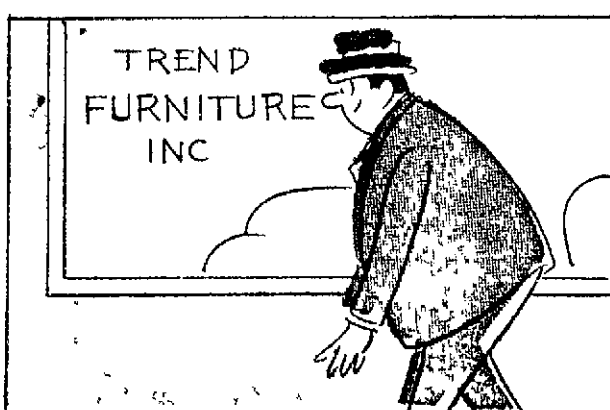
"Somehow it looks like you only said 'maybe'."



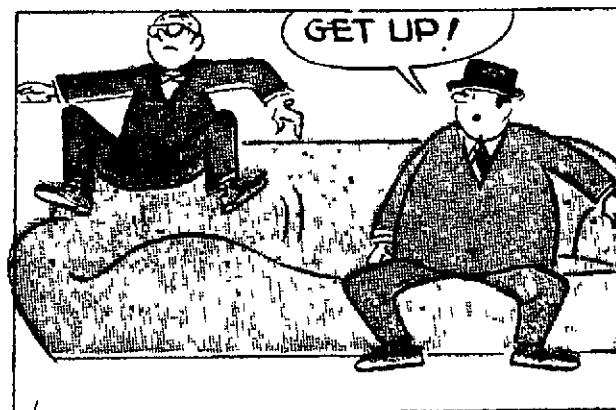
"We'd sooner buy a new house and let it run down -- I'm too tired for this one."



"I feel sorry for Charley -- he's been dropped from the bubble gum cards."



DON'T BOTHER TO --



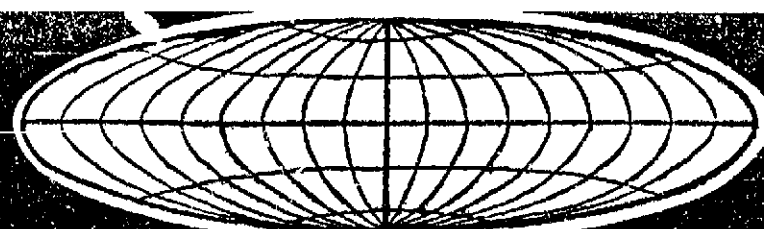
GET UP!



"Yeah, but those darned crisp autumn days that fill us so full of pep and energy are just around the corner."

# NEWS

From All Over  
The World...  
AP UPI



Your FAMILY Newspaper  
Sunday Journal and Star




12 PAGES  
IN COLOR

# Sunday Journal and Star

## The World's Greatest COMICS

AUGUST 29, 1971


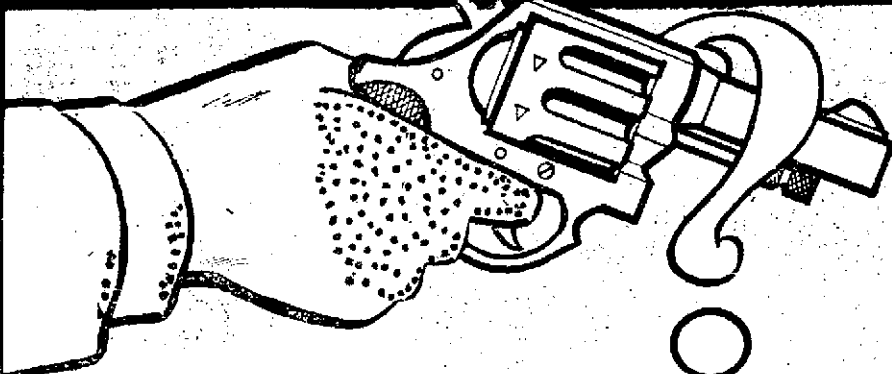


**CRIMESTOPPERS TEXTBOOK**

**"BUGGED" CRIMINOLOGY VERSUS CRIMINALITY**

WITH COURT APPROVED WIRETAPS, PLUS VOICE PRINTS, POSITIVE IDENTIFICATION OF INVOLVED PARTIES *Dick Tracy* IS POSSIBLE.

WHO FIRED THE GUN? NEUTRON-ACTIVATION ANALYSIS SHOWS NEGATIVE FOR BOTH SUSPECTS BUT—



THAT CANNOT BE TRUE! I SAW ONE OF THEM PULL THE TRIGGER.

TRACY, THE LOCKUP KEEPER FOUND THIS IN THE BOOT OF ONE OF THEM.

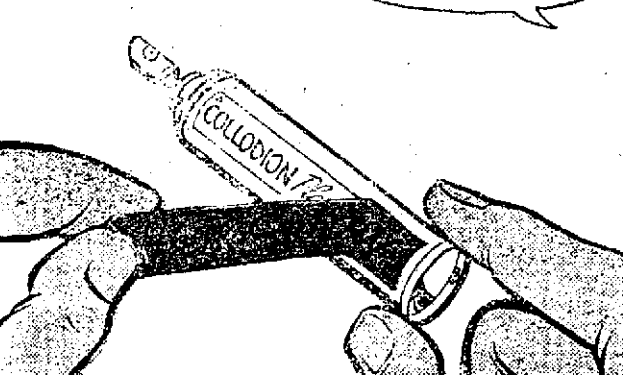


HAIR SPRAY?

THE LABEL LOOKS PHONY.



COLLODION?

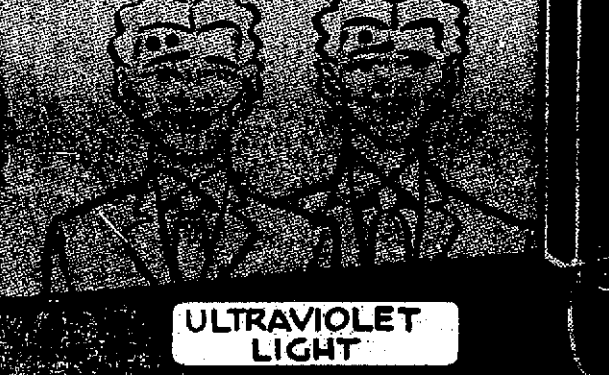


WHICH ONE HAD THIS?

I GET IT.




ULTRAVIOLET LIGHT



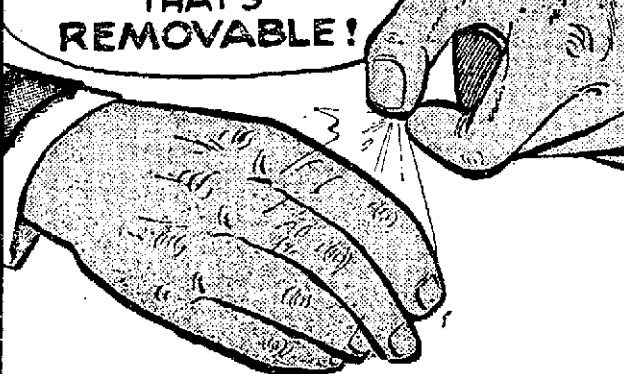
YOU—ON MY LEFT, WILL YOU SIT AT THIS TABLE?



WHAT'S THE IDEA, COPPER?



THIS IS THE IDEA! INSTANT SKIN THAT'S REMOVABLE!



"LITTLE WONDER THERE WAS NO GUNSHOT RESIDUE ON YOUR HAND AFTER SHOOTING THE POLICEMAN."

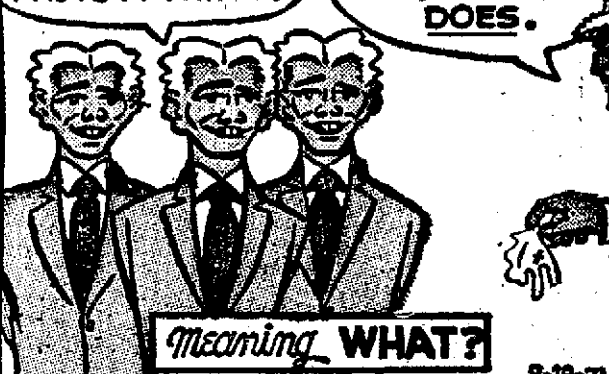


ARE YOU NUTS? THAT DOESN'T PROVE A THING.

NO? BUT SOMETHING YOU HAVE ON DOES.

*meaning WHAT?*

8-29-71



**Stable Hands**

AND IF YOU CARE, YOU MAY ACCOMPANY ME ON MY "PASS-ALONG" EFFORTS, ANNIE!

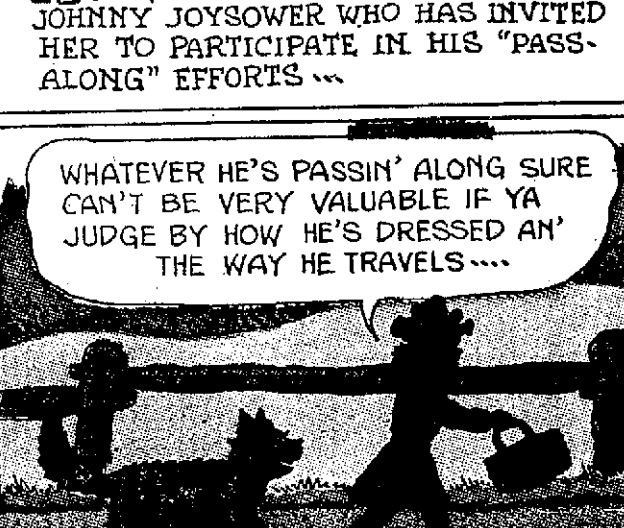
I'D SURE LIKE TO, MR. JOYSOWER!

66 "THE BEST REFORMERS THE WORLD HAS EVER SEEN ARE THOSE WHO START ON THEMSELVES" — G.B. SHAW



ANNIE IS FASCINATED BY THE ODD JOHNNY JOYSOWER WHO HAS INVITED HER TO PARTICIPATE IN HIS "PASS-ALONG" EFFORTS...

WHATEVER HE'S PASSIN' ALONG SURE CAN'T BE VERY VALUABLE IF YA JUDGE BY HOW HE'S DRESSED AN' THE WAY HE TRAVELS...



RIGHT ON TIME, ANNIE! GOOD! WE HAVE A FULL AND GRATIFYING DAY AHEAD OF US!

I BROUGHT ALONG SOME EATS, MR. JOYSOWER—JUST IN CASE WE GET HUNGRY DOIN'... DOIN' WHATEVER WE'RE GONNA BE DOIN'!



IT WAS VERY THOUGHTFUL OF YOU, CHILD! BUT I THINK IT BEST TO LEAVE IT HERE UNTIL WE RETURN IN THE EVENING! ARE WE READY?

I SURE AM!




HAVE PATIENCE, HOMER—WE'RE DOING A JOB THAT WILL MAKE YOU PROUD OF US!



I WAS TRYIN' T' FIGGER OUT WHAT IT WAS YA PASSED ALONG, MR. JOYSOWER... AND IF YA GOT IT IN THAT SACK ON YOUR BACK!

WHAT I PASS ALONG CANNOT BE CONTAINED IN ANY SACK, ANNIE...




WHAT I DO, I DO IN EXPECTATION OF NO TANGIBLE OR CONCRETE REWARD... DO I MAKE MYSELF CLEAR?

WELL... NOT ZACTLY...



THEN I WILL DEMONSTRATE... YOU WILL LISTEN AND OBSERVE... AND, I TRUST, LEARN... WE ARE NOW AT OUR FIRST DESTINATION OF THIS DAY'S WORK!




WELL, WHAT D'YE WANT? WE AIN'T GIVIN' NO FREE HANDOUTS T' HOBOES OR TRAMPS! SO... SKEDADDLE OFF M' LAND, MISTER!

I AM HERE TO OFFER MY POOR SERVICES TO YOU WITHOUT COMPENSATION, SIR!



WITHOUT COMPEN... YE STANDIN' THERE TRYIN' T' TELL ME THAT YOU DON'T WANT NOTHIN' FOR WHAT I'D BE ASKIN' YE T' DO, MAN?

THAT IS MY PRICE, SIR... NOTHING!



WELL... NOTHIN' BEGETS NOTHIN' IS WHAT I ALLUS SAY... BUT I S'POSE IT'S WORTH TAKIN' A CHANCE ON! YOU KNOW COWS?

I HAVE DEALT WITH THEM IN THE PAST, SIR! DO YOU HAVE ONE WITH A PROBLEM?

8-29-71





# Mutt & Jeff

Created by Bud Fisher

Trade Mark Registered.  
A Bell-McClure Syndicate Feature

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8-29 *AL SMITH*

LAST YEAR WE SPENT OUR VACATION ON THE SANDS!

THIS YEAR YOU'RE SPENDING IT ON THE ROCKS!

## Not Lonely Now

By Al Smith

TWO WEEKS VACATION WITH PAY-- THAT'S THE AMERICAN WAY!

MOTHER IS TAKING CARE OF CICERO AND THE ANIMALS.

MUTT, DO YOU THINK THE MOUNTAIN AIR WILL DISAGREE WITH ME?

IT WOULDN'T DARE, M'LOVE

MUTT, WHERE IN THE WORLD ARE WE GOING?

THIS IS THE ROAD!

THERE IT IS --OUR OWN PRIVATE HIDEAWAY FOR TWO WHOLE WEEKS!

AH, AWAY FROM ALL THE NOISE!

IT'S ALMOST TOO LONE-SOME

IS ANYBODY HOME?

MAC AND AGNES!

MUTT! WE WERE JUST PASSING THROUGH!

THOUGHT WE'D SAY HELLO!

WELL, COME ON IN!

YEH, STAY FOR A WHILE!

OH, WE DON'T WANT TO IMPOSE!

WELL, O.K. BUT ONLY FOR TWO WEEKS.

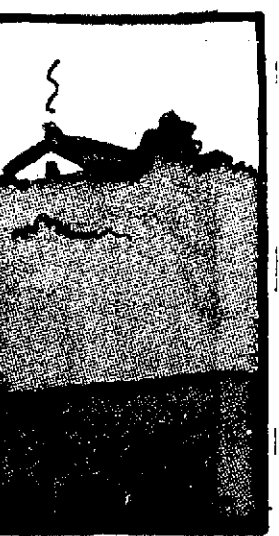
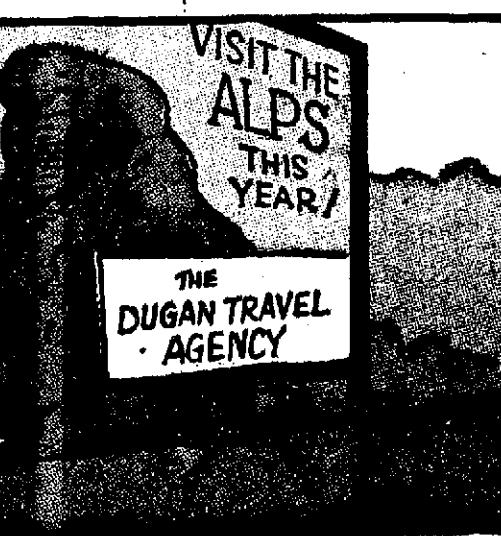




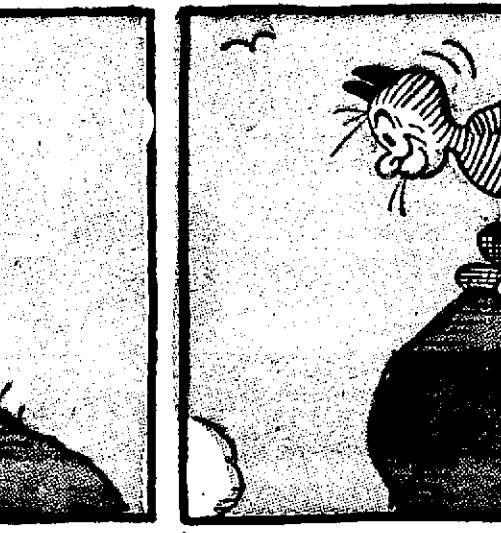




COME ON, KIDS, MEET YOUR UNCLE, MUTT!

8-29

## CICERO'S CAT

## But No Yodel

By Al Smith



Trade Mark Registered.  
A Bell-McClure Syndicate Feature

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VISIT THE ALPS THIS YEAR!

THE DUGAN TRAVEL AGENCY

# Coming In Parade

Sunday, Sept. 5

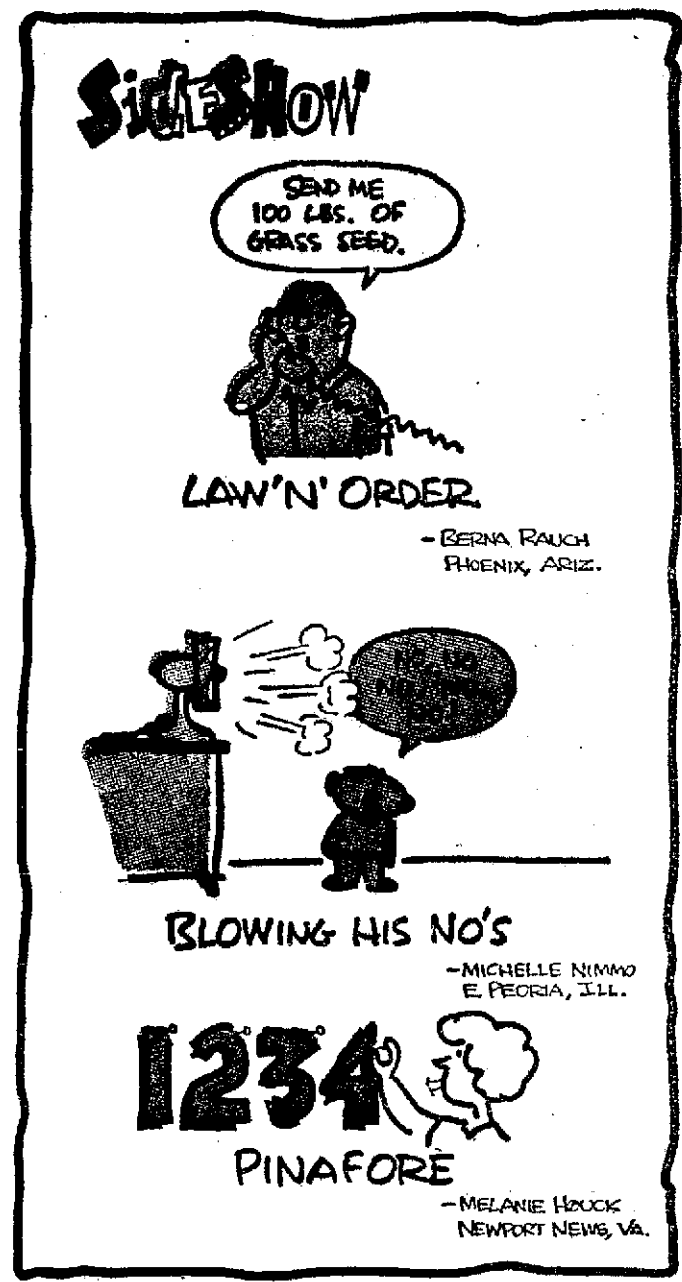
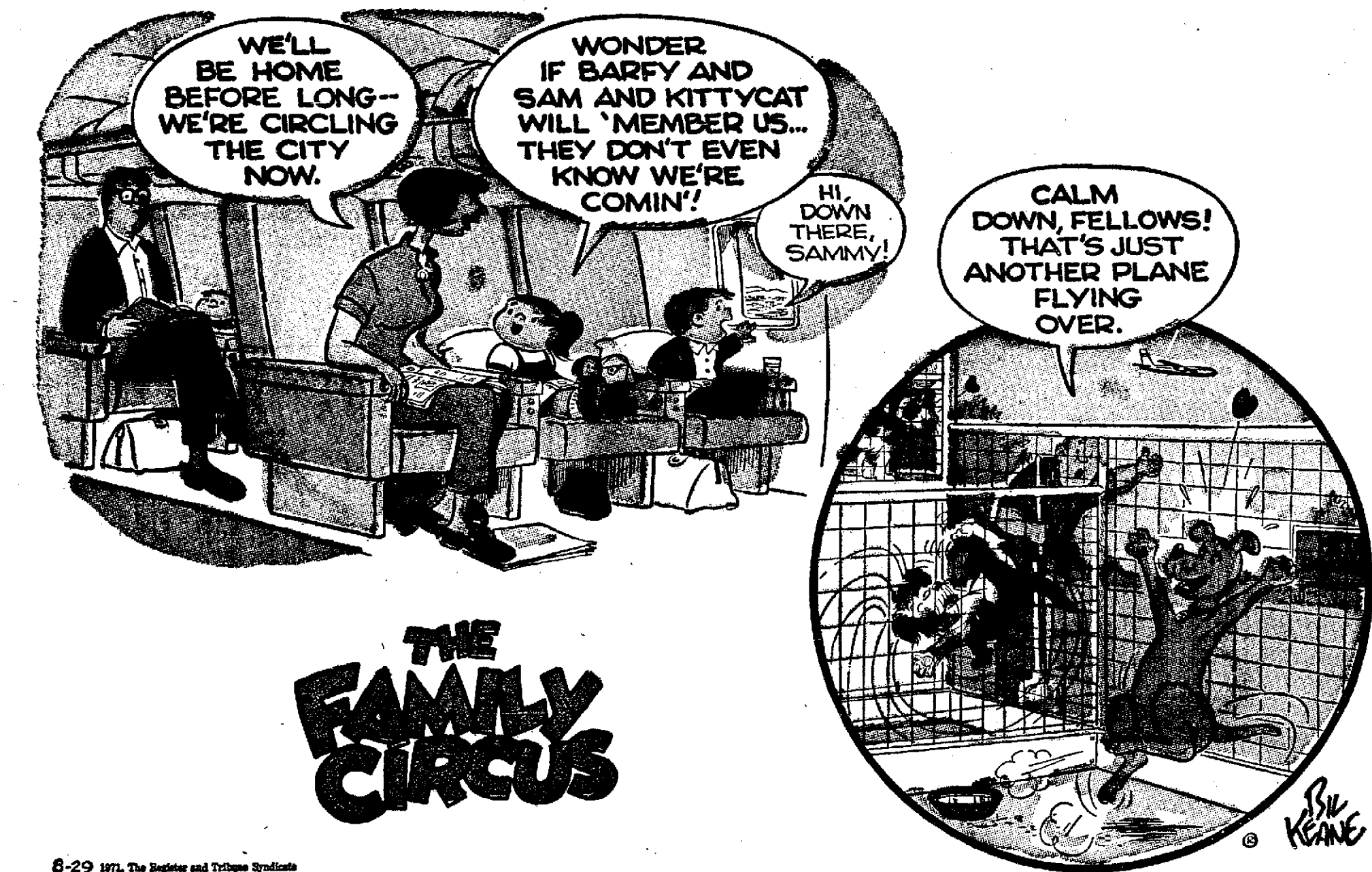
PARADE appears every week in the ...

Cover Story—  
Nixon's Photographs

## Sunday Journal and Star

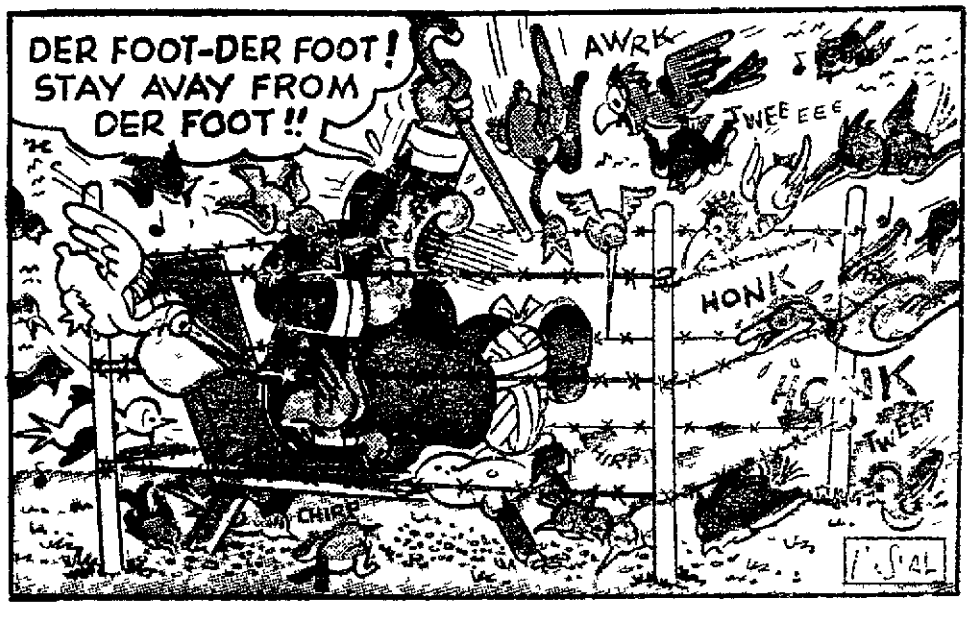
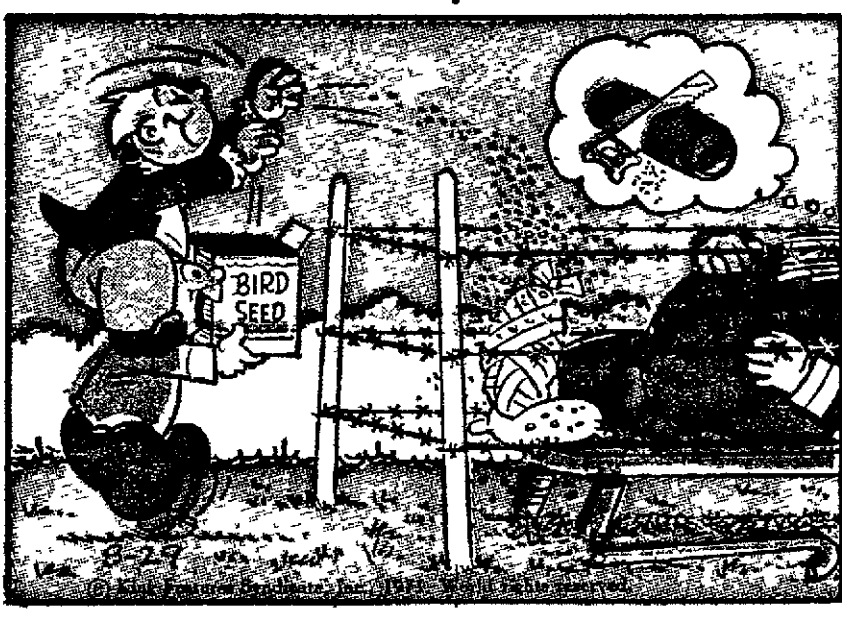
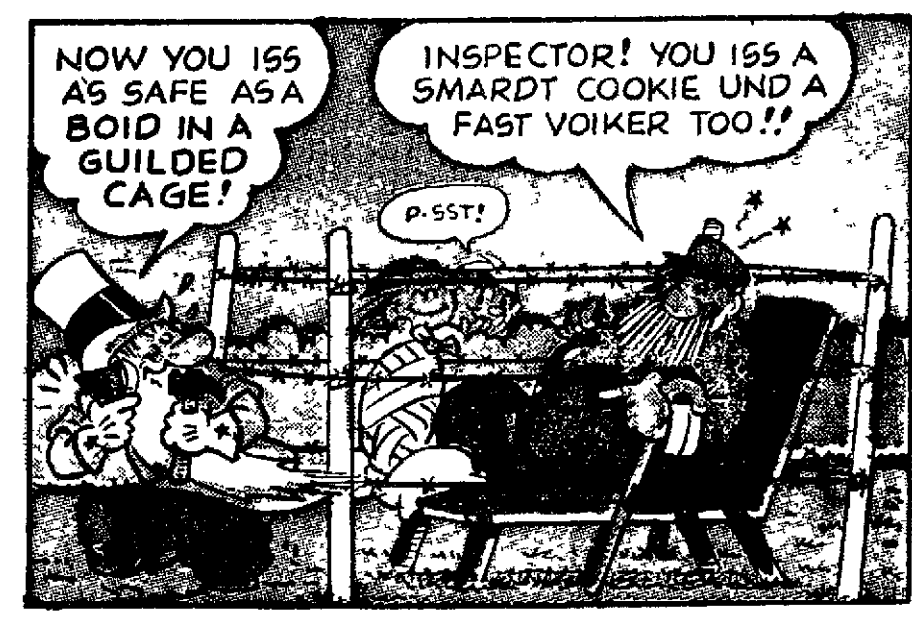


# TUMBLEWEEDS by Tom K. Ryan

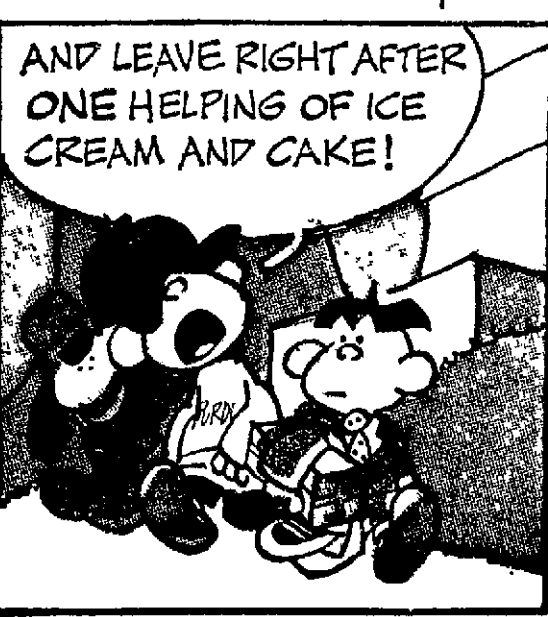




# THE KATZENJAMMER KIDS



# TIGER by BUD BLAKE





# Sunday Journal and Star

COMICS

NEWS, PICTURES  
BY AP & UPI,  
CHICAGO NEWS  
AND SUN-TIMES,  
N.Y. TIMES WIRES

Best Read Is The

SPORT  
Red

Parade

Pep Up  
With Some  
Jewelry

TV WEEK

NEBRASKA's  
FOCUS

Summer Fun,  
Other Action  
In Lincoln Area

LINCOLN, NEBRASKA

35

Aug. 29, 1971



## BRINGING UP FATHER

by BILL KAVANAGH &  
FRANK FLETCHER





# Furdinand

by MIK



# EB and ELO

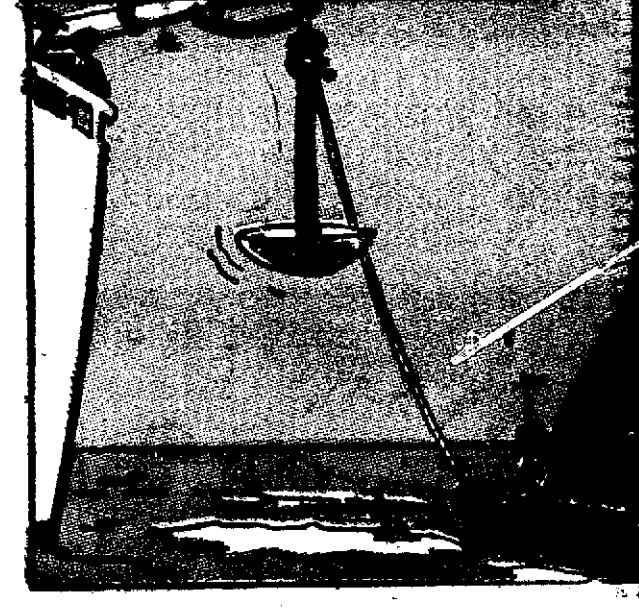
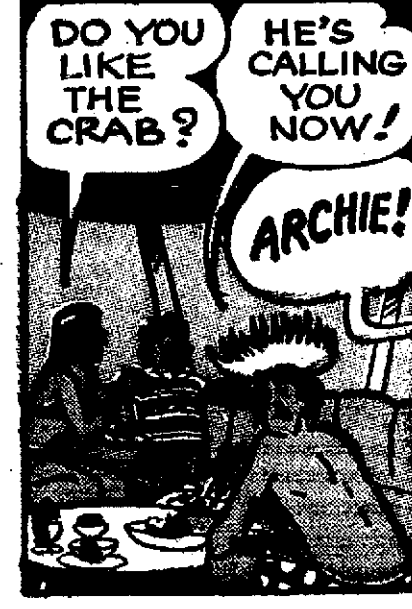
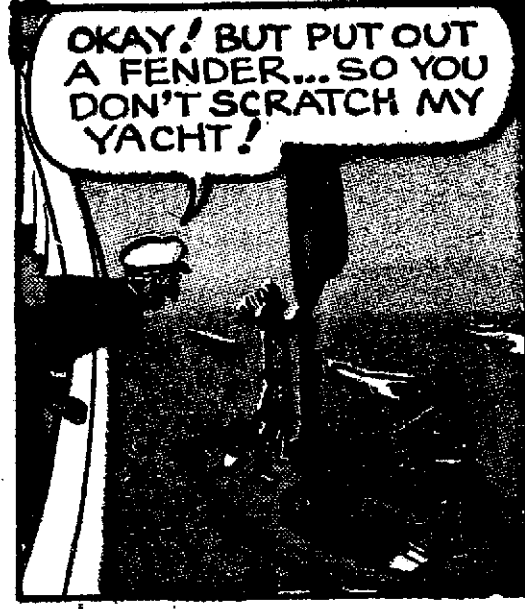
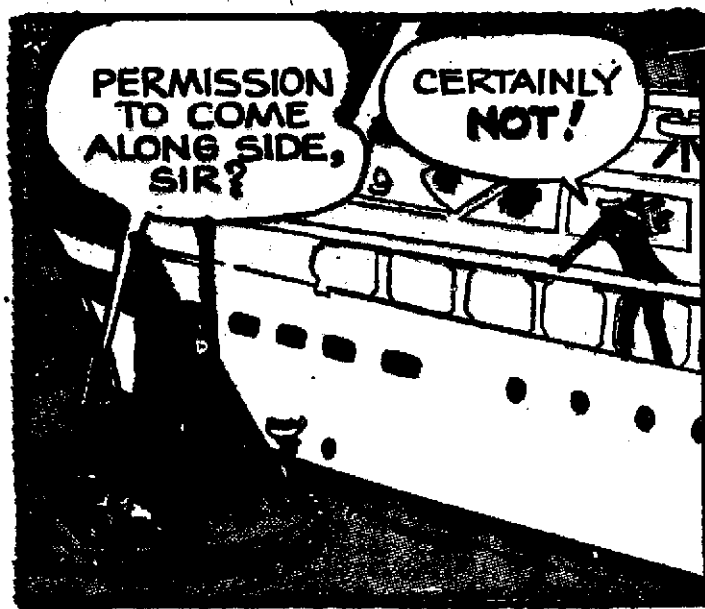
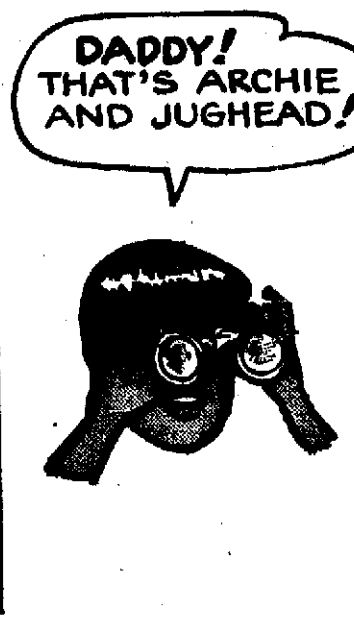
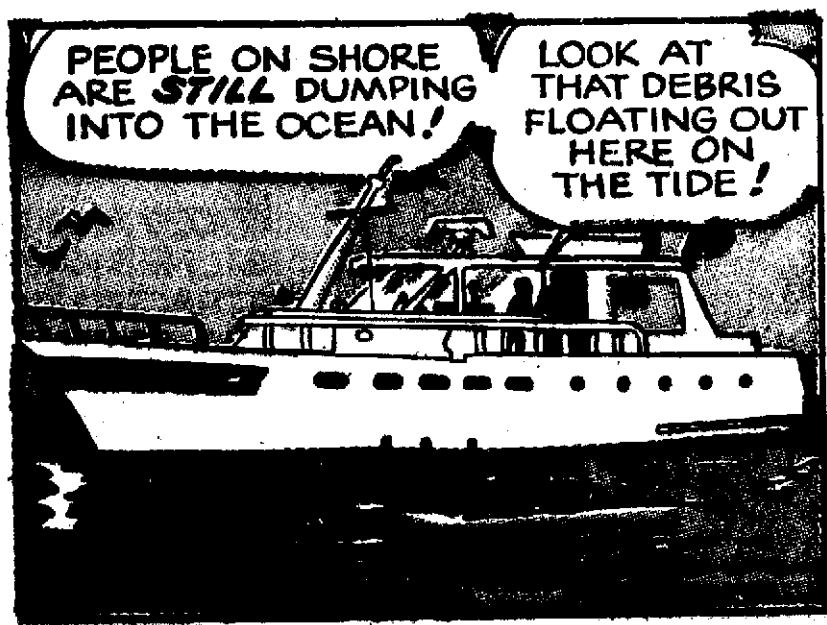
by Paul Sellers



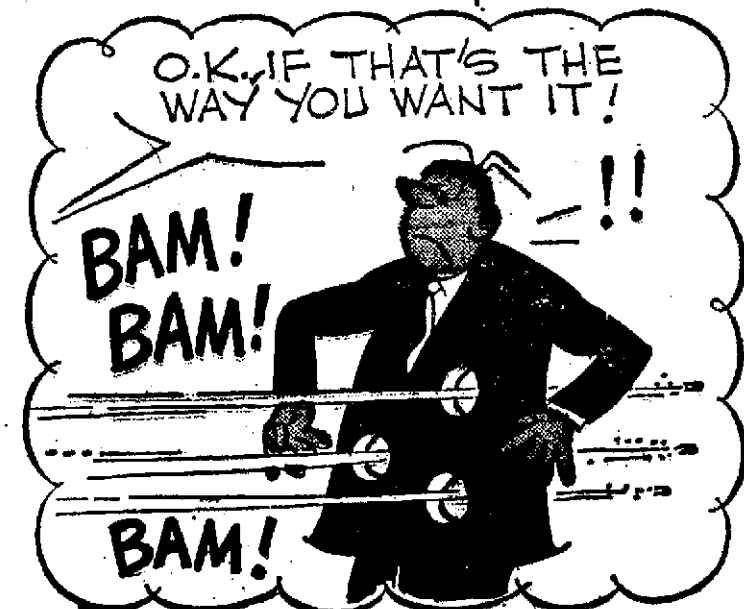
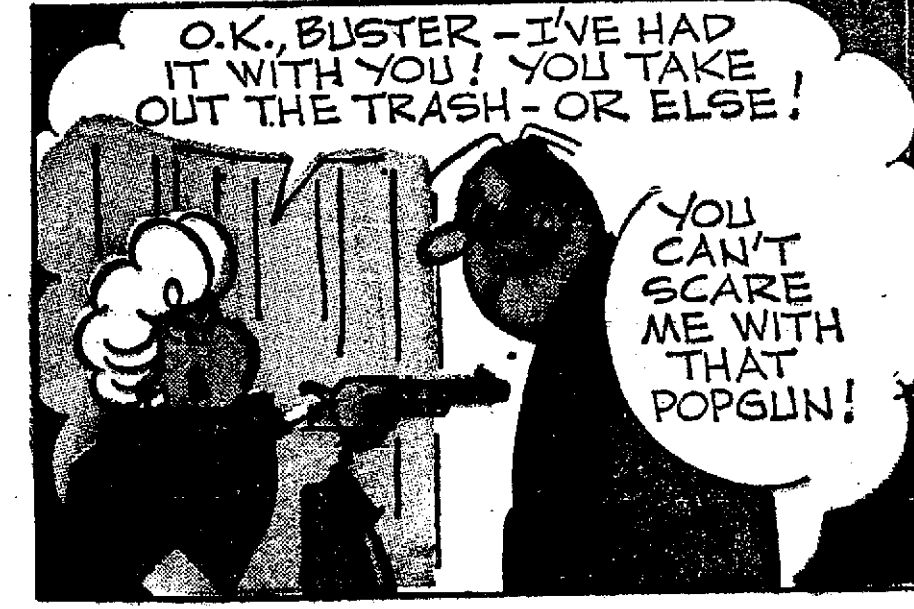


# Archie

by BOB MONAHAN



# The Little Woman



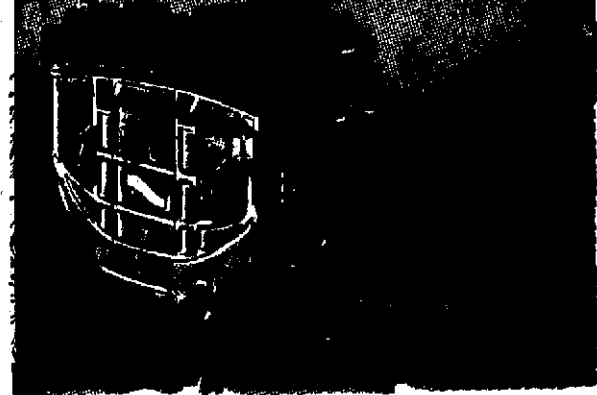


# OUR NEW AGE

— by —  
ATHELSTAN SPILHAUS



GOLD AND PRECIOUS STONES HAVE ALWAYS ATTRACTED THIEVES — BECAUSE OF THEIR GREAT VALUE AND SMALL SIZE.



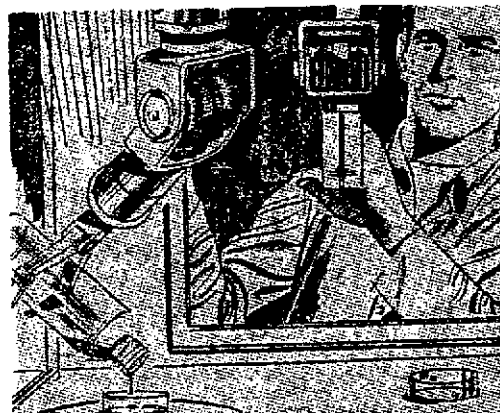
THE HIGHWAYMEN WHO ROBBED COACHES OF OLD WERE FORERUNNERS OF MODERN "HIJACKERS."

## PLUTONIUM HIJACKING

IS THE NEXT THREAT, WARNS AN ARTICLE IN "SCIENCE." PLUTONIUM SELLS FOR 5 TIMES THE COST OF HEROIN BY WEIGHT AND 10 TIMES THAT OF GOLD.



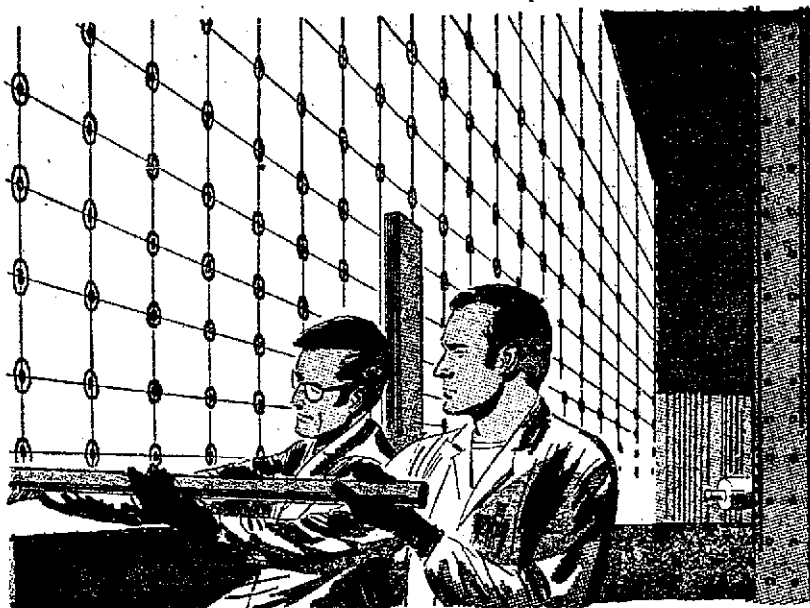
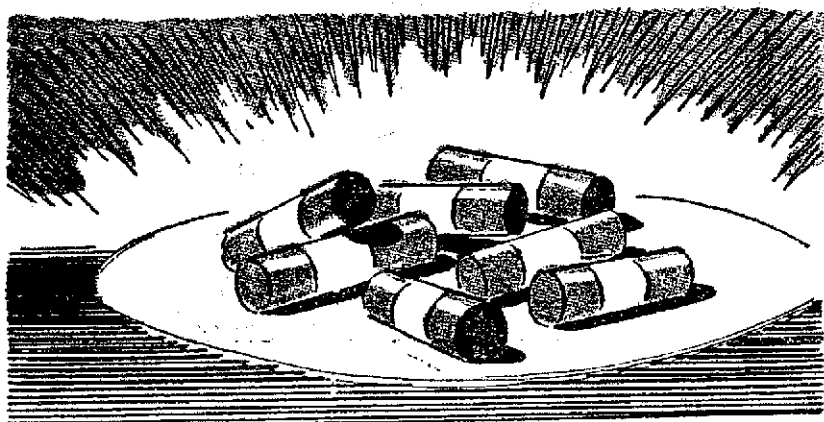
BY 2000 A.D., U.S. STORES OF PLUTONIUM FOR POWER GENERATION WILL HAVE MULTIPLIED 1000 TIMES.



PUBLISHED MATERIAL COULD ENABLE COMPETENT TECHNICIANS WORKING FOR ORGANIZED CRIME TO MAKE A 1945-TYPE ATOM BOMB IN SECRET — IF THEY HAD THE PLUTONIUM.



BUT IT TAKES ONLY ABOUT 10 LBS., AND THE DANGER IS FROM PILFERED AMOUNTS COVERED AS "LOSSES" IN REPROCESSING PLANTS OR HIJACKED DURING TRANSPORTATION.

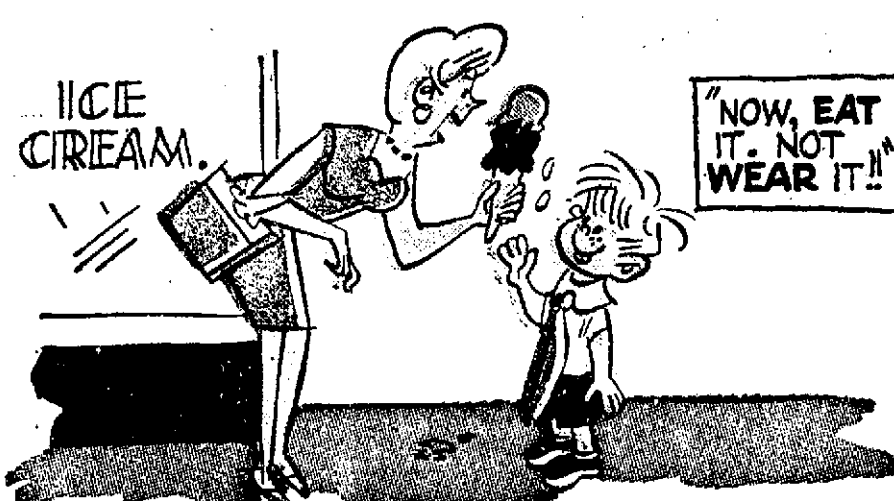
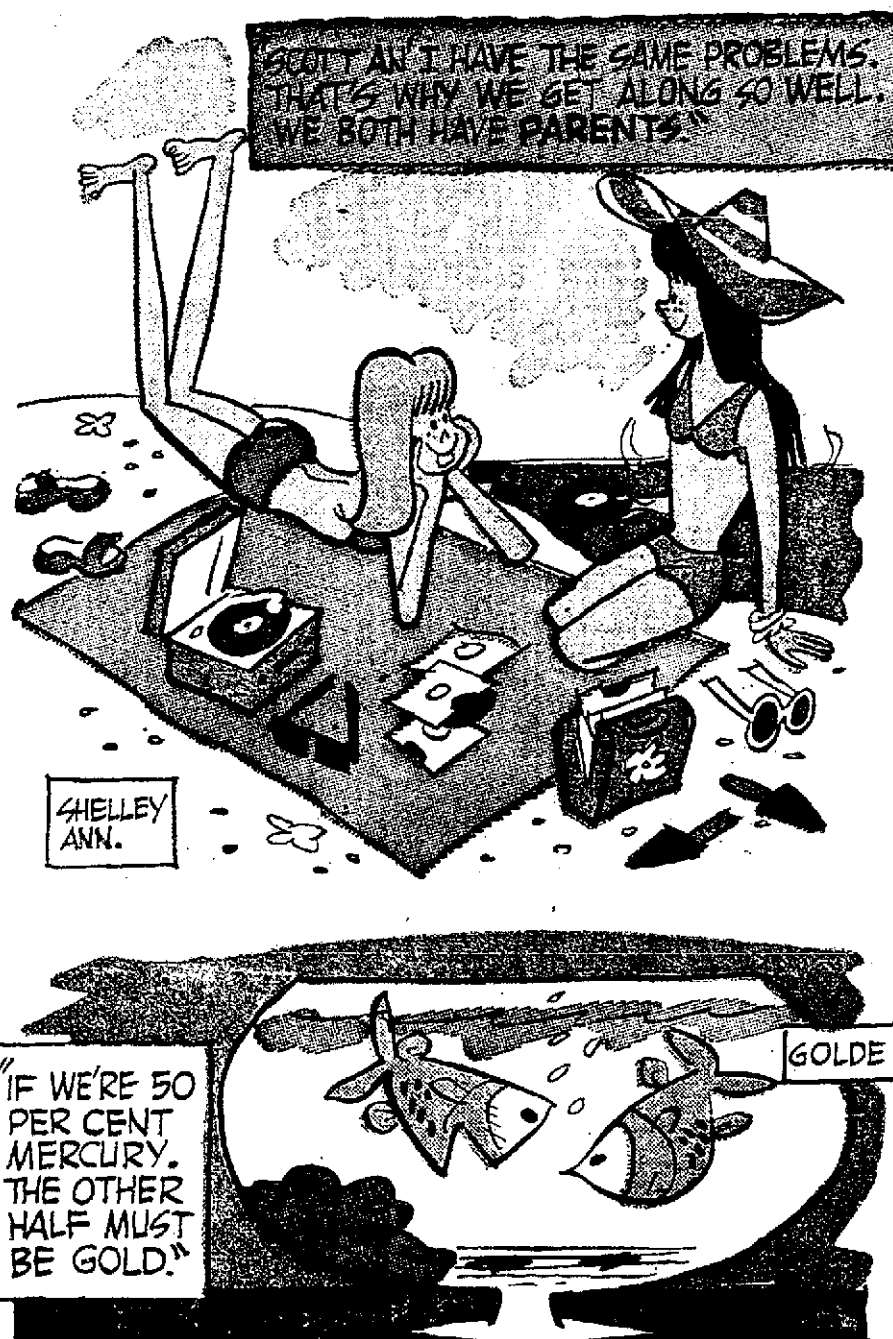


AUDITS OF THE AMOUNTS IN PLANTS AND OTHER SAFEGUARDS ARE BEING CONTINUALLY TIGHTENED TO PREVENT ITS FALLING INTO THE WRONG HANDS AS PLUTONIUM INCREASINGLY PROVIDES THE POWER WE NEED!

*Gene Fawcett*  
3/29/71

## LIFE'S LIKE THAT

FRED NEHER.  
A Bell-McClure Syndicate Feature



Local News  
State News  
World News  
Weather

**Sunday Journal and Star**

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Feature Stories  
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